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The Weather
Today—Fair with increasing cloudiness in afternoon followed by showers. Tomorrow—Cooler with variable winds. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 72. Details on Page 28.

The Washington Post

RNA **Baby Daredevil**
See Sunday's roto section for pictures of the 5-year-old girl high-wire walker.

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9 Million Russians, Nazis Lock in Showdown Battle; Moscow Vicinity Bombed

Foe Held in Every Sector, Soviets Say; Commissar System Restored in Army

By the Associated Press

The Red armies, fighting desperately to stem German offensives in the showdown battle for western Russia, reported early today that heavy fighting had erupted on every major sector of the front, but asserted there had been no substantial Nazi advance.

The Soviet command's brief early morning communique, "there was no important change in the disposition of our troops"—was in sharp contrast with the confidence avowed by Berlin.

In Berlin, military quarters early today announced the Luftwaffe was heavily bombing railways, supply columns and Red troops "particularly around Moscow." The powerful Moscow radio was not heard in London, giving rise to speculation that the city itself was being bombed.

Specifically, the Russians announced there was violent action in the areas of Pskov-Porkhov, this some 150 miles to the southwest of Leningrad; Polotsk and Smolensk, the latter only 230 miles short of Moscow; Novograd Volynski, in the theater of the German drive on Kiev in the Ukraine; and on the Bessarabian front.

(Yesterday the Germans claimed to have consolidated their breakthrough at the Red center by occupation of Smolensk and said 9,000,000 men were involved in the greatest military struggle of history. They added that the Red commanders were calling up the last ounce of their reserve strength.)

Smolensk Not Conceded

Moscow itself had pictured the fighting as really heavy only before Leningrad, and had implied that the German advance at the center in the Smolensk area had come to a halt.

This morning, however, the Soviet spoke of heavy and far-separated battles.

Smolensk itself was not conceded to the Germans, and, indeed, British accounts were to the effect that yesterday morning it still was held by the Reds.

While there was no sign whatever of Russian despair, one action of the Soviet government unquestionably reflected a lack of complete satisfaction with the present Red field command. This was a decision to reintroduce political commissars to share responsibility—and presumably to join in giving orders—with the military. It was a system abandoned after the Finnish campaign.

A Showdown Battle

Every circumstance suggested that the showdown in the west determining who is to control European Russia, would not be delayed much longer—that the present German offensive would triumph or be broken now in a matter of days.

Of greater importance, however, at least insofar as Britain's prospects were concerned, was whether the Reds would fight on, as the Soviet Ambassador to London had promised, even if they lost the west.

That the answer was yes appeared to be accepted by informed quarters in Britain.

Germany's day claim to the occupation of Smolensk was made by the official news agency D. N. B., which also reported the seizure of Polotsk in an area well behind that same fighting area. Capture of Chisinau, the capital of the Russian border Province of Bessarabia, was officially announced by the Germans.

An Explosive Situation

Japanese Protest to Moscow Over Laying of Pacific Mines

By International News Service

Tokyo (Friday), July 18.—Danger of an immediate Japanese military coup either to the north or south was believed staved off today as Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye whipped together a "stronger and more unified" emergency cabinet.

Announcement of a new cabinet, with dissident "political elements" of the former government removed, was expected within 24 hours.

[Meanwhile a dispatch from Moscow said Japanese Ambassador Gen. Tatekawa today protested to the Soviet government against the alleged laying of mines by Soviet warships in "Japanese waters."

[Tokyo charged on Tuesday the Soviets were mining areas off the Siberian coast.]

Indications were that Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, Gen. Eiko Tojo, and Admiral Koshiro Oikawa would remain in the new cabinet as home, war and navy ministers respectively.

Most speculation centered on the possible successor to Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, engineer of the tripartite and Russo-Japanese nonaggression pacts. It was taken to be almost a certainty that Matsuoka would not be reappointed.

[During the day Shanghai heard from Tokyo that Japan was mobilizing an estimated additional 1,000,000 men, possibly for an attack on Siberia and the Soviet maritime provinces, a United Press dispatch said. If true the report would mean that Japan soon will have more than 2,000,000 soldiers under arms.]

That there will be no radical moves in the immediate future was indicated by Domei, official Japanese news agency. "It is pointed out," said Domei, "that neither domestic nor foreign policy will change regardless of how the coming cabinet is constituted."

The main idea in the cabinet change, it became apparent, was to streamline the government for quick action both at home and

See TOKYO, Page 4, Column 4.

Senate Group Votes Draft Of Property

Military Committee Puts Time Limit And Other Curbs In Compromise Bill

The Defense Front

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT names 1,800 persons and firms as agents of Axis powers and forbids sales of any defense materials to them. Page 5.

Without Compensation

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Authority for the President to take over at a fair price defense equipment, tools and supplies needed during the emergency was unanimously approved yesterday by the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

A compromise managed by Senator Chandler (Democrat), of Kentucky, and Wayne Coy of the Office for Emergency Management, shook loose from the committee a modified measure acceptable to the Administration.

The approved bill substitutes a defined class of materials for the original "any property" seizure provision and places a time limit on retention of requisitioned goods.

To Be Reported Monday

Chairman Reynolds said the bill will be formally reported to the Senate on Monday and may be called up for consideration at that time.

Action late yesterday followed weeks of controversy since the bill was introduced June 2.

Two amendments by Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont, safeguarding and compensating manufacturing firms from consequential damage from machine tool seizures were rejected by the commmittee.

The committee approved power for the President to requisition for defense the "use of any military or naval equipment, supplies or munitions, or component parts thereof, or machinery, tools or materials necessary for the manufacture, servicing, or operation thereof."

It stipulated that need for the goods must be "immediate and impending and such as will not admit of delay or resort to any other source of supply." A further condition required that all other means of obtaining such property on reasonable terms must first be exhausted.

The President's authority was limited to June 20, 1943. The property would be returned to the original owner if he desired it and he would be paid the fair value not later than December 31, 1943, unless the President sooner determined it was not needed for defense. A new section required the President to report to Congress "from time to time, but not less frequently than once every six months."

Specific provisions governing requisitioning of inventions and denying the right to sell or permanently dispose of them when owned by United States citizens, were omitted from the final draft.

Numbers Drawn for New Draft, Affecting 750,000 Just of Age; U.S. Builds Air Bases in Brazil

Marshall Reveals Extension of Defense In Support of Plea For Holding Selects

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Gen. George C. Marshall forecast yesterday that Germany's "next move" might be into Spain, Portugal and North Africa and disclosed that the United States is building air bases in Brazil to combat such a threat.

Testifying in support of Administration-sponsored legislation to keep selectees, National Guardsmen and Reservists in uniform indefinitely, the Army Chief of Staff said he believed the national interest was imperiled and that he had felt so for some weeks.

He urged before the Senate Military Affairs Committee that Congress speedily declare that a national emergency exists, a step that would authorize the nearly 1,000,000 citizen-soldiers now in service to be retained for the "duration."

Chairman Reynolds asked Marshall why he considered the situation so grave and whether he believed it more serious than a year ago. He said that he did.

"We have watched a mighty military time schedule in operation, beginning with Austria and now Russia," the chief of staff continued. "Each time the procedure is overwhelming numbers, with the whole machine always in one place at one time. And in each case, the other people were lulled into a sense of security by treaties or trade pacts.

Threat Closer and Closer

"We don't know what the next move is, but we have certain ideas and we haven't been far wrong. We can see Spain, Portugal and North Africa covered very quickly. Each move of the Axis forces leaves them that much more ready for the next one. Each move brings the threat closer and closer to the United States.

"The evidence of planning is so conclusive that unless we make preparations, we will be in serious danger."

Gen. Marshall revealed the establishment of military air facilities in Brazil while discussing how Congressional limitations often delayed essential defense moves. He hesitated at first in naming the country, but declared he was willing to "risk" disclosing it to impress Congress as to the need for giving the Army freedom of action.

For a Protective Ring

Restrictions of use of funds held the Army back three months in developing the air facilities in Brazil, he said. The money, however, has been provided and is being spent through Pan American Airways to "improve facilities in

See SERVICE, Page 5, Column 1.

'Goodbye Dear—Etc.'

Song Holds New Meaning For D. C. Youth First in Board 1

Post Staff Photo

THE CALL TO ARMS—Another kind of selective service is shown by June White, 17, to her boy friend, Charles Ogden, whose draft number was the first called in Board 1

Not that he had a premonition, but the tune was catchy, so Charles William Ogden, 21, of 1615 Thirty-third Street Northwest, was whistling "Goodby, Dear, I'll Be Back in a Year" when he dropped into the girl friend's house last night, as he usually does after work.

He entered the parlor in time to hear Secretary Knox on the radio draw the second number of the national selective service lottery, which was 98.

Charlie stopped whistling. "Did he say 98?"

"He certainly did," corroborated 17-year-old June White, the aforesaid girl friend.

All of which made Charlie No. 1 new selectee of No. 1 Board, since there was no 196 in his area. Thus he's twenty-fourth among all registrants—old and new—in Board No. 1.

"Well," commented Charlie, on getting his wind back, "I don't mind taking my turn. I guess I can take it like the rest of the guys. And then, maybe I'll be back in a year."

"If necessary, I'll wait five years," exclaimed June, who's been dating

See FIRST, Page 2, Column 1.

Knox Steps Aside And Fort Dix Soldier Draws Number 196, First for Induction

(List of the Registrants, Pages 8, 9 and 10.)

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The American way of raising an army from among the country's 18,000,000 potential fighting men was presented to the world for a second time last night highlighted by a dramatic gesture by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

The Navy head, according to the program, was to stick his chunky hand into a glass bowl, pluck out a pink capsule, and thus open the Nation's second peacetime Selective Service lottery.

That honor, however, Knox yielded to a member of the fighting service, a selectee who once was a Broadway actor but who is now bronzed Staff Sergt. Robert Shackelton, of Fort Dix, N. J. No juvenile role he ever played gave him the thrill that came when he reached into the famous "gold-fish bowl" and drew out the first number—196.

The crowd that jammed the ornate Departmental Auditorium included men, women and a good many young men just come of age whose numbers were called during the evening, including Phil and Francis, the 21-year-old twin sons of William J. Donaldson, superintendent of the House Press Gallery.

Eight hundred numbers were drawn from between 7 p. m. and 9:27 p. m. Secretary Knox himself drew 98, a fateful number in his own military career.

750,000 Affected

The 800 will affect the destiny of America's newest crop of potential soldiers—the 750,000 youngsters who have reached the age of 21 since the first lottery last October. These particular young men registered on July 1, and probably will begin going to the training camps in September.

The crowd was particularly impressed with the 50 selectees, including Sergt. Shackleton, who were assigned to help in digging for the 800 pink pellets. They were keen-looking soldiers, tanned, hard, high-spirited.

They included one-time field hands and factory workers. They also included Angier Biddle Duke, first male heir to the great tobacco fortune, now a corporal at Camp Lee, Va.

The ceremony was opened by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of the Selective Service System. In the only speech of the evening, he said that the crowd was assembled to witness an event that was symbolical of America, a lot-

See LOTTERY, Page 2, Column 1.

How to Find Yours

Order of Numbers Drawn In Selective Service Lottery

Following is the list of new Selective Service numbers in the order of their drawing. Each draft board weeds out the numbers higher than its own list of new registrants, thereby arriving at the list of its own new men in the order their numbers were drawn.

Each board then integrates its new men into the original list of registrants still available. In publishing the names of registrants this morning, The Post has eliminated for each draft board the high numbers that do not apply to that board, leaving the new men listed in order of call. Thus, No. 196, the first number drawn, is designated as No. 1 in the lists for the boards where it is applicable; No. 98, the second drawn, is designated as No. 2 in the lists, and so on. The registrant can determine his approximate position by using a key multiple published at the top of his District list on Pages 8, 9 and 10.

One to 50

196, 98, 451, 247, 240, 740, 39, 645, 329, 403, 606, 187, 561, 269, 772, 299, 74, 234, 212, 800, 405, 199, 506, 695, 746, 646, 759, 589, 96, 572, 628, 401, 221, 377, 731, 673, 597, 152, 441, 242, 253, 705, 664, 716, 700, 308, 462, 40, 119, 9.

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398, 53, 372, 351, 104, 130, 518, 798, 781, 85, 554, 26, 675, 659, 545, 81, 521, 387, 622, 420, 476, 359, 502, 159, 176, 757, 533, 741,

See NUMBERS, Page 2, Column 3.

DiMaggio's Hitting Streak Is Broken

Joe DiMaggio's remarkable hitting streak came to an end last night against the Cleveland Indians after the Yankee outfielder has smashed all records by batting safely in 56 successive games.

DiMaggio was held hitless in three official trips to the plate as the Yankees defeated the Indians, 4-3, to increase their American League lead to seven full games. Joe's nemeses were Pitchers Al Smith and Bagby who turned him back with the help of two great fielding plays by Third Baseman Ken Keltner.

(Details in Sports Section.)

R.A.F. Wrecks 18 Nazi Ships In 24 Hours

100,000 Tons Claimed; British Lose 5 Planes

By James MacDonald
Copyright by New York Times

London (Friday), July 18.—Hammering steadily away with ever-increasing boldness, the Royal Air Force has within the last 24 hours bombed and wrecked 18 ships totaling upwards of 100,000 tons and damaged five others totaling between 40,000 and 45,000 tons, according to the air ministry.

In addition, British bombers attacked an enemy vessel off the French coast during daylight yesterday. During Wednesday night other British raiders blasted industrial targets in Hamburg and other objectives in northwest Germany and also bombed docks at Boulogne.

According to London officials, the R. A. F. lost five planes—two fighters and three bombers—during the 24 hour period but at the same time their fliers shot down five German fighter machines, three over the Channel and two over France.

In contrast to the big R. A. F. activity against the Germans, the German air force once again displayed only minor hostile interest in Britain. Raids on this country were small-scale during Wednesday night and were virtually nil yesterday.

Husband's Day: A Kiss and a Slap

St. Louis, July 17 (AP).—Today's startling effects of a kiss:

Mrs. Bertha Lyvers, 27, fainted after a hearing on a peace disturbance complaint against her estranged husband, William Lyvers. A deputy broke an ammonia capsule under her nose without reviving her.

Then Lyvers kissed her. She opened her eyes and slapped him.

Va. Warns D.C. On Liquor Sale At New Airport

Field 'Clearly Within' State, Capital Told; Keech Ruled Otherwise

Liquor sales at the new National Airport—should they be authorized by the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board—will be prosecuted rigidly by Arlington County authorities, States Attorney Lawrence O. Douglas yesterday informed local authorities.

While the A. B. C. Board pondered issuance of the airport beverage license after Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech held the flying field site is within District limits, Douglas warned the Commissioners:

"Any attempt by any person to sell whiskey or other alcoholic beverages at the location in question will have to be met by such legal action by the Virginia authorities as might seem appropriate under the circumstances."

His communication was addressed to both the Commissioners and Thomas Lodge, chairman of the A. B. C. Board. Earlier—during Congressional hearings on the question—Representative Howard Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, had hinted that Arlington County would oppose any efforts to dispense liquor at the new airport.

Douglas explained in his letter:

"It has come to the attention of this office that one or more applications have been made to sell liquor on the premises of the Administration Building of the new Washington Airport.

"It is also my understanding, based upon a recent survey by the United States Government, that the location of the premises is clearly and entirely within Virginia."

Douglas then said that "under the circumstances" attempts to sell whisky at the airport would be prosecuted under Virginia laws prohibiting sale of alcoholic beverages by the drink.

Congress to Keep Control

McCarran Sets Out to Revamp D. C. Government for Self-Rule

Reorganization of the District government with officials of the new municipality elected by its residents was the task Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the District Committee, set for himself yesterday.

He began by asking R. F. Camalier, the former assistant district attorney whom he named last week to be municipal attorney for the committee, to make preliminary studies of legislation which would give Washingtonians the opportunity to elect their own officials.

The kind of government to be proposed remains to be determined, McCarran said, but in any event the bill would be drawn so as to leave with Congress ultimate control over the District.

"Nothing would please me more than to draw up a bill to clear up this situation," said McCarran, who was chairman of a Judiciary Subcommittee that last week voted an unfavorable report on the Capper-Sumners resolution.

The resolution proposed to amend the Constitution to authorize Congress to give the District self-government and National representation. McCarran and other members of the subcommittee contended that the measure would have given the Capital statehood, but declared at the same time their support of the principle of self-government.

"You must remember that I am the author of the District suffrage plank in the Democratic platform," McCarran declared. "And I meant every word I wrote."

As soon as Camalier is established in his new job—he will remain until August 1 in his present position of secretary to Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado—McCarran said, he and his assistant will spend "many an evening together" reviewing not only reorganization studies made by experts, but the history of government in the District.

Switchboard Jammed As Girls Answer "Help Wanted" Ad

Mrs. J. P. Conway had heard that it's economical to order want ads for more than one day. So when she advertised for a girl to do part-time work she ordered the ad in for three days. But Mrs. Conway underestimated the power of The Post—she had over 200 calls before noon the first day and had to have the phone cut off! Of course the ad was discontinued and Mrs. Conway paid for only one day. If you need help—try a Post want-ad. Only 20c a line.

Collection Reflection . . .

Post Staff Photo

NOT POTPOURRI—Doris Thorne, 16-year-old Red Cross volunteer worker, of 3117 Hiatt Place Northwest, poses with a collection of scrap aluminum at the old Walsh mansion, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue. Volunteers who make their headquarters at the mansion "jumped the gun" on the aluminum collecting drive because they'll be busy next week making surgical dressings. Nice going, team!

'An Interesting Precedent'

British War Cabinet Meeting Confers With Hopkins on Aid

By the Associated Press

London, July 17.—Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's overseer of the lease-lend program, attended a meeting of the British war cabinet today—an extraordinary appearance which informed quarters called a history-making event.

The parliamentary correspondent of the British Press Association referred to it as "an interesting precedent," adding:

"The Prime Minister evidently decided that in wartime red tape formalities must be flung away and that if it was a useful thing for the ministers to have a first-hand talk with Mr. Hopkins—who is known to enjoy the absolute confidence of President Roosevelt—then there was no reason why he should not be present at the cabinet meeting.

"Everything that happens there is, of course, secret but it would seem an obvious guess that Mr. Hopkins reported to the cabinet on the lease-lend situation which it is his special province to study.

"Although Mr. Hopkins is Mr. Roosevelt's representative here he holds no ministerial rank, which in normal times might entitle him to attend such a meeting."

Nonmembers admitted to cabinet meetings since the outbreak of the war have been Edouard Daladier, who appeared while he was premier of France before the surrender, and R. G. Menzies, the Australian prime minister.

Hopkins, who had arrived here during the day in one of a fleet of American-built bombing planes, conferred almost immediately with Prime Minister Churchill.

He was met by W. Averell Harriman, the American coordinator of aid for Britain.

A conference with Lord Beaverbrook, the British minister of supply, on problems of high speed production of tanks was understood to be on Hopkins' agenda.

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First Draft Number Drawn by Selectee

LOTTERY, from Page 1.

tery to draw men who would make America strong.

Gen. Hershey then looked over toward Secretary Knox and asked him to draw the first pellet from the bowl.

Knox, wearing a blue suit, striped tie and sports shoes, walked halfway across the stage, halted and said:

"Gen. Hershey, I think it would be much more appropriate to have one of the young soldiers select the first number."

Thereupon, Sergt. Shackleton was called from among his buddies. He walked to the stage, saluted the Flag and advanced to the bowl. He reached in and drew out a pellet, a little tube containing the number.

As applause swept the auditorium, he passed the pellet to a nearby table. Here sat three young women—Betty Jo Taylor, of 3300 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Frances Butler, 505 North Jackson Street, Arlington, Va., and Frances Donovan, of 1624 Monroe Street Northwest.

Their collective job was to open the pellet, record the number and pass it on to a teller who stood on a platform and called it out. Thereupon the number was written on a large tally sheet at the rear of the stage.

Officials Lend Hand

Secretary Knox then advanced to draw the second pellet. When it was announced as 98, many oldtimers must have recalled how Knox, as a young Rough Rider, stormed up San Juan Hill with Teddy Roosevelt.

After him came Robert P. Patterson, Assistant Secretary of War; Maj. Gen. E. S. Adams, adjutant general of the Army; Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy; Senator Robert R. Reynolds, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, and Representative Andrew J. May, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee.

There followed a procession of representatives of veterans' organizations, many of them with brilliant uniforms that bore their service medals of past wars.

These included Lieut. A. Stuart Burch, chief of staff of the Legion of Valor; Herbert Church, national commander of the Military Order of Purple Heart; Thomas J. Kehoe, assistant national service director of the Disabled American Veterans; Tom D. Binckley, representing the commander in chief of the United Spanish War Veterans; W. H. Hargrave, department commander of the American Legion; Dr. Edward T. Jones, representing the Colored Veterans of the United States; Leon B. Lambert, department commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Frederick J. Roy, national trustee, Catholic War Veterans; Benjamin Aronsohn, national executive committeeman, Jewish War Veterans; Carl C. Gardner, national commander, Regular Veterans Association; George L. Cassiday, national commander, Irish War Veterans; Col. Charles C. Allen, commander in chief, Military Order of the World War; James L. Sykes, national president, Second Division Association, and Charles Cook, department commander of the Department of Pennsylvania, American Legion.

Each of these veterans was given a hand as he went through his role, but neither they nor the dignitaries ahead of them got more applause than did the first Negro soldier who reached the stage. He was Sergt. Norman L. Clayton, of Company A, Ninth E. T. battalion, Fort Belvoir. He was a selectee in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The last of the 800 pellets was drawn by Sergt. Harry J. Clarke, of Company C, First battalion, Fort Belvoir. The number was 630.

Gen. Hershey in his remarks that opened the ceremony said:

"On July 1, just a little more than two weeks ago, 750,000 21-year-old men, registered for Selective Service.

"Tonight, we are gathered here, to witness a ceremony, a ceremony that is symbolic of our American democracy.

"The Selective Service lottery of last October, determined the order in which the original 16,500,000 registrants would be selected for service.

"To Make America Secure"

"This lottery tonight, will determine the order, in which these 750,000 registrants, the class of 1941, will be selected for service, and take their places, among their fellow registrants of last year.

"Together, these men, the new and the old, are America's hope for protection now, and security for the future.

"More than 18 million strong, these men will make America secure.

"Through the Selective Service process, each man registered is called upon to serve in the defense of his country.

"Tonight, blind chance will decide when each man will be called to serve.

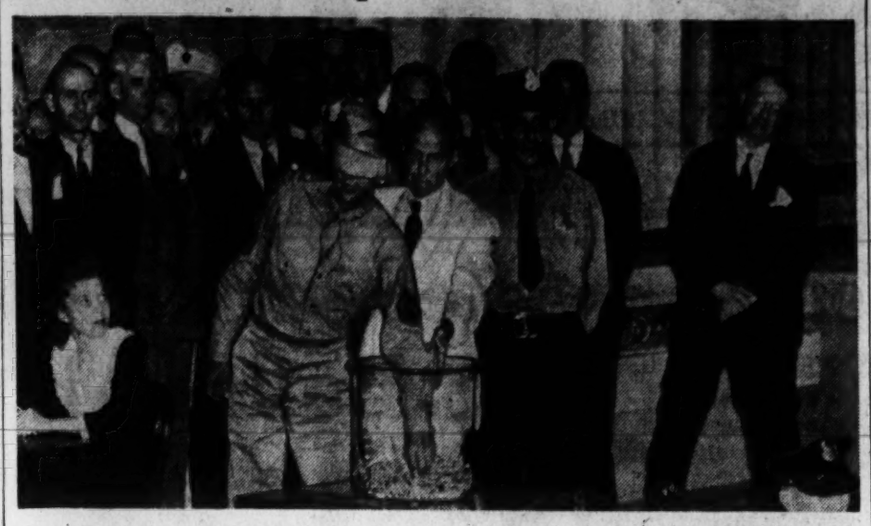
"After tonight, a Selective Service local board, of his neighbors, will decide how each man will serve.

"Of the 750,000 men, whose future will be affected by this drawing tonight, many will be selected for service with our armed forces.

"Many will be selected for service in their present occupations, or in training and preparation for occupations that are necessary in order to equip and to feed our armed forces and our Nation.

"To the local board in each community will fall the vital task of selecting each man for the service he is best fitted to do for the defense and protection of 130,000,000 Americans."

'Brass Hat' Steps Back for a Selectee



Associated Press Photo

GESTURE OF DEMOCRACY—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox (extreme right) stepped into the background last night in favor of a selectee from Fort Dix, N. J.—Sergt. Robert W. Shackelton—whom he gave the privilege of drawing the first number in the Nation's second draft lottery. This was the scene in the Departmental Auditorium as Sergt. Shackelton, blindfolded, picked the first pink pellet from the historic goldfish bowl

Order of Numbers in New Draft

NUMBERS, from Page 1.

312, 548, 583, 166, 116, 507, 139, 479, 711, 206, 437, 77, 374, 599, 204, 29, 558, 332, 421, 472, 430, 340, 309.

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467, 406, 777, 670, 57, 320, 677, 42, 515, 471, 735, 362, 82, 227, 610, 748, 336, 121, 292, 215, 280, 2, 256, 76, 178, 580, 1, 448, 146, 89, 492, 389, 500, 322, 718, 266, 487, 402, 792, 90, 514, 200, 688, 730, 349, 596, 5, 473, 725, 345.

551 to 600

293, 603 71, 15, 674, 344, 132, 618, 614, 786, 165, 586, 334, 64, 689, 129, 217, 138, 683, 4, 701, 311, 317, 189, 304, 306, 747, 225, 232, 194, 262, 742, 150, 274, 604, 283, 33, 80, 623, 135, 3, 127, 68, 744, 213, 573, 722, 120, 230, 796.

601 to 650

141, 106, 162, 691, 270, 371, 737, 559, 632, 79, 568, 676, 755, 432, 542, 490, 638, 211, 770, 416, 539, 229, 272, 546, 513, 552, 649, 434, 410, 652, 679, 444, 388, 352, 491, 255, 567, 397, 529, 201, 510, 246, 433, 587, 354, 49, 714, 572, 55, 324.

651 to 700

773, 84, 763, 27, 381, 149, 166, 534, 577, 170, 436, 92, 793, 636, 197, 666, 536, 408, 769, 128, 550, 163, 729, 209, 739, 712, 302, 173, 538, 669, 257, 525, 680, 488, 392, 797, 260, 339, 35, 284, 415, 278, 316, 8, 509, 370, 298, 259, 787, 499.

701 to 750

357, 678, 122, 114, 484, 791, 348, 208, 779, 497, 67, 790, 277, 59, 549, 706, 523, 235, 273, 449, 727, 38, 237, 286, 736, 310, 24, 530, 30, 249, 185, 598, 218, 657, 113, 105, 296, 446, 368, 782, 364, 425, 175, 60, 171, 584, 115, 588, 668, 707.

751 to 800

347, 426, 346, 682, 532, 719, 180, 760, 383, 155, 481, 287, 195, 307, 62, 723, 241, 193, 540, 125, 785, 778, 34, 544, 158, 621, 386, 404, 422, 563, 223, 653, 244, 32, 655, 360, 612, 464, 279, 154, 496, 753, 724, 97, 400, 338, 715, 752, 720, 630.

'You Drew First Number,' News Boy Jibes; He Had

James Francis Joseph Husband, laundry truck driver, who lives at 18 Seaton Place Northeast, debarked from a cruise on the S. S. Mount Vernon and bought a newspaper from a paper boy who jokingly yelled at him:

HUSBAND

"Buy a paper, Bud. You drew the first number."

Sure enough, his was the first number in the draft lottery.

Husband said he would be "very glad" to be called to arms, that it would be a good vacation and he didn't care how long he served.

"My girl had just as soon see me go and serve my country, although she says she will miss me," he added. A former McKinley Tech night school student, he lives with his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Husband. He registered at Local Board No. 21.

Board 15 Top Man Looks Forward to Call

Robert Lockie McAllister, 21, of 307 South Carolina Avenue Southeast, was the first new man chosen in Board No. 15 and he's looking forward to going."

McALLISTER

A statistical clerk at the Office of Production Management, Young McAllister came to Washington little over a year ago from Altoona, Pa., to work at the Census Bureau. He transferred to OPM when that bureau was organized.

McAllister is assistant District commander of the Southeast Division of the Boy Scouts and thinks the draft is "a fine thing."

"I'm willing to go when they call me. In fact, I'm looking forward to it," he declared.

Seven in D. C. Hold Draft Number 196

FIRST, from Page 1.

Charlie for five years now.

No wonder, then, Charlie was exhilarated by last night's epic experience.

A native of Washington and graduate of Western High, Charlie lives with his mother, Mrs. Mary Ogden, and works as a route driver for a photo finishing company. June, who lives at 1228 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, also went to Western.

Seven Washington boys were tagged for speedy calls for military service when the first number, 196, was pulled from the historic gold fish bowl in Departmental Auditorium last night.

The second number drawn, 98, sounded the call for 18 more Washington men.

By the first two draws, the following men each became first among the new 21-year-old registrants in his draft board area subject to call:

Named for service by the first draw were these men:

Charles L. Witham, 1633 Irving Street Northwest, Board No. 7.

William J. C. Hughes, Negro, 1939 Seventeenth Street Northwest, Board No. 10.

Allison John Hines, 1438 Girard Street Northwest, Board No. 11.

Harvey Barnes, Negro, 329 T Street Northwest, Board No. 12.

Vernon Roger Howard, 324 Fourteenth Street Northeast, Board No. 17.

James Henry Irby, Negro, 1327 Irving Street Northeast, Board No. 20.

James Francis Joseph Husband, 318 Seaton Place Northeast, Board No. 21.

The following Washington men became first of the 21-year-olds in their local boards by drawing of the second number, 98.

Warren Horace Moore, 3342 Quesada Street Northwest, Board No. 2.

Charles Corwin English, 4204 Forty-fifth Street Northwest, Board No. 3.

Thomas Joseph Buckler, 1011 G Street Southeast, Board No. 16.

Carlton Turner Barclift, 5219 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, Board No. 5.

Robert Eugene Wells, 716 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest, Board No. 6.

David Samuel Thomas, Negro, 2427 F Street Northwest, Board No. 8.

Ray Carter Bower, 1417 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, Board No. 9.

Robert Lee Whitley, Negro, 1318 Twelfth Street Northwest, Board No. 13.

Prince A. Shannon, 30 F Street Northwest, Board No. 14.

Robert Lockie McAllister, 307 South Carolina Avenue Southeast, Board No. 15.

Robert Joseph Mundy, 1213 Kennedy Street Northwest, Board No. 16.

John Edward Davis, Negro, 211 H Street Northeast, Board No. 18.

Nathaniel Lewis, Negro, 1514 Third Street Northwest, Board No. 19.

Richard John Bratton, 2716 Central Avenue Northeast, Board No. 22.

Harold Miller Rusten, Negro, 3922 Clay Street Northeast, Board No. 23.

Woodrow Wilson Davis, 2242 Shannon Place Southeast, Board No. 24.

Bennie Hoban, Negro, 1625 Sixth Street Northwest, Board No. 25.

Although there are 26 draft boards in Washington, the first number drawn struck men in only the seven local draft board areas with 196 or more new 21-year-old registrants. The second number pulled struck men in all the remaining boards, since all have more than 98 new registrants.

First at No. 10, Sure He's Going, Is Saying Goodbys

William J. C. Hughes, Negro, 1939 Seventeenth Street Northwest, was visiting his family in Greensboro, N. C., when he turned up first among new men in Board No. 10.

Hughes, formerly employed by Peoples Drugstores, Inc., had a premonition that he would be drafted, a friend of his said last night. The youth returned to bid his family goodby, feeling that the Army would claim him soon.

Draft to Mix New Numbers With Old Ones

The order in which 4,432 Washington men last night had their serial numbers pulled out of the goldfish bowl in Departmental Auditorium will determine how soon they are to be called to service. This is how the system works:

Every man who registered here two weeks ago was given a serial number. For instance, in the largest board, No. 17, 261 men received serial numbers ranging from 1 to 261, in the smallest from 1 to 108.

But 800 numbers were drawn last night in order to cover all registration districts, including the heaviest, a Baltimore board area, where 661 men signed up.

For Washington purposes, all numbers greater than the highest in a particular board are waste numbers and must be struck off order number lists before boards here can arrive at the true order numbers of their registrants.

The order in which numbers were drawn last night does not mean that the 21-year-olds will get marching orders in that sequence.

These numbers must be integrated with those of the men 21 to 35 who registered last October but are not yet inducted. This is done by a system involving a "yardstick" or integration factor. It operates as follows:

The number of men already inducted (or deferred) in a local board—known as the "key number"—is deducted from the total number of registrants.

This number is then divided by the number of new registrants and the result is the "yardstick." The latter is the interval of numbers on the old master list after which the number of the 21-year-old is inserted.

Example: Assuming the key number is 1000 and the number of registrants was 4000, and 300 is the number of new registrants. The yardstick is found to be 10, by subtracting 1000 from 4000 and dividing the resulting 3000 by 300. (In case of a fraction, the nearest whole number is used.

Using this integration factor, the 21-year-old whose name was drawn first last night will have his order number inserted after the tenth highest number—of men not yet inducted—in the old master list, the second after the twentieth, the third after the thirtieth and so on.

To distinguish the new number from the old an S is prefixed to the former. Thus S-10 is placed between 10 and 11 on the master list.

Elsewhere in The Post are yardsticks for each board, by means of which a July 1 registrant can figure approximately his order of call to arms. The estimate will be only approximate because the yardstick is based on tabulations of June 30 which must be corrected to account for men only temporarily deferred and inducted since the tabulation.

With the new draft candidates thus mixed in with the old in order of call, it is thought all of the former will get marching orders (or deferments) within the year. No Washington 21-year-old registrants need expect induction before late September because intervening requisitions are virtually filled.

Key numbers—actually the order number of the last man inducted—in each local board as of June 30 follows: Board No. 1, 1067; No. 2, 937; No. 3, 946; No. 4, 1199; No. 5, 1142; No. 6, 1014; No. 7, 1318; No. 8, 1445; No. 9, 1672; No. 10, 1432; No. 11, 2052; No. 12, 1377; No. 13, 970; No. 14, 1445; No. 15, 1401; No. 16, 1309; No. 17, 1295; No. 18, 1291; No. 19, 3023; No. 20, 1901; No. 21, 1690; No. 22, 1010; No. 23, 1926; No. 24, 1412; No. 25, 2075.

Chinese Holder Of 196 Anxious To Battle Axis

New York, July 17 (U.P.).—A young Chinese, unable to speak English and with a wife and two children in China, was one of the holders of No. 196, the first drawn tonight in the second national draft lottery.

In this country on a temporary visa, Wone Yee Chow, 21 last May, was taken to local Board No. 1 by a cousin. Chow is working in a Chinese bakery on the lower East Side to make enough money to bring his family to this country.

Chow, who was in the Chinese army and saw service against the Japanese, said in Chinese that he would be glad to be taken into the United States Army so that he could fight the Japanese again. However, he added, Germans or Italians will do if there is no fighting with Japan.

Step Ahead of U. S.

Fresno, Calif., July 17 (U.P.).—William F. Branch, 21, Fresno, held serial number 196—first number drawn in the second peacetime draft lottery today—but he won't enter Army training for a long time. He joined the Navy last week.

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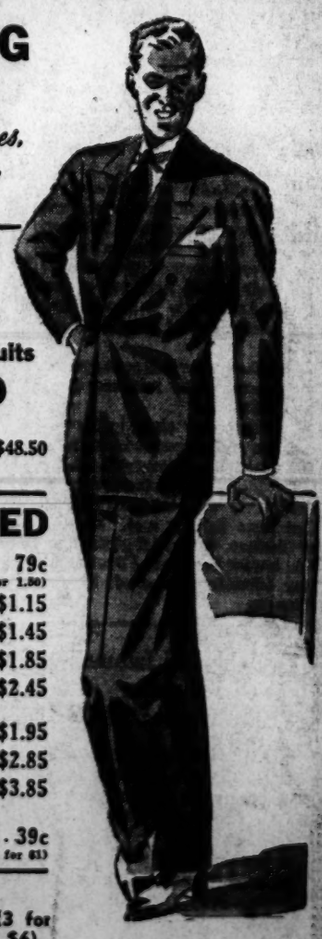

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$3.50 SHIRTS, collars attached .. $2.85
$5.00 SHIRTS, collars attached .. $3.85
$6.00 Shirts, collars attached .. $4.65
$3.50 SHIRTS, two collars to match .. $2.45
$1.00 Neckwear .. 79c (2 for 1.50)
$1.50 Neckwear .. $1.15
$2.00 Neckwear .. $1.45
$2.50 Neckwear .. $1.85
$3.50 Neckwear .. $2.45
$2.50 Pajamas $1.95
$3.50 Pajamas $2.85
$5.00 Pajamas $3.85
$1 Half Hose ..... 69c (2 for $1)
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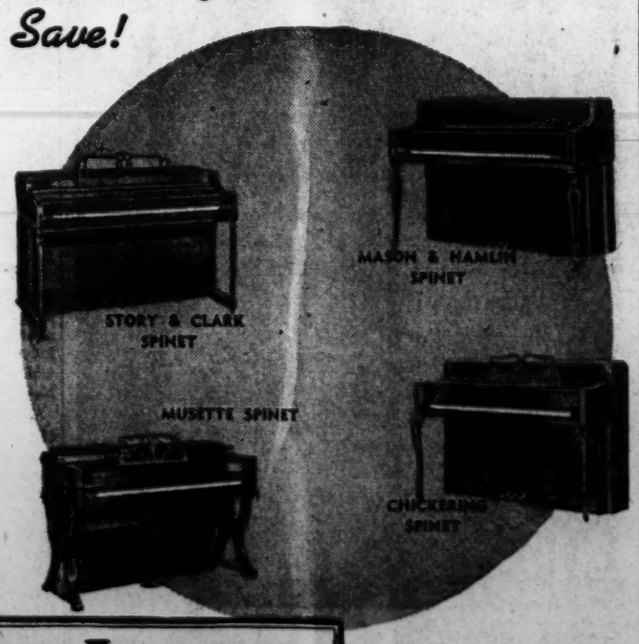

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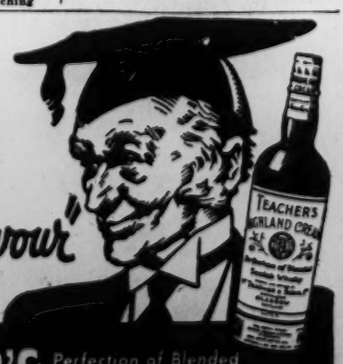

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Reactions of First Called in New Draft

FHA Clerk Had Hunch His Number Was Up

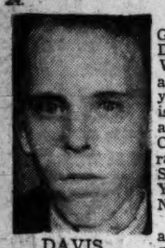
Allison John Hines had a hunch his number, 196, would be the first drawn in the second draft lottery. He told his co-workers at Federal Housing Administration yesterday afternoon that he belived his number would be the first taken from the goldfish bowl. And when it actually happened last night Hines said he was "pretty excited."

HINES

Hines said he would be glad to be drafted "if they'll take care of my wife and baby." He was married in January, 1940—before the draft became law—and he has a four-months-old baby. Hines was born and reared in the District. He attended Eastern High School, and he was 21 last December 20. He has been a clerk at FHA for the last 19 months.

Woodrow Wilson Davis Says He Doesn't Mind

Woodrow Wilson Davis, 21, of 2242 Shannon Place Southeast, had his number drawn first in Board 24.



DAVIS

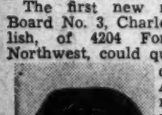
A native of Greenville, S. C., Davis came to Washington about three years ago and is employed as a bus boy at Child's restaurant, Fourteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest.

He is single and attended grade schools in South Carolina. He missed last year's drawing by "being two days too young." He was born on October 18.

He said last night he thinks compulsory military training a good thing "in case I ever have to go into the Regular Army."

No. 196 Out for Stroll When It Is Drawn

Ray Carter Bower, 1417 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and gone downtown for a stroll last night when the national drawing made him the first man in Board 9.



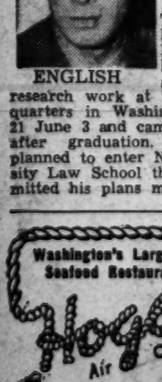
BOWER

His father, Posey G. Bower, said he believed his son would be glad of an opportunity for military service. Bower was born in Indianapolis, Ind., and moved here with his father about 10 years ago.

Until recently he had been working on a farm in southern Pennsylvania. Illness forced him to return home a few weeks ago. He was 21 on May 23.

'It Doesn't Bother Me,' Says Another No. 196

Robert E. Wells, department store delivery clerk, of 716 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest, said last night, "It doesn't bother me any," when told his number was called first in Board No. 6.



WELLS

A native of Glendale, W. Va., Wells has had no previous military training but served for a year and a half in a Civilian Conservation Corps Camp at Vienna, Md. He said he saw quite a number of Army lieutenants there.

When asked what branch of the service he would prefer to serve in, Wells said he didn't think he was fitted for the Infantry because he wore glasses. He would just as soon drive a truck, he declared.

English Could Have Specialist Rating

The first new man drawn in Board No. 3, Charles Corwin English, of 4204 Forty-fifth Street Northwest, could qualify as a specialist in the Army, but he refused to comment on his plans when notified of his classification last night.

ENGLISH

A graduate in electrical engineering from Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., this year, he is now engaged in radio research work at R. C. A. headquarters in Washington. He was 21 June 3 and came here directly after graduation. He said he planned to enter National University Law School this fall, but admitted his plans may be changed.

Rejected by Reserve, His Number Is First

Warren Horace Moore, who leads the list of new registrants in Board 2, tried twice to get Reserve officer training at Maryland University, where he is a student, but was rejected for faulty hearing.

MOORE

Moore, who lives at 3342 Quesada Street Northwest, is the son of J. Francis Moore, secretary of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

"I'll go in the Army if they want me," he said on hearing his number had come up first. His reactions were mixed.

"Put me down as feeling fine," he said.

Moore said he hopes to become a certified public accountant, if and when he gets out of the Army. He is studying at the college of commerce of Maryland University, where he is in his second year.

Bennie Hoban Is First In Board No. 25

Mrs. Lucy Hoban, Negro, of 1625 Sixth Street Northwest, has five sons. Her youngest, Bennie, has the first call among new men in Board No. 25.

HOBAN

Last night Mrs. Hoban said four of her sons had registered in the first lottery but none had been called to duty.

Bennie, who became 21 on February 8 was out for the evening last night but his mother said "if he has to go, he'll like it." The young lad attended Cardozo and Garnett-Patterson Schools and recently has been doing odd household jobs.

"I'll miss Bennie," said Mrs. Hoban, "but if it has to come, well, it just has to be."

First in Arlington No. 1 'Ready to Do My Bit'

"I am ready to do my bit to the best of my ability," said Grail Murray Edson, 2200 N. Twenty-fourth Street, Arlington, last night when told that he was the holder of the the first number drawn in Arlington Board No. 1.

EDSON

The youth is a graduate of the Washington Lee High School and is employed at the Naval Engineering Station at Annapolis, Md.

First Man in Board 5 Takes News Calmly

Carlton T. Barclift, of 5219 New Hampshire avenue northwest, a salesman for the Beatrice Creamery, holds the first number pulled for Board No. 5.

BARCLIFT

A native of Hertford, N. C., where he was graduated from high school in 1936, said "There's nothing to do about it" when asked how he felt about his prospects of being drafted. He added, "I guess it won't be so bad."

Barclift helps support his mother but doubts if he will be defered on dependency grounds. He wants to get in Army aviation if called.

Board 19 Choice, Ready But Will Miss Fishing

"If the country needs me I'm ready."

Nathaniel Lewis, Negro, of 1514 Third Street Northwest, first new man in Board Area 19.

LEWIS

"Yes, sir, I'm ready to go," he remarked when informed his number was the second pill selected, "but I don't think they'll want me because I've got a wife and 3-year-old daughter."

A graduate of Cardozo High School, Lewis became 21 last April 8. He works as a presser in a downtown cleaning establishment. He likes baseball, swimming and fishing.

"About every Sunday you can find me down at the Tidal Basin or Hains Point and I'd hate to have this interrupted," he remarked.

"But I'm ready," he concluded.

Board 14 First Choice Has Wife, 3 Children

Prince A. Shannon, Negro, 30 F Street Northwest, almost burned a streak last night, when he was called from his job as cook in a downtown restaurant to be told that his number was the first one called in Board 14.

SHANNON

"I got back in time, though," said Shannon, "and I didn't burn the steak. I wasn't excited about it."

Shannon, who has been married four years, and has three children, says that his wife "is pretty excited about the news."

Film 'Thriller' Pales Beside Being No. 8's First

When David S. Thomas, jr., Negro, 2427 F Street Northwest, arrived home last night after seeing a movie "thriller," he had a real thrill. His number was the first one to be drawn in Board 8.

"I feel very proud to think I was the first one called," he told The Post, "but I don't think my girl will like it much."

Thomas, a houseman, is a graduate of Armstrong Senior High School.

Brother of Board No. 17's First Had Like Honor

Vernon Roger Howard, 324 Fourteenth Street Northeast, had the first number called in Board 17.

Howard, who was married last December, is an expectant father. He was not at home when his number was called, and his mother said that he was applying for a job at the time.

Howard's step-brother, Otis Dillard, was the first man to be called in the first World War draft in Clarkesville, Tenn. However, the day before he was to enter service, the Armistice was signed.

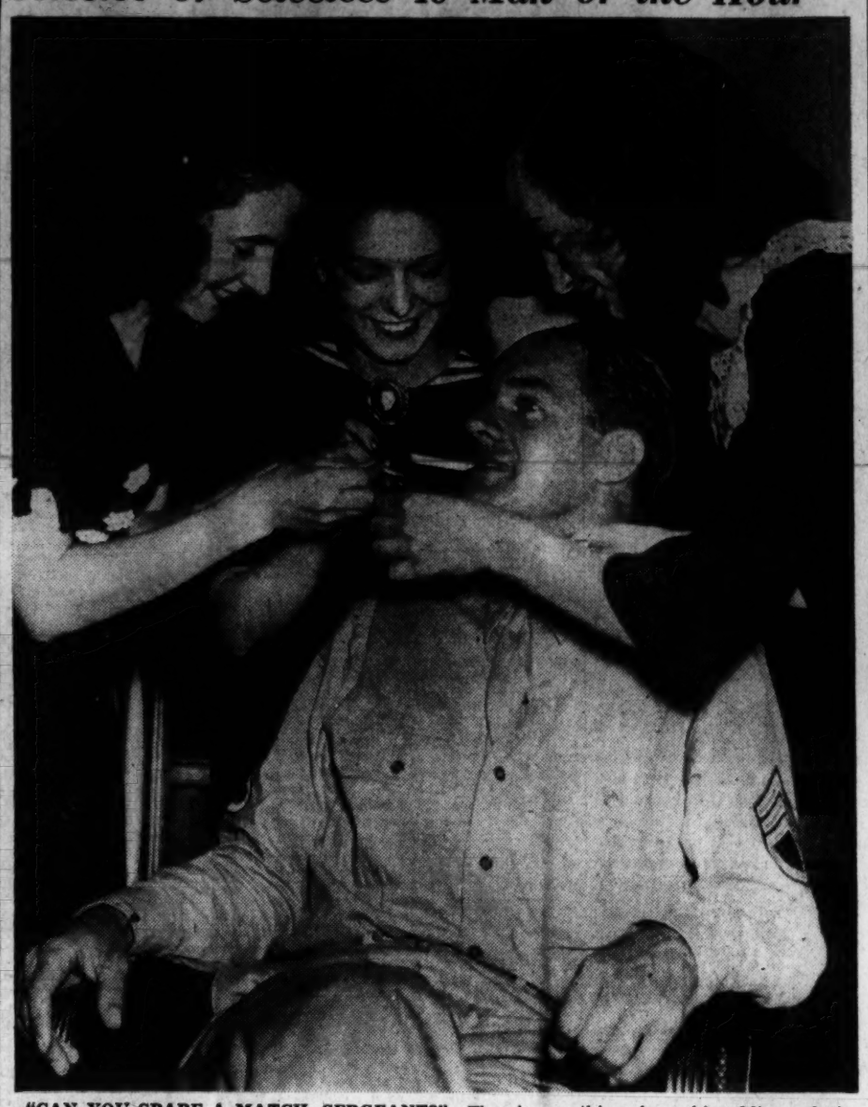
Board 23 First Man 'Won't Mind' Serving

First new selectee drawn in Board 23 was Harold Miller Rusten, 21, Negro, of 3922 Clay Place Southeast, a former sergeant in the high school cadets.

A native of Savannah, Ga., Rusten came to Washington as a small boy, was graduated from Dunbar High School and has been working for his father, a building contractor.

He is not married and lives with his parents. He said last night he "didn't mind" being called and "thinks that he will like the training."

Selectee of Selectees Is Man of the Hour



"CAN YOU SPARE A MATCH, SERGEANT?"—There's something about this soldier and it's this: He's Sergt. Robert W. Shackleton, of Fort Dix, N. J.; he was given the privilege of drawing the first number at last night's draft lottery when Secretary of Navy Frank Knox stepped aside; he's handsome—he's the man of the hour. Eileen O'Malley, Mathilda Metz and Audrey Strohecker, Selective Service clerks, surrounded Sergt. Shackleton, gave him their undivided attention

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The President's Day

By International News Service

WHAT LETTER?: The President answered Lone Eagle Lindbergh's letter to the President with a question early yesterday. Said Spokesman Steve Early "What Letter? Has anyone a copy of it?" Glancing briefly at the Lindbergh letter, Early handed it back to the obliging correspondent, said "the President hasn't seen it—but even if he did there would be no comment. The letter is obviously written to you (the press) and merely addressed to the President." That finished the Lindbergh letter asking an apology by Secretary Ickes.

PROCLAMATION POPPING: Shortly after noon, Early announced that an important statement would be forthcoming in the afternoon from the President, and started some plain and fancy speculation going within and without the White House watch. All guesses were a mile wide and the 3 p. m. proclamation putting the finger on 1,800 firms and individuals in Latin America for Nazi collaboration plus an undisclosed number of North American naziphiles was thunderbolt stuff.

S. R. O.: The Presidential appointment list was interestingly S. R. O. Sidney Hillman bobbed in briefly and primarily to suggest members for a committee on racial discrimination in defense industries. Fifteen minutes later, Hillman walked briskly out, bound for a train New Yorkwards. Next in was Representative Pat Boland, House whip, for a reason or reasons unknown.

LIBRARIANS: Librarians Franklin Delano Roosevelt and R. D. W. Connor of the United States Archives got together to discuss libraries in general and Mr. Roosevelt's at Hyde Park in particular.

WELLES CALLING: In the middle of his extra-thick rush of appointments, the President was called to the phone by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles who wanted to come over at 11:30 a. m., and did. Presumably Welles had gathered sufficient information on the convulsions within the Japanese Cabinet to make up a report—and wanted to put it before the President immediately.

BULLITT BACK: Back from a Canadian vacation and for lunch with the President was former Ambassador to France Bill Bullitt, looking spicker than usual.

NAVY MUM: Late in the afternoon the Navy's nabobs were called in for a lengthy, secret conference which filled out an hour; Secretary Knox; Chief of Operations Admiral Harold Stark; Admiral of the Atlantic fleet; Ernest J. King, chief of war plans; Admiral Richmond Turner, filed out, said they "must be absolutely mum on the discussion with the President, naturally."

First Called In Board No. 4 Unlikely to Go

First to have his number called in Local Board No. 16, is Thomas J. Buckler, of 1011 G Street Southeast, but he will probably be deferred from the draft.

BUCKLER

An inspector for the Southern Railroad, Buckler supports a mother and young sister However, he "would have gone long ago" if it had not been for his dependents, his aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Gray, quoted him as saying.

Buckler, who came here from Mechanicsville about seven years ago, "was very anxious to have the training," his aunt said.

Board 18 First Man Is Ready to Go

"There's nothing to worry about, and I'm glad that I'm able to do my part in national defense," stated John E. Davis, Negro, 211 H Street Northeast last night, when he was told that his number was the first one drawn in Board No. 18.

DAVIS

Davis, a graduate of Cardozo High School, is the assistant superintendent at Woodlawn Cemetery. He lives with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Boisy Davis.

The youth said he was reading the paper when he was informed of the news.

Board 20 Top Man Plans Quick Marriage

When James Henry Irby, of 1327 Irving Street Northeast, heard his was the first number drawn in the lottery, he dashed out of the house to tell his girl.

IRBY

"We're going to get married right away," he said later.

Married or no, Irby probably would be deferred, as he is the sole support of his widowed mother, Mrs. Janie Irby, he said. Born in South Carolina, he was brought to Washington as an infant, attended Armstrong High School and is now employed as an apprentice at the Government Printing Office.

Irby is registered at Local Board No. 20.

Board 4 First Man Isn't Enthusiastic

Three weeks ago, Robert Joseph Mundy, 21, of 1213 Kennedy Street Northwest, was appointed a messenger at the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a job he hopes will lead to that of special agent.

MUNDY

Last night he was chosen first new man in Draft Board 4 and he didn't sound very happy about it when he was informed by The Post.

"I guess it's all right," he said, adding that "I don't think I'll mind a year in the Army."

Mundy was born in Honesdale, Pa., and attended a business school there. He came to Washington from his home to accept the FBI appointment.

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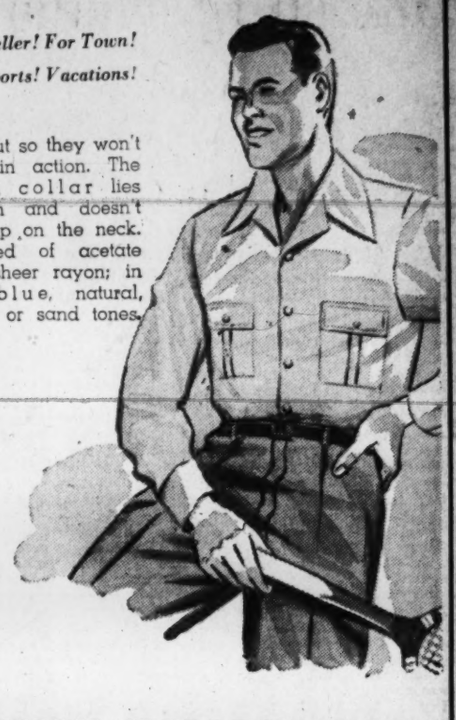

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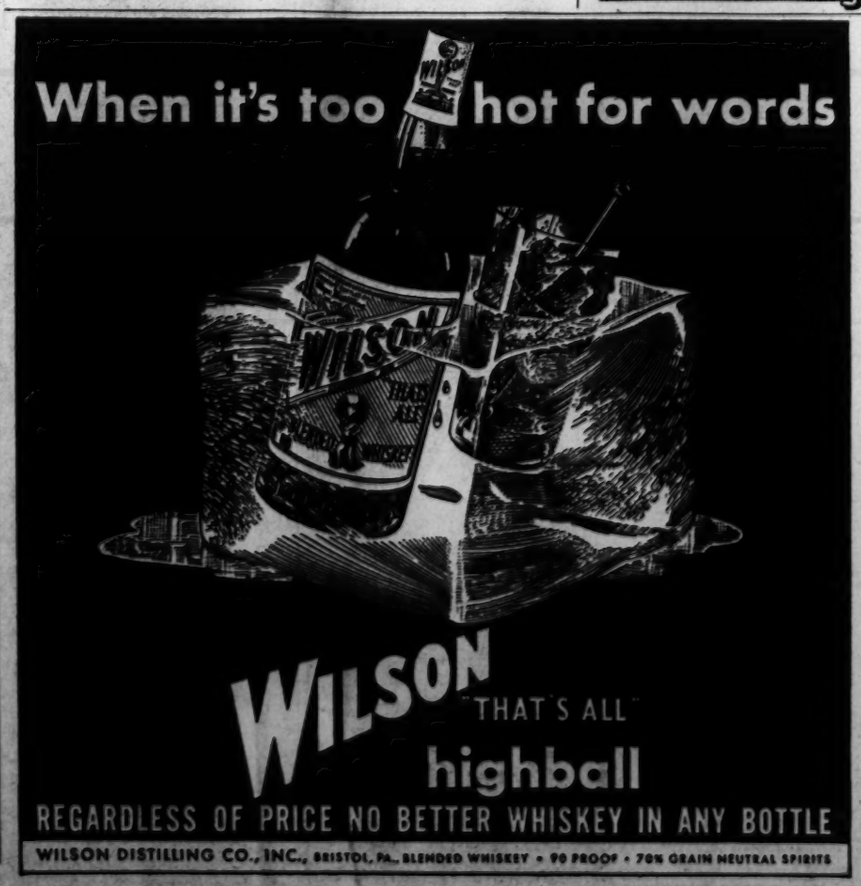
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Last of Kiev Forts Smashed, Nazis Say

By C. Brooks Peters.
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, July 17.—The mightiest and not the least bloody battle in the world's history and one which, it is claimed, will irrevocably seal the fate of Russia, was reported by the German high command today to be in progress along the entire Eastern Front.

Nine million men oppose each other in this vast struggle, the Germans assert. A tremendous victory for the legions of Germany, they suggest, appears assured.

The Russians are officially reported to be throwing in "their last reserves" in an attempt to stem the smashing drive of the German forces along a front which runs from the Arctic Ocean to the Black Sea.

German motorized units and tanks were said to have repulsed concentrated Russian assaults and to be some 60 miles from Leningrad.

Between Dunaborg and Vitebsk the tenaciously defended city of Polotsk has been taken, opening the way for the reestablishment of contacts between the Reich forces operating in the north and center of the advance.

In the middle of the attack where the Russians apparently had their strongest positions and offered the most stubborn resistance the city of Smolensk had been taken, the Germans claim.

In the Ukraine, Kiev, the capital, is still beleaguered, but the last permanent Russian positions about the city were broken through yesterday so that the capture of that city, if it has not already taken place, appears imminent, Berlin sources say.

In the extreme south German and Rumanian troops have occupied the capital of Bessarabia—Chisinau.

No detailed information has been released about the progress of the combined Finnish-German advance upon Leningrad from the north around both sides of Lake Ladoga, but informed quarters assert that the advance has progresed more than 50 miles.

Enemy pill boxes and other fortifications about Kiev appear to have proved a difficult nut to crack. Some of these positions were three-stories deep below the surface, the Germans report.

Following a lengthy artillery barrage German infantrymen advanced beyond them only to discover that the Soviet crews of these concrete and iron defenses had not been wiped out but were beginning to fire upon them for the rear. Thereupon Reich infantrymen with explosive charges cleaned out each enemy bunker after first having laid down a smoke screen, with the result that few Russians were taken prisoners.

In this same Kiev sector the Russians are reported to have directed their assult upon the infantry units which were following the German tanks. The objective of the Red maneuver, according to the Germans, was to slow up the infantrymen and prevent the consolidation of gains won by the rapidly moving German tank and motorized units.

In the middle of the front the Reich forces are reported yesterday to have widened their bridgeheads across the Dnepr River in all directions. East of Orsha, which is in German hands, a fierce engagement developed with Russian vanguard units. These were thrown back, but joined by reinforcements. Then the Germans brought up field artillery and, according to the report, wiped out the resisting enemy.

Polotsk, according to the Germans, was a fortress so strong it could not be taken until the city had been surrounded and attacked from all sides.

Air War Along the Berezina

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

BOMBARDMENT—Russian bomb bursts sends up clouds of smoke during battle along the Berezina River in Russia. German sources describe the plane shown in this photo as a crashing Soviet bomber. At least, it admits Russian bombers aren't idle. (Photo radioed yesterday from Berlin)

Holding Foe in Vast Struggle, Reds Say

Moscow, July 18 (Friday).—Grand-scale fighting has broken out the full length of the Russian front from Estonia to the Ukraine, but at every point in the gigantic battle the Russians are holding their own, the Soviet supreme command said today.

Six major conflicts raged all day Thursday and into the night following a period of comparative quiet on all fronts save the northern sector.

Red army troops still hold Smolensk in the central zone and Pskov on the Leningrad railroad—in spite of German claims that Pskov was taken last week and Smolensk Wednesday, it was asserted.

Today's communique announced: "Fighting in the Pskov, Porkhov, Polotsk, Smolensk and Novograd-Volynsk sectors and along the Bessarabian front continued yesterday.

"There was no important changes in the disposition of our troops.

"On July 15 and 16, 98 German planes were destroyed and 23 of our planes were lost.

"Our air force operated against enemy mechanized troops, and destroyed aircraft at airdromes."

For two full days one of the greatest struggles of the war has centered in the Pskov-Porkhov region, some 150 miles south of Leningrad.

There, on either side of the Stalin line, the Germans are trying to round the southern end of long Lake Peipus and drive northward to the old Czarist capital.

On the central front Polotsk and Smolensk were the focal points of fighting, but the Russians were said to be still taking the initiative farther south in the Rogachev area.

Kiev—again in refutation to German claims—was said not even to be threatened. Novograd Volynsk, where fighting was reported, is 125 miles west of Kiev, and on the western side of the Stalin line.

In the Ukraine, according to the Russians, repeated German-Rumanian tank attacks were rolled back. Immense losses to the foe were announced on all sectors.

Major battles on all sectors apparently broke out early Thursday after a comparative lull. The previous Red army communique said merely:

"During the night of July 16 fierce battles continued in the Pskov-Porkhov direction.

"In the other directions and sectors of the front, there were no military operations and no important changes in the positions of the troops."

The previous night's communique spoke of fighting in the Smolensk sector, but the succeeding bulletin indicated the German push there had been halted.

Contradicting German assertions that Smolensk was captured Wednesday, the Russians asserted the rail center still was in Red hands Thursday morning.

Porkhov lies well to the east of the Stalin Line, on the fringe of a huge marshy area. Leningrad is just 50 miles to the north, with the Luga River lying in between.

But the possibility remained that the Germans might make the drive on Leningrad a three-pronged thrust, with the northern fork jabbing down the Karelian Isthmus from Finland, and a middle prong pushing along the Gulf of Finland from Narva, on the Estonian border.

Wednesday night, the Moscow bulletin added, "Our aircraft bombed heavy motorized units and destroyed aircraft on enemy landing fields.

"After routing attacking Rumanian-German troops in the southwestern (Bessarabian) direction, a Rumanian battalion came over to our side and surrendered voluntarily. Rumanian and German officers who opposed this surrender were led in under escort by the soldiers.

"The soldiers turned over to the Soviet command in perfect order three antitank guns, machine guns, 420 rifles, a large quantity of shells and cartridges, radio equipment, five automobiles, and 56 supply wagons.

On the northern front, the communique asserted, appearance of a Soviet tank battalion behind the Nazi lines "started a panic in the rear of the German troops" during which "German artillery opened heavy fire and destroyed their own tank units. During the panic an artillery duel took place between heavy German batteries, as a result of which a great many guns were put out of commission and gun crews were destroyed."

Red Army Commissars Back

By Henry Shapiro
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Moscow, July 17.—Dual military and political command over the Red army was re-established today when the supreme Soviet announced that political commissars, dropped in August of last year, after the war with Finland, are being restored to their posts.

The political commissars, now renamed "war commissars," will be attached to every army unit as representatives of the Communist Party and will share full responsibility with the ranking military leaders for all war operations, morale and training.

Josef V. Stalin once defined the role of a political Red army commissar—they first appeared during the 1917 revolution—as "the father and soul of the regiment," in contrast with the commander who is merely the leader of the regiment.

The new "war commissars" will be charged with the responsibility of combing out and reporting directly to the Red army high command officers whose conduct is "unbecoming to the Red army" and also will seek out cowards, panic-mongers and deserters.

"The war . . . has demanded that our political workers not confine their activities to propaganda but also assume responsibility for military operations at the fronts," it was stated.

Furthermore, it was pointed out, the actual military commanders will be relieved or many onerous duties.

Red Cross Asks Volunteers for First-Aid Classes

District Red Cross officials yesterday issued a call for volunteers to take first-aid instruction in three new classes to start this month. The classes are designed to meet any emergency demands for first aid arising here.

The first new class will commence Tuesday at the Church of the Pilgrims, Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest. It will be from 1 to 3 p. m. Classes starting July 28 and July 29 will be held at the District Red Cross Chapter House, and the Church of the Pilgrims respectively. The former will be from 1 to 3 p. m. and the latter from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

Last month 1,500 District men and women were graduated from the first-aid classes of the local chapter—a new training record.

Victory Hinges on a Letter In British-Nazi Alphabet War

By the Associated Press

That "V for victory" stunt started by the British radio more or less as a gag about a month ago had much of Europe playing a sober-faced game of "knock-knock" last night.

Admittedly exasperated at the scrawled "V" adorning walls and fences in German-occupied countries, the continual rapping out of the dot-dot-dot-dash of the Morse code for "V," and the incessant playing of Beethoven's Fifth (Vth) Symphony, the Germans have adopted the whole campaign as their own, to its last detail, and have set out to go the British one better.

Delightedly, the British are stepping up their own program and even entertaining suggestions for establishment of a "V" department of political warfare.

It's the biggest battle of the air waves in nearly two years of war. It would be fairly funny except that the belligerents are so furiously in earnest.

It started with the British Broadcasting Corporation's mysterious Reginald Britton, which is acknowledged to be a pseudonym.

In an ordinary little pep program directed at people in German-occupied countries, he suggested the letter "V" as a victory symbol, the Morse code" . . . "as an identifying signal, and the Fifth Symphony as a theme song because its first four notes are three shorts and a long.

At the time, Britton sounded as if he had his tongue in his cheek, but the results were surprising. The B. B. C. played Beethoven's Fifth a few times, and things began to happen on the continent.

The Germans last night admitted to being pretty tired about the whole business—said they had been forced to make many arrests of people painting "V" on walls at night or rapping out dot-dot-dot-dash on doors or cafe tabletops.

Beethoven's Fifth is getting such a workout as it never had before.

Reports reaching London said that in all occupied countries things were even worse than the Germans let on, that some village clocks are being stopped strangely at 11:05, with the hands making a "V," that diners in cafes bend fork tines into a "V" and that German officials sometimes walk the streets not knowing that a "V" has been chalked on their backs.

The German propaganda ministry now has begun encouraging the campaign, claiming that "V" really stands for "viktoria"—the German word for victory.

The customary German word, however, is "sieg."

Franco Warns U. S. on War

By the Associated Press

Madrid, July 17.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco warned the United States in a militant speech tonight that any attempt to intervene in the European war would be madness.

The Spanish chief of state declared the Allies already had lost the war. He said the Greek campaign had proved that a fleet could be put out of action by airplanes and that American entry would only lead to catastrophe.

In his speech to the National Council of the Falange (Spanish Fascist) Party, El Caudillo said continuation of the conflict might spread it to one between two continents, America and Europe.

"This could only lead to ruin of the American nations, which need liberty of the seas for their economic life," he said.

However, he discounted the possibility of a two-continent war, saying the conflict was being decided now on the Soviet front.

Franco accused the United States, "when they offered us economic help," of "always trying to force us to obey the will of other nations."

By contrast, he praised Argentina warmly, saying:

"Two years without ships, without foreign exchange, without credit and still Spain has imported 2,000,000 tons of grains, thanks to sister nations like Argentina which have given us every aid."

He pledged anew the friendship of Spain with the Axis in the fight against Russia.

"The countries of America, called by the Reds 'semicolonial peoples,' cannot be separated from this crusade against communism," Franco asserted.

Japanese Protest Over Soviet Mines

TOKYO, from Page 1.

abroad should occasion compel speedy measures. Baron Hiranuma is known as a strong nationalist and his reappointment as home minister will commit the cabinet to continuation of the authoritarian policy at home upon which the Konoye government embarked a year ago.

Meanwhile a mild sensation was caused when the pro-Axis newspaper Hochi gave credence to a Stockholm report that relations between Germany and the United States may be broken off soon.

In spite of Berlin and Washington denials, the newspaper pointed out, "Similar denials by both Germany and Russia immediately preceding hostilities should be a living lesson for Japan."

Hochi is generally not regarded in too high esteem in responsible quarters, yet observers recalled that Hochi was the only Tokyo newspaper to predict the cabinet shake-up.

Meanwhile the council of older statesmen, formed of six former premiers and the president of the privy council, interviewed a number of prospective ministers, but no hint was given as to who would occupy the foreign office. Konoye talked with Dr. Yoshiye Saito, adviser to the foreign office, but it was not thought that Saito, a permanent official, was under consideration for cabinet rank.

Roosevelt Talks To Navy Chiefs, Watches Tokyo

President Roosevelt acted swiftly but without publicity yesterday to take advantage of the Japanese cabinet crisis and Germany's involvement in war with Russia.

He conferred for an hour with members of the Navy high command and received direct reports on the Japanese situation from Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State.

Those at the naval conference were Secretary Knox; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of Naval Operations; Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet; and Rear Admiral Richmond K. Turner, chief of the war plans division of the Office of Naval Operations.

Knox left the White House telling reporters he had "nothing to say." He would not even indicate whether the conference touched on the situation in the Atlantic or that in the Pacific.

Welles brought the President first-hand accounts of the Japanese political situation from Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, in Tokyo.

Whether any new military steps to safeguard the Pacific were in preparation was a secret.

The presence of the Atlantic fleet commander at the conference, however, suggested that further steps in the Atlantic may be contemplated, now that occupation of Iceland has been completed.

It has been suggested that the United States take some action to seize the Azores and Cape Verde Islands and the French West African base of Dakar, now that Germany is immersed in conflict with Russia.

Officialdom awaited naming of the complete Japanese cabinet before attempting to appraise whether the shift in Tokyo foreshadows a Japanese attack on Indo-China or Russian Siberia, or is the precursor of a Japanese attempt to improve relations with the United States.

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Declaration of Independence.

Just as the forefathers of our great Government thought all the people should know the FACTS in order to understand the justice of the demands of the people of the then Colonies, so the Laundry Workers of Washington and of the Arcade-Sunshine Laundry in particular, should submit these FACTS to the people of Washington to justify their demands for industrial justice.

FACT No. 1
The owners of the laundries of Washington, including the Arcade-Sunshine Laundry, charge an average of 20% more to their customers than the laundries of New York.

FACT No. 2
Those who launder by hard toil the garments of the people of Washington are paid by these same owners of the laundries at least 15% LESS than is paid the laundry workers in New York. Why is this? Because in Greater New York, the laundry workers, 25,000 of them, are protected by the contracts which their Union, The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, have with the laundry owners.

FACT No. 3
In the present controversy between the laundry workers in the Arcade-Sunshine Laundry and the employer, the striking members of the Amalgamated agreed to the democratic process of an election under the National Labor Relations Act, which election should decide who should represent the workers in order to bargain collectively with the employers. While the President of the Arcade-Sunshine had said he was in favor of an election, when the workers asked for a date for such an election, the employer, for some reason, withdrew from this plan.

FACT No. 4
We have again approached the employer, through his attorney, and urged an immediate election with the proviso that if we, the striking workers, win the election, the employer will immediately enter into negotiations with us for a signed collective bargaining agreement and if within five days from the inception of such negotiations all matters in dispute upon which we are not able to come to an agreement shall be submitted to the civilized method of arbitration.

We regret that any of the people of Washington have been inconvenienced by this industrial dispute but we submit the blame does not rest upon us, the striking workers of the Arcade-Sunshine Laundry. All we ask is just bare justice—a little less poverty standards in our pay envelopes. It is a FACT impossible of successful denial, that those for whom we toil, are the owners of an industry which returns even more than average profits to its owners.

STRIKE COMMITTEE OF THE WORKERS OF
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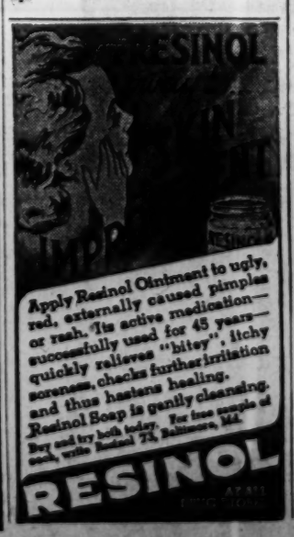

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$33.75, Case of 12 Fifths

1,800 Latin Dealers On U. S. Blacklist

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt issued a long-awaited declaration of open economic warfare against the Axis yesterday, placing more than 1,800 persons and firms in Latin America on a trade black list.

Naming names and giving addresses, he virtually forbade all export trade with those on the list, accusing them of being agents of Germany or Italy.

He likewise froze their financial assets in the United States, thus treating them exactly like the German and Italian funds that were immobilized by Treasury order on June 14.

The sensational move, branding many well-known firms as tools of the Axis, had these objectives, officials said:

1. To plug a dangerous leak of war weapons from the United States to Germany, via Latin-American firms.

2. To increase the effectiveness of the black list that has been enforced since the start of the war by the British ministry of economic warfare.

3. To expose firms and individuals in Latin America who may have engaged in propaganda, espionage and other subversive activities on behalf of the Axis.

Serving notice that the United States is in grim earnest in this new "short of war" warfare, the President declared that the name of "anyone serving as a cloak for a person on the list will be immediately added to the black list.

The White House said the list would also serve as a guide to United States firms in the selection of representatives in other American republics.

The President armed his executive order with plenty of "teeth" to make the black list effective.

Most potent weapon was the far-flung system of export licenses. None of the listed firms may receive shipments of specified defense materials from the United States.

Of almost equal importance was the weapon of publicity. The list, published widely in Latin America, openly fixed an Axis label on scores of prominent business firms below the Rio Grande.

General License

Also a strong club over the listed firms was the simultaneous order that their funds here be frozen.

In order to upset inter-American trade as little as possible, the Treasury at the same time issued a general license so that European citizens of the nation whose funds are now frozen, but who live in Latin America, may carry on normal trade transactions freely.

No one on the black list may get the privileges of the general license, however, and purely financial transactions will require special licenses from the Treasury, it was ordered. This was done to prevent "unseen" transfers of funds from this country to Axis agents in Latin America.

The President's proclamation of what he formally designated "The Proclaimed List of Certain Blocked Nationals" brought out into the open a policy of economic warfare that the Administration has been following for several months.

The Office of the Coordinator of Commercial and Cultural Relations between the American republics, of which Nelson Rockefeller is director, laid the background for the black list many months ago.

Rockefeller's group compiled a list of individuals and firms in Latin America deemed to be unfriendly to the United States. They succeeded in inducing American firms to drop more than 1,000 agents who were suspected.

The Rockefeller office estimates that these anti-American agencies and individuals thus eliminated have lost at least 50 per cent of their business as a result of being proscribed by the United States.

World-famous names figured on the black list. It was contained in a printed booklet, listing the names of firms and individuals in each of the 20 republics of Latin America. The booklet is to be available at Federal Reserve Banks and Government agencies.

Carl Zeiss on List

Some of the notable names on the list were:

Carl Zeiss, of photographic fame; the Bank of Naples, Condor, the German airline; Deutsche Lufthansa and all its branches, the dominant German airline in South America; Transocean News Service, whose chiefs in the United States—Manfred Zapp and Guenther Tonn—have been sent back to Germany.

Also on the list were the North German Lloyd Steamship Line, Siemens y Halske and "Krupp," Sociedad Metalurgica Argentina, large industrial concerns; L. A. T. I., the Italian trans-Atlantic airline, and, of course, hundreds of lesser firms and obscure individuals who have been found to be Axis agents.

Other firms in the list were Agfa Argentina; Skoda, former Czecho-Slovakian arms manufacturing firm, Buenos Aires; Otto Distributing Co., distributors of Mercedes, Benz and Opel automobiles; Bata Shoe Co., and Merck, German manufacturers of patent medicines and pharmaceutical products.

The Secretary of State was given authority to maintain the black list in conjunction with the Secretary of the Treasury, the Attorney General, the Secretary of Commerce, Export Control Administrator R. L. Maxwell and Rockefeller's office.

Takoma Pet Show

Post Staff Photo

LARGEST DOG in the pet show staged yesterday at the Philadelphia Avenue Playground, Takoma Park, Md., was this spitz. Anne Marie Kessler, of 7425 Piney Branch Road, poses the pet for the camera

U. S. Building Air Bases in Brazil, Gen. Marshall Tells Senators

SERVICE. from Page 1.

Brazil so we can move expeditiously," Marshall explained.

"The bases were arranged for down there to place a protective ring around the United States against a ruthless foreign power," he added.

The chief of staff did not elaborate, but other sources said that $12,000,000 in Government funds had been spent there by Pan American and that American-built bombers destined for British units in the Middle East were already being ferried across the Atlantic via the bases.

Urging removal of the one-year limit on service, Gen. Marshall declared that Congress should act on the matter before August 1. He said that there are National Guard units which must be brought back from outlying bases for demobilization in September, and that if they are to return, replacements must be found and dispatched by the first of the month.

Citing instances of how the nearing expiration dates for Guardsmen and selectees interfered with plans for properly placing defense units, the Army chief said he had been unable to send a squadron of 24 pursuit planes to support the Marine contingent occupying Iceland.

Little difficulty existed as to the squadron itself, Marshall explained, as most of its men were Regulars, but the necessary engineer, air warning, and chemical supporting units have from 50 to 85 per cent selectees.

The Army head stated that the Alaskan Defense Command had asked for 11,000 more troops to man new bases there and in the Aleutian Islands, now approaching completion. Large numbers of men in all units available for such key posts will be going out of service each month during the coming year.

If regiments are to be sent to overseas bases to relieve others going out and then be replaced in a short time because they are due for demobilization, the Army will have to "cease preparing and start running excursions," Marshall declared.

Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont, asked Marshall about charges that have been made that the Army sent selectees and Guardsmen to overseas bases to "force the hand of Congress" in extending their service.

"Exactly the opposite has been the case," the Army official replied. "In some instances with the greatest reluctance I came to the conclusion that I must send units containing Guardsmen and selectees to the outlying bases."

Wherever possible, he continued, selectees were eliminated from regiments shipped overseas. This was done when the Sixth Division was sent to Newfoundland, it was explained.

Marshall denied he had recommended "sending an A. E. F., inferentially or otherwise," and termed such an interpretation of his stand an "absurdity." He explained that his desire to remove existing restrictions on the tenure or territorial use of troops was entirely aimed at having the Army ready for whatever it may be ordered to do.

Failure to extend the service of the selectees and Guardsmen would be a "fundamental and tragic error" which would increase the chances of the United States getting into war, the Chief of Staff said. He declared that a "tremendous propaganda machine" operated by Axis forces in South America would distort such action to convince them that the United States was "ineffective."

Marshall told the committee that he had recommended the retention of the troops for reasons of "military necessity" and without the knowledge of President Roosevelt. The President, he said, has been very "conservative" about accepting recommendations for expanding the Army and recently reduced the number of men the army had wanted to send to overseas bases.

The Nation's ranking military officer said he "didn't have in mind now" any increase in the Army beyond about 1,720,000 men, plus the necessary officers. Congress has already authorized a 152,000 increase for the Air Corps over the present 1,418,000, and Marshall has indicated he desires about 150,000 more for antitank and other special units.

In emphasizing how critical he considers the present world situation, Marshall declared that he could not make public all the information the Government has regarding current developments.

Eagle Pilot Nazi Captive, Family Told

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New York, July 17.—Nathaniel Maranz, 22-year-old pilot in the American Eagle Squadron of the Royal Air Force, who has been listed as missing since June 21, is a prisoner of war in Germany, presumably the first American pilot to be captured by the Germans. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Maranz, of this city, announced that they had received a letter from him, written in a prison camp.

Maranz, whose plan ewas shot down in flames over England on April 6, escaped alive by bailing out, but suffered such disfiguring face injuries that his mother said today he did not expect to return to the United States "with his whole face." On June 21 he was shot down over the English Channel. According to his letter, he swam for an hour and a half, despite severe burns on his feet, until he was picked up by a German rescue boat. A bullet had set his gasoline tank afire, he wrote, so he parachuted into the Channel.

"I fought well, but I lost," he said in the letter received today. "Although I'm treated royally, I pray every day that the war will end soon."

After Maranz disappeared on June 21, the British Air Ministry notified his parents that he was "missing" and sent to them a letter their son had left to be forwarded to them "in case of death." In it he said he did not expect to come out of the war alive, but would continue to fight for the cause of democracy as long as his eyes were good. This, Mrs. Maranz said, was a reference to three plastic surgery operations performed after April 6. Her son flew with the squadron in bandages between operations, she said, and was scheduled for a fourth operation the day after he was shot down.

"He wanted to be in action," she said. "He felt there was nothing left for the future because of his face. In his final letter he told us to carry on in case of his death, that every story has a beginning and must have an end."

More Changes Due In Army Setup, Patterson Says

Undersecretary of War Patterson said yesterday that there would be more changes in the Army and the Army's high command following Wednesday's drastic shake-up which gave new chiefs to the Caribbean defense command, four Army corps and the armored force.

He told a press conference that there would "of course" be more shifts of high ranking officers, in line with the War Department's policy of "assigning general officers to duties in which it is believed they will perform more effectively."

Patterson reported the strength of the land forces had reached a peace-time peak of 1,477,000 men, of whom 624,000 were selective service trainees.

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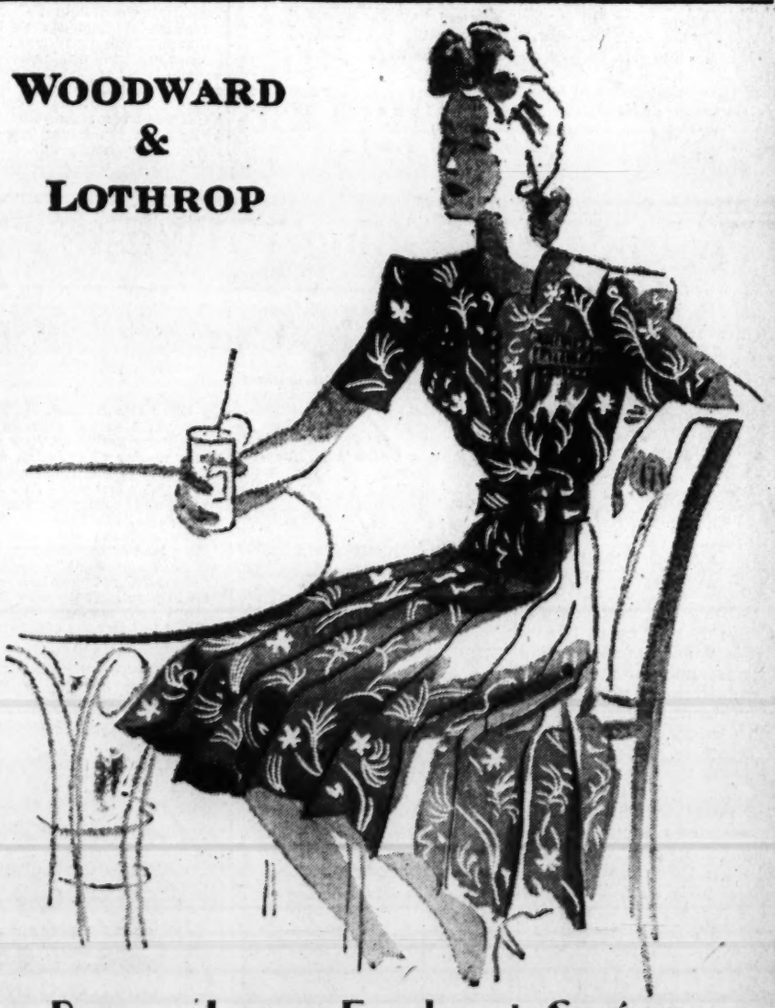
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INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Thieves Fall In and Out In Whimsy at the Palace

Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell May Have 'Met in Bombay,' but What If They Did? Supplementary Short Reels Are Well Chosen

"THEY MET IN BOMBAY." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story by Hans Kafka, adapted to the screen by Edwin Justus Mayer, Anita Loos and Leon Gordon, costarring Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell, with Peter Lorre, Jessie Ralph, Reginald Owen, Matthew Boulton, Eduardo Ciannelli, Luis Alberni, Rosina Galli and Jay Novello. Directed by Clarence Brown. At Loew's Palace Theater.

GABLE IS GABLE and Russell is Russell, and, as might be suspected from the title, the twain meet in Bombay. Plausibility practically ends there. Anyone who can believe anything that happens after that opulent, Oriental, luxury hotel must have the gullibility of the man who bought the Brooklyn Bridge.

In "They Met in Bombay," the new one on the screen at Loew's Palace, Edwin Justus Mayer, Anita Loos and Leon Gordon, the scripters, have redecorated the old one about the lady and gentleman jewel thieves, who finally fall more desperately in love with each other than they thought they were with the "Star of Asia," the Duchess Beltravers' diamond, only a few carats less imposing than the Rock of Gibraltar. The girl manages to swipe the gem from the Duchess, the man manages to wangle it from the girl and then they bat it back and forth over the net of the law, as in a game of badminton, en route from Bombay to Hong Kong, or Shanghai, or Singapore, or wherever it was. And here comes the war!

After having commandeered a detachment of troops, on leave, to lend official support to a stickup of a Chinese counting house, Gerald Medrick, masquerading as a British captain, himself is pressed into emergency service to head off the Japs and evacuate a marooned village. The oily number, who all his life has never been anything better than an international crook, at once becomes a top military man familiar with all the army regulations, every command in the book and endowed with the courage of a 70-ton tank. So they give him the Victoria Cross, he gives back the Duchess' slab of ice, surrenders to Scotland Yard and promises to meet the gal at the altar when he gets out. Now I ask you!

To those who can assimilate the indigestible inconsistency of the picture's developments, "They Met in Bombay" will not be too hard to take. There is humor in many of the situations and now and again the dialogue whips up an exchange or two worth hearing. Occasionally, too, it speaks out of turn while the Hays office holds its fingers in its ears. Once into the Anglo-Japanese business up in the mountains—which, of course, furnishes the climax of the action—excitement, suspense and all-around heavy going take command. Or what is left of it, with Mr. Medrick hogging the show. Yesterday's first audience seemed not to resent any part of the goings-on. At least it wasn't raining in the Palace!

Played With Tongue in Cheek

Mr. Gable and Miss Russell, supported by a cast that is up to better snuff than this, play the piece as a comedy rather than as anything on the dramatic side intended to be taken seriously. Gable, wearing a constantly quizzical smile, has a little the better of it in the matter of dominant assignment, but Miss Russell, looking a little aghast a good deal of the time, is in there punching from first gong to last. Jessie Ralph, as the bibulous Duchess, gets very drunk indeed—else Anya van Duren never would have been able to pinch the necklace—and Peter Lorre, the double-crossing captain of the tramp steamer, will do anything for money, and does. That admirable actor, Reginald Owen, cast as The General, knew it all the time! Eduardo Ciannelli and Luis Alberni are a couple of dressed-up Mack Sennett functionaries in that swanky Bombay hotel. But Director Clarence Brown overlooked one bet at this point. There isn't a gold-harnessed, royal elephant anywhere in sight!

The supplementary bill is nicely flavored. A color, cartoon comedy, "The Alley Cat," is a delightfully daffy trifle with a pretty cagey guy, in the title role, making a monkey of the English bulldog that winds up in the doghouse, where he belongs. Carey Wilson expounds an interesting and informative analysis of the technique of naval warfare, under the title of "The Battle," and a more than ordinarily comprehensive newsreel touches on a little bit of everything to round out a program designed strictly for the less rabid of the realists.

And They Seemed to Enjoy It!

CLARK GABLE AND ROSALIND RUSSELL as an artist sees them in the costellar roles of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "They Met in Bombay," current screen attraction at Loew's Palace Theater. Peter Lorre, Jessie Ralph and Reginald Owen lead a strong supporting cast that also includes Eduardo Ciannelli and Luis Alberni

Hollywood Gilds Florida Lily In Capitol's 'Moon Over Miami'

By Richard L. Coe

"MOON OVER MIAMI." Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of a play by Stephen Powys, adapted to the screen by Lynn Starling, Vincent Lawrence and George Seaton, with Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Robert Cummings, Charlotte Greenwood, Jack Haley, Carole Landis, Cobina Wright, Jr., Lynne Roberts, Robert Conway the Condos Brothers, Jack Cole and Company, Minor Watson, Fortunio Bonanova, Spencer Charters and George Humbert. Music by Robin and Rainger. Reviewed Thursday afternoon. At the Capitol Theater.

Out of another world—and let us hasten to add a splendid, wondrous cosmos indeed—into our defense-minded midsummer comes "Moon Over Miami" onto the Capitol screen. This Technicolor musical is Hollywood's idea of Florida's Miami, which you'll surely agree is the ultimate in something. The glamour city's notion of the glamour playground's glamour season is—well, glamourous.

Speaking statistically, "Moon Over Miami" is the latest of the Twentieth Century-Fox musicals; "That Night in Rio," "Tin Pan Alley," and "Down Argentine Way" are but three of its immediate forbears. Its tunes are destined for a flashy popularity, its settings smear one green with envy of citizens of so magnificent a clime and its players include Betty Grable, Don Ameche, Charlotte Greenwood, Jack Haley and Robert Cummings, all sharp as diamonds on how to behave in such a never-never land.

Once more the magic works. Pure escape is what the filmland magicians designed to spring from all this, a dazzling Utopia to opiate the humdrum weary. And for the majority of its 90 minutes 'Moon Over Miami" does exactly this.

"Moon Over Miami" employs plot No. 2-A in the hierarchy of musical film plots: the three poor girls masquerading as you-know-what with money at a swank spot in order to hook a you-know-how rich husband. To the hardened picture-goer the outcome is clear from the casting and even the slovenly-minded casual fan should be hep to the set-up by the time the sixth principal is introduced.

Only an innocent's dreamworld is peopled with such beautiful citizens as you'll meet in Hollywood's Miami Beach. There is the gorgeous Betty Grable and her incredible figure to mesmerize you further with song and dance. Her sister, disguised as her secretary, is the equally bedazzling Carole Landis, peering for a time behind horn-rimmed glasses. Ostrich-legged Charlotte Greenwood completes the gold-digging trio and nabs her own boy-friend in the person of the ever-amusing Jack Haley. Cobina Wright, jr., is beautifully soignee as a grocery heiress. Robert Cummings and Don Ameche are the rich cookies the girls yen for and both are pleasantly likable in their Technicolor aura.

If this report has in it a soupcon of sour grapes, it's because your observer felt pretty grim about settling down to work after his hegira to the wonderland that is Miami Beach and that diving bell at Ocala. Ah, mammy, take me back!

"Pan Americana" on Stage

The Capitol's stage revue goes even farther south. "Pan Americana" it's called and is Gene Ford's second edition of a Latin-American gesture. Senor Wences, the headliner, is a ventriloquist with wit and a hand for juggling as well as a neat skill at underplaying his gift.

Les Ghezzis got a sock reception from yesterday's crowded house with their facile strong-arm tactics, while Rosita Rios sang a group of tropical tunes with a distinguished style as smooth as it is novel. Most of her songs are done with a charming effortlessness and you'll like the way she puts them over.

The Rhythm Rockets are kept busy on their own as well as on view for "local color." They swirl nicely with the eight Capitolians to introduce dancers Byrnes and Swanson.

Vincent Youman's sleek tunes from Sam Jack Kaufman's top-notch overture, with the boys in the band doing specialties and Lynn Allison's silvery voice slipping like a flute through "Hit the Deck," "Sometimes I'm Happy." Art Brown is on deck, too, making yesterday's organized singing one of the most wholehearted we've heard at the Capitol.

It is, faith, a generous bill, almost as generous as California's screen treatment of arch-enemy Florida's beach paradise.

HEDDA HOPPER

A Good Man Going to Waste

Hollywood, Calif., July 17. After watching George Sanders work in "Man Hunt," "Rage in Heaven," "Foreign Correspondent" and now "Sundown," I thought if there ever was a fine leading man going to waste, here was that man. George can play anything and usually acts rings around all other males in the picture.

JUDY GARLAND

Yet his own studio, Twentieth Century, keeps howling for new faces. It's practically worn out the old ones, like Don Ameche, Ty Power and Hank Fonda, by putting them in everything that comes along. The time will come, and it's not far off, when the studios will be screaming, "Find me a man like Sanders!" But that will be after his own studio realizes the valuable piece of property they've got. Then they'll stop wasting his value by lending him out to other producers to play their villains and help build up their stars, and realize instead that George is one himself. (You're welcome, George!)

Hollywood's beginning to realize the power of radio. After Judy Garland sang "Over the Rainbow," in "The Wizard of Oz," and it was done on the air, they sold over 600,000 copies of it. Maybe if they get enough of this sort of thing they'll wake up to radio's value and put on their own shows—not to sell coffee, body odors, but motion pictures.

Producer Marian Cooper won't talk about it, but when he was in England gathering material for "Eagle Squadron" the Polish fliers decorated him with wreaths of flowers because he was one of their heroes in the last war. For five months he flew with the Poles against the Russians. He's now doing service as captain in our Air Force in Washington, D. C.

Mary Astor's new cook was discussing the children with the nurse. "How long has it been since Miss Astor adopted them?" she asked. "They're her own," said the nurse. "Lawd no, Honey!" said the cook, "actresses don't have chillun! Producers won't let 'em."

Director Reuben Mamoulian is up for an honorary degree from one of the big colleges back East because of "Blood and Sand." . . . The Sam Goldwyns' dinner, July 22, for the Wendell Willkies promises to be the highlight of their visit.

Olsen and Johnson, of "Hellzapoppin'" aren't expecting to make any profits on their summer theater at Guilford, Conn. Say they just want to give some youngsters a chance . . . Anna Sten and Buster Keaton will don grease paint there . . . Joan Crawford says wait until you get a load of Ingrid Bergman in "Jekyll and Hyde." She's the hottest thing Metro's had on the lot in years. That's what I like about La Crawford. She's not afraid to boost the other fellow.

Gail Patrick used to have some hum-dinging birthday parties at the Brown Derby. Her latest one at the Farmers' Market didn't lack in hilarity.

Charmer

PAULETTE GODDARD as she will be seen as the continental sophisticate of Charles Boyer's past in "Hold Back the Dawn."

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PALACE
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CLARK GABLE
ROSALIND RUSSELL
in Clarence Brown's
"THEY MET in BOMBAY"

I'M MOONING OVER BOMBAY

COLUMBIA
NOW . . . DOORS OPEN 11:00
ROBERT TAYLOR
'BILLY THE KID'

—LEONARD LYONS—

Broadway Gazette

New York, July 17.

Mrs. Lytle Hull, the former wife of Vincent Astor, will have an official governmental post. Mrs. Hull will be named assistant to Dick Patterson, who is in charge of the sale of defense bonds in this State . . . John D. M. Hamilton, the former chairman of the Republican National Committee, says the President is being "very smart," in the present crisis, by trying to win the war without losing the life of any American soldier . . . Vincent Youmans, the noted songwriter, is preparing to take legal action, in a suit involving songwriters . . . While 150 guests at a swanky Long Island party last weekend paraded by them, Harry Cohn, president of Columbia films, played gin-rummy with the Countess di Wosso, at a ringside table for two hours.

BENNY GOODMAN

Artie Shaw has written a Concerto for Clarinet, and has invited Benny Goodman to introduce it . . . The sudden, premature passing of playboy Phil Plant has affected Tommy Manville—who, as a result, has vowed to stay on the wagon and out of the night clubs . . . When Mayor LaGuardia, who is mindful of some of the attacks upon him by PM, introduced publisher Marshall Field—he told the group: "I want you to meet Mr. Field, who is my friend in the A. M." . . .

Jan Valtin, the author of "Out of the Night," just returned from a visit to the second largest cattle range in America—the Waggoner Cattle Kingdom. There, the cowboys extended a welcome to the former member of the O. G. P. U., and insisted that he participate in the round-up by branding a one-year-old steer . . . Valtin joined them at dinner, liked the "mountain oysters," and was given a second helping . . . The onetime Communist agent was amazed at the excellence of the fare allotted to the common cowhands of the nation, and asked: "Just what are Mountain Oysters?" . . . This delicacy, he learned, is served once a year, concocted from the proletarian portions of the steers which had just been branded.

Wendy Iglehart will become a radio commentator, specializing in Fashions . . . There was a mix-up in the report about Lyle Talbot's auto smash-up this week. It was his manager who suffered the injuries. The screen actor, fortunately, wasn't in the car at the time . . . Sterling Campbell, the Hollywood dialogue writer who worked on such hits as "Ceiling Zero," joined the Canadian Royal Air Force one year ago, and now is a flight lieutenant, stationed at Toronto's manning depot. The uniformed Campbell returned to Hollywood, during a furlough—and discovered that not only was nobody aware of the fact that he had been away, but also that they believed he was on location.

A prosperous-looking man brought his wife and young daughter into the Stork Club last week. They ordered caviar and champagne, as well as the rarest dishes on the menu . . . The man asked for the check, while his daughter was completing her dinner . . . "Finish the carrots," the mother told the girl, "it'll make your hair curly" . . . The man studied the check which had been presented, and then showed it to his daughter. "If carrots will make your hair curly," he told her, "then take a look at this. It should give you a permanent wave."

The sponsors of "Information Please" renewed their option yesterday . . . The juke-box distributors have banned the Andrews Sisters' recording of "Juke Box Jennie." They dislike the description of "Juke-box," and are seeking another name for the machine which supplies the music for so many Americans . . . The forthcoming issue of Life magazine includes an article called "Cooking for Fun," written by B. L Butler, president of the Society of Amateur Chefs. The article is illustrated by a photo of Elliot Paul, the screen-writer, allegedly cooking some spaghetti. Actually the "spaghetti" is cotton yarn. And the steaming pot over which Paul stands isn't being used for cooking—but for dyeing the cotton his wife uses for her knitting.

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A Paramount Picture with
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Film Table

Palace—"They Met in Bombay," at 11:00 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Reluctant Dragon," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"The Bride Came C. O. D.," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Capitol—"Moon Over Miami," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Flatnaman," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Billy the Kid," at 11:25 a. m., 12:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Mutiny of the Elsinore," at 11:30 a. m., 1:10, 2:55, 4:35, 6:20, 8 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Bride Came C. O. D.," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Man Hunt," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Calvert—"Man Hunt," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Penn—"Man Hunt," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"Thanks a Million," at 8 and 11 p. m. "The Man I Married," at 9:45 p. m.

Director Throws Flynn a Natural

Errol Flynn is carrying a novel cigarette lighter, a gift from Director Michael Curtiz.

On it, in gold and small stones, is outlined a pair of dice, the throw of 11 showing.

Their current picture, "Dive Bomber," in which Fred MacMurray is costarred, is the eleventh Flynn picture Curtiz has directed.

The first was "The Case of the Curious Bride," done in 1936. Flynn appeared briefly as, of all things, a corpse.

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Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5500. Mat.1
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James Cagney, Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D.", at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45. Popular Science.

BEVERLY 15th and K Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
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Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CALVERT 2224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Opens 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Melvyn Douglas, Merle Oberon in "That Uncertain Feeling," at 11:45, 3:05, 6:25, 9:50. Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady," at 10:15, 1:35, 5, 8:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
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Brenda Marshall, David Bruce, Virginia Field in "Singapore Woman," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1:00 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Popeye Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face," at 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40. Information Please.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
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"Shining Victory," with James Stephenson, Geraldine Fitzgerald, at 1:40, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "She Knew All the Answers," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Edgar Kennedy Comedy.

Theaters Having Evening Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500
Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew in "Reaching for the Sun," at 6, 7:50, 9:45. "Crime Doesn't Pay."

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Marie Oberon, Dennis Morgan, Rita Hayworth in "Affectionately Yours," at 8, 7:30, 9:45. Robert Benchley Short.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2000
Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford, Kent Taylor in "Washington Melodrama," at 6:25, 8, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, Ronald Reagan in "Million-Dollar Baby," at 6:15, 8:10, 9:55.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 3188
Fredric March, Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds," at 6:30, 9:50. James Stewart, Carole Lombard in "Made For Each Other," at 8:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W COl. 4968
Tim McCoy in "Texas Marshal," at 6:45, 8:20, 10:05. White Eagle, No. 15.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Jane Withers, Nancy Kelly in "Very Young Lady," at 7, 10:05. William Boyd, Russell Hayden in "Pirates on Horseback," at 5:45, 8:30. Adventure of Captain Marvel, No. 1.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Devil Dogs of the Air" (return engagement), at 6:45, 10. Margaret Lockwood, Barry Barnes in "Girl in the News," at 8:10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 6400
Basil Rathbone, Hush Herbert in "Black Cat," at 6:30, 8:05, 9:43. International Forum, No. 2.

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Lull in Blitz Held Natural

Modern Attack Is Made in Surges, Seversky Explains

By Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky.

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Despite their seemingly contradictory contents, at least some of the conflicting communiques from Nazi and Bolshevik sources on the Eastern front are reasonably truthful. The fact, for instance, that both sides have claimed mastery of the skies does not necessarily mean that one or both nations are altogether lying. It is more likely that Germany holds air dominance for a certain distance within the invaded area, beyond which the Russians retain their superiority.

The geographical extent of any nation's control of the skies is limited by the effective range of its air arm. Hitler's horizontal bombers have a long reach, as demonstrated in the battles of Britain and the Atlantic. But the section of his air force coordinated with his ground forces, the dive-bombers and fighter planes at present average an effective striking range of only about 200 miles. True, Nazi mastery of the air is therefore ended at approximately 200 miles from the German line of air bases.

Much of the misunderstanding and wishful thinking around the blitzkrieg technique of warfare may be traced to a failure to recognize this rigid limitation on the German offensive in any one effort. Since the tanks and other ground forces under modern conditions can operate only under the shield of aviation overhead, the range of the air power striking force fixes the depth of the offensive movement in any single action.

That is what explains the periods of lull after every major blitzkrieg undertaking—the pauses when false hopes have flourished through out this war. Having conquered a stretch of territory within the range of its army-coordinated aviation, the attacker must halt long enough to establish a new line of air bases, with all that this implies in new lines of supply for fuel, ammunition, repair shops, communications facilities, etc. Only when this is accomplished is the invader ready for another bite.

Blitz offensive thus works in spurts—not in an unbroken stream.

Plane, Fuel Bases Must Be Moved Up For the Next 'Bite'

In the lull that preceded the present or second jump of the Nazi offensive in the east, the Russians doubtless were telling the truth in claiming air superiority at and beyond the line where the first German leap was stalled. Moreover, because the invaders at that point were fighting at the extreme range, their performance was handicapped by lack of fuel due to the greater distance from their bases. The Soviet high command may have had an honest impression of aerial command while this condition lasted.

The picture is by this time familiar. We saw it in Norway, then in the Low Countries, France and the Balkans.

On the Eastern Front, it is clear that the German offensive was forced to mark time, after its initial push, until new airdromes and supply lines were created. The same thing will most likely be true after the present second push is completed, unless the Russians can muster the aviation and ground strength to smash the undertaking. Again a belt of some two hundred miles is likely to be taken in by the Germans.

Studying the tempo and distances of past blitzkrieg actions, it is logical to expect that the present offensive impulse will suffice to swallow up points like Kiev and Lenigrad, but will fall short of engulfing Moscow. It is reasonable to believe that another pause would follow the taking of Kiev and Leningrad, and that the third jump would begin with a terrific air assault on the Soviet capital.

In western and Balkan campaigns this law of blitz offensive by pulsation, as it were, could not be recognized easily by laymen. The distances were relatively small, so that one or two jumps were enough to overwhelm the victim. Russia, on the contrary, provides a huge canvas, upon which the pulsating movement of modern blitzkreig warfare is more obvious.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ELEANOR MALDONADO, 19-year-old daughter of a New York clergyman, rests in bed at her Brooklyn home after floating around lower New York bay for 17 hours in an old inner tube. She drifted out in the bay Wednesday while swimming with a group of summer campers. Her shouts for help were unheeded by passing crafts in the night until she was fished out of the water yesterday by the commuting boat, Sandy Hook

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Kitchen Queen SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 21c
Aunt Nellie's MAYONNAISE pt. jar 19c

Libby's DILL PICKLES qt. bot. 17c

Heinz VINEGAR qt. bot. 16c
Heinz Cucumber PICKLES jumbo jar 20c
Heinz SPAGHETTI 3 15-oz. cans 25c
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STRAINED BABY FOODS 3 reg. cans 19c

Names of Selectees and Order Drawn in Second Capital Draft for Army

Board No. 1

Following are names of newly registered 21-year-olds in District Draft Board Area No. 1, listed in the order they came out of the goldfish bowl in last night's lottery. In this area, 3,320 old registrants and 145 new ones are available for service. If listed here, determine your approximate position in the list of all men in your area now available for service by multiplying the number next to your name by 24. If your number is 1, there will be 23 old registrants ahead of you, and you will be in twenty-fourth place. If your number is 3, there will be 69 old registrants and 2 new registrants ahead of you, and you will be in seventy-second position. This process continues until the end of the numbers.

1. Charles William Ogden.
2. Harold Harris Phelps.
3. Horace Lurton Jacob.
4. Frederick Edwin Moran.
5. Everett Julian Wolfe.
6. Stanley Everett Wafle.
7. Edwin Wilkins Kent.
8. James Gail Morgan.
9. Marvin Harry Thomas.
10. John Stimac.
11. Russell LeRoy Austin.
12. George Henry Carey.
13. Otis Bramble Raper, jr.
14. James Westley Nickens, jr.
15. Charles Robert Lathrop.
16. Harvey Wilbert Carpenter.
17. Philip A. Levine.
18. Harvey L. D. Narcisenfeld.
19. Willie Jenkins.
20. Lawrence Henry Tolliver.
21. John Stoddard Tucker.
22. John Isaac Brown.
23. William Cortland Shrader.
24. Michael Joseph Henderson.
25. Clarence Harvey Parson.
26. Carl Claxton Meyer.
27. Louis H. Kornhauser.
28. James Cleburne Moseley, jr.
29. Robert Joseph Young.
30. Wilbert Irving Yockelson.
31. George Alfred Kidwell, jr.
32. Ignatius John Salemi.
33. Russell Graham Bishop, jr.
34. Robert Lee Russell.
35. John Maurice Darcey.
36. Hal Gustavus Browne.
37. Norman Knode Davis.
38. Carlton Frank Connor.
39. Wilber Bruce Nichols.
40. Charles Leo Dugan, jr.
41. Robert Rogers Batt.
42. Andrew Murdock Wheeler.
43. John Andrew Erickson.
44. Francis Walter Dixon.
45. John Hayes Jenkins, jr.
46. Harry George Ager.
47. Raymond Richard Flugel.
48. Lewis Grant Davidson.
49. Alexander James Colvin.
50. Phillip Lewis.
51. Frederick Birney Finkenstaedt
52. Harry Hodges Semmes, jr.
53. Charles L. A. Vavruska.
54. George Anthony Cunney, jr.
55. Francis Joseph Williams.
56. Don Jones Baggett.
57. Joseph Coston Sharpe.
58. Enos J. Kitchen.
59. William John McCandless.
60. Richard Volker Kasius.
61. David Eugene Salladay.
62. John Walter Ford.
63. Edward Craven King.
64. Edgar Russell Kidwell.
65. Reuben Tebeleff.
66. Francis Xavier Buscher.
67. David Thomas Maloney, jr.
68. Jerome Boxhorn, jr.
69. Mortimer Sarnow.
70. Donald Grafton Maloney.
71. Robert Clinton Hayes.
72. James Edgar Pollen, jr.
73. Bernard Forbes Magruder.
74. John Philip Gates.
75. Benjamin Franklin Poole.
76. Clarence Harris.
77. Joseph DeYoung, jr.
78. James Albert Schafer.
79. Albert Milhollen Pearson.
80. Henry Francis Harding.
81. Wilbur Jackson.
82. Kenneth Daniel Jordan.
83. Robert A. Johnson.
84. Dana Abbott Batchelder.
85. Bernard Charles Mason.
86. James Cornelius Mills.
87. Frederick Wilson Pryor, jr.
88. William Gilbert King.
89. James Dyson.
90. William Edward Mudd.
91. Frank Joseph Rosanelli.
92. Melville Nathaniel Collins.
93. Charles Edward Kraus, jr.
94. Russell LeRoy Dyer.
95. Alfred R. Auletta.
96. William Cramer Birely.
97. Jack Winfield Richardson.
98. Joseph Swinton.
99. Harold Elmer Beatty.
100. John Joseph Powers.
101. Raymond Carl Biss.
102. Calvin Winfield Hinckley.
103. Alvin Albrey Hinton.
104. Richard Schwenke Jolley.
105. William Clinton Tuel.
106. William Louis Murray.
107. Gordon Thorpe Harrell.
108. Thomas Richard McMullen.
109. Harold Arthur Beck.
110. William Jordan.
111. Thomas Frederick Appell, jr.
112. Richard Vernon Jones.
113. Richard Cummins, jr.
114. John Francis Harrigan.
115. Ivan James Luttes.
116. Willis Allen Dollison.
117. Horace Lurton Jacob.
118. Arthur Raymond Jackson.
119. Robert Whitehand Noy.
120. Cameron Murchison.
121. Roger Crawford.
122. Guy Earl Habercon, jr.
123. Jack Ray Cullom.
124. William Francis Riordan.
125. Albert Allan Danys.
126. Kenneth MacMillan Uglow, jr.
127. James Edward Dews.
128. Robert Ballin Neuman.
129. John Theurer Stevens.
130. Ernest Goddin Hanowell.
131. William Tremis Carson.
132. George Joseph Riper.
133. Lyman Ernest Clark.
134. Alton DeWitt Anderson.
135. Carroll Francis Ingalls.
136. Sarl Edwin Saul.
137. Guy Tobias Eckler.
138. Edwin Noble Gresh.
139. Ariel A. A. Mengarini.
140. Kenneth Achber.
141. Thomas Cooper Gordon.
142. Calvin Thomas Collier.
143. John K. Raithel.
144. Thomas J. Silcott.
145. David Peter Masterson.

Board No. 2

Old registrants available for induction in this board area total 1,980. There are 125 new registrants. If listed here, determine your approximate position among all the old and new registrants in your area, now available for induction, by multiplying the number next to your name by 17.

1. Warren Horace Moore.
2. Jack Albert Baker.
3. Virgil Junior Brown.
4. John Spargo, jr.
5. Philip Lee Donaldson.
6. James Eugene Walsh.
7. Tom Collins Cargill, jr.
8. James Richard Hollingsworth.
9. Albert Caldwell Propst.
10. Richard Howard Offutt.
11. Levin Paul Handy, jr.
12. Ralph Johnson Culver.
13. Eugene Minton Moore.
14. Roy George Walker.
15. Phillip Paul Gullion.
16. Walter Harold Heiserman.
17. Jesse M. Hopkins, jr.
18. William Crump Hawksworth.
19. William Gordon Bell.
20. Laverne Orville Curley.
21. Wester Capps.
22. Alfred Leonard Grovato.
23. Bernard Louis Collins.
24. Robert Mackey Roudabush.
25. Edward Richard Hince.
26. Sheridan Smith.
27. Elmer Joseph Fannon.
28. Dean Noyes McDowell.
29. Herbert Vasser Clardy.
30. Joseph Leroy F .Spilman, jr.
31. Bernard Ball Greenbaum.
32. William Earl Babcock.
33. James Albert Miller.
34. Albert Thomas Fannon.
35. M. Justin Baum.
36. Ritchie Buckingham.
37. Malcolm Donald Truston.
38. Lloyd Bratton Harrison.
39. William Spawn.
40. Wm. Alexander McGowan, jr.
41. Robert John Kuebler.
42. Frederick Thomas M. Crowley.
43. William Murphy.
44. Melvin T. Greenberg.
45. Eliot Richard Young.
46. Walter Raifield Clemmons.
47. Edward Fielding Hodge.
48. Thomas Parran, jr.
49. Lester Marx Lewis.
50. Fontaine Beckham Hooff, jr.
51. John Edward Marilley.
52. Robert Lyon, jr.
53. John James Fitzgerald.
54. Samuel David Rubenstein.
55. Lloyd Edward Holloway.
56. Edwin Henry Wegman.
57. Oscar Fitzalan Douglas 3d.
58. Dougall McCallum.
59. Sidney Harris Horowitz.
60. Paul Edward Gilbert, jr.
61. Gerald James O'Day, jr.
62. Joseph Cornelius Creeden.
63. Raymond Race Wright, jr.
64. Harland Karl Heumann.
65. Selvano Salvador Rossi.
66. Emory Bandon Kreiter.
67. James Cecil Clark.
68. Lloyd Joseph Street.
69. Wayne Elliot Dorman.
70. Thomas Snyder Walton.
71. John Leslie Steidel.
72. Joseph Gerling Memler.
73. John Joseph Toomey.
74. Charles Ashton Cotter, jr.
75. William Bruce Yowell, jr.
76. Leighton Christopher Wood.
77. William Robert Upson.
78. Ralph Herman Alston, jr.
79. Stanton Best Russell.
80. Letcher Arthur Lofgren.
81. Walter Owen Koehler.
82. Bowman Shepard Atkins, jr.
83. Rodes Carl Garby.
84. Robert Greve Matson.
85. John Donald Mead.
86. Henry Strauss Weiss.
87. Felix Frank Sadowski.
88. Richard David Eiseman.
89. Henry William Rohland.
90. Paul Lawrence Sullivan.
91. John Bernard Dickman.
92. Manford Leoll Anderson.
93. Robert Lee Rauch.
94. Michael Joseph Quirk.
95. Aubrey Joseph Connelly.
96. Virgil Junior Brown.
97. John Ellsworth Dietz.
98. Paulus Powell Browning, jr.
99. Francis Xavier Donaldson.
100. Alexander Donegy.
101. Harry John Ahern.
102. Lawrence Tepper.
103. Richard Station Silverman.
104. Grant Wendell Holmes.
105. Arthur Frank Kopisch.
106. Melville Clark Jones.
107. John Newton Yeatman.
108. Pierce Hilding Beif.
109. William John Moll, jr.
110. Elliott Renick Tracy.
111. Melvin Leder.
112. Eugene Jakway Hall.
113. James Robert Backus.
114. Frederick Daniel Carl.
115. Donald Franklin Mercer.
116. Charles Christopher Gaffney.
117. Charles Theodore Kappler.
118. John Robert Bertles.
119. Thomas Redmond Kearns.
120. Richard Eher Green.
121. George Eugene Edelin.

Board No. 3

Old registrants available for induction in this board area total 1,267. There are 108 new registrants. If listed here, determine your approximate position among all the old and new registrants in your area, now available for induction, by multiplying the number next to your name by 12.

1. Charles Corwin English.
2. Edward Julis Masterson.
3. Robert Radford Hibben.
4. William Robert Harrison.
5. Robert Clyde Porter.
6. Willard Glen Gray.
7. Edward Daniel Scott.
8. Charles Rudolph Kolb.
9. Sydnor Falconer Hodges.
10. William Arthur Garland.
11. Homer J. Humbert 3d.
12. Basil Riddiford Pollitt.
13. Francis Armstrong Board.
14. Earl Edward Cash.
15. Haywood Lee Inscoe.
16. Gifford Shelton Rossi.
17. Howard Fortune.
18. Jerry Joseph Lindstrom.
19. Charles Benjamin Woodbury.
20. John Davis Littles.
21. Stanley Harris Proffitt.
22. James Francis Kehoe.
23. Thomas Francis McCormick.
24. Richard J. Hurdle, jr.
25. Spencer David Blackwelder.
26. Edward Dean Miller.
27. Percy Bethune Harvin.
28. Roy Ignatius Sayler.
29. William Henry Grant.
30. Dudley Barber Ball.
31. William Firman Schenck.
32. Edgar William Sheppard.
33. Henry Cooper Stockell, jr.
34. James Harry Brogden.
35. Thomas Barker Hite.
36. John Henry Swanson.
37. Wilford George King.
38. Charles Gordon Haines.
39. Frank Roland Quinn.
40. Richard Price Ellinger.
41. Norwair Hartunian.
42. James Samuel Patton.
43. Edward Brooke Gormley.
44. Raymond Isaiah Knott.
45. John William Freer.
46. William James Murphy.
47. John William Drach.
48. Larkin Carroll Sarbacher, jr.
49. Worth McCoy Bowles.
50. Carl Hudson Imlay.
51. Ervin Henry Leeth.
52. Roger William Newman.
53. Joel Grant Holmes, jr.
54. Raleigh Fulton Colbert, jr.
55. Willie Davis Walton.
56. Frederick Turner Reuter.
57. Arthur John Oakley.
58. Richard Boone Drury.
59. George Lincoln Anderson, jr.
60. Amleto John Briscuso.
61. Charles Osborn Rixey.
62. John Dunfield Weeks.
63. William F. Hellmuth, jr.
64. Howard Fortune.
65. Leroy Wallace Thorpe.
66. Edward Thomson Dasher.
67. John William Hines.
68. Frank Picciano.
69. Henry Lennon Pope.
70. William Charles Sturbitts.
71. Elbert Melbourne Ussery.
72. Clifford Vernon Sparrow, jr.
73. Bernard Francis Wilson.
74. Bernard Clark Doyle.
75. Robert Forbes Fain.
76. James Frederick Hoover.
77. Wallace Little Ashby.
78. William Hughes Westbrook.
79. Russell Vernon Hager.
80. George Anderson Hinckley.
81. John Russell Hazzard.
82. John Herbert James.
83. Sandor Klein.
84. Herman Farr Kaiser.
85. Carl Richard Spencer.
86. Linward Marceron.
87. John James Grolig, 3d.
88. James Heslop Herriotts.
89. Robert Radford Hibben.
90. Albert Everett Leef.
91. Russell Henry Putnam.
92. Douglas Waugh Miller.
93. Alton Harris Jones.
94. William Edward Yeaman.
95. Milton Miller.
96. William LeRoy Burrows.
97. Merrill Reynolds Brown.
98. Robert Livingston Richards.
99. John Graham Fletcher.
100. Richard Morton Tunzat.
101. Raymond Albert Whitlock.
102. Benjamin Rinis.
103. Mason Charles Haughton.
104. John Bell Doak.
105. Dan Rutledge Rush.
106. Joseph George Berlin.
107. Richard Mandfield Roberts.
108. James Joseph Murnans.
109. Edward Joseph Fogarty.

Board No. 4

Old registrants available for induction in this board area total 3,057. There are 142 new registrants. If listed here, determine your approximate position among all the old and new registrants in your area, now available for induction, by multiplying the number next to your name by 22.

1. Robert Joseph Mundy.
2. Charles Henry Ferry.
3. Charles Burklin Mitchell.
4. William Carlton Greer.
5. William Warren Taylor.
6. Joseph Albert Bennet.
7. John Irvin Johnson.
8. Anthony Sparacino.
9. Vernon C. Buppert, jr.
10. Reid Samuel Baker, jr.
11. Lester Ackerman.
12. William Robert Thomas.
13. Wilmer Earl Dunn.
14. Donald Monroe Brattain.
15. John Coleman Bates.
16. Herbert Shannon Higdon.
17. Jean Marvin Yadkowsky.
18. George Adelbert Christy.
19. Austin Sumers.
20. Frank Joseph Knoble.
21. James Earl Gindlesperger.
22. Boyd Reed Sanders, jr.
23. Frank Colonna.
24. James William Tilley.
25. Leonard Francis Burke.
26. William Luther Clayton, jr.
27. Page Boyd Pratt.
28. Edward Morrison Cook.
29. Irwin Stupel.
30. Richard LeRoy Bailey.
31. John Robert Jones.
32. James Wheeler Pollock.
33. Larue James Huntt.
34. Charles F. Simms.
35. William Howard Glascock.
36. Herman Miller.
37. Enrique Collazo Conova.
38. Myron J. Keeffer.
39. Clarke Waggaman Willett.
40. William Meyer Hormatz.
41. Joseph Jerome Kahn.
42. Gene Ralph Irwin.
43. Melvin Edward Shewbridge.
44. William B. Sibert.
45. Charles Howard Grove.
46. William Rudolph Carwithen, jr.
47. Frederick Hazen Pitzer, jr.
48. Zell Jack Nachman.
49. Lawrence Vernon Palm.
50. Jack Abraham.
51. Collin Byfield Endland.
52. James Thomas Trew.
53. Carle Nathan Satterwhite.
54. William Thomas Van Horn, jr.
55. John Louis Ereimeyer.
56. George Edward Ortleb.
57. Saul Pincus.
58. William Harold Barnes.
59. Matthew Courtney Dillon.
60. Wilbert Edwin Locklin, jr.
61. Lars Olaus Sageng.
62. Fletcher Hudson Jones, jr.
63. Michael John Brocenos.
64. Laurens Norwood Sullivan.
65. Harry Neal Edwards.
66. James Franklin Edgerton.
67. Merrile Francis Adler.
68. Alexander Thomas Baisden.
69. John Bland Ballard.
70. Joseph Lee Kittrell.
71. Edward Hoover Duff.
72. Robert Leonard Lewis.
73. Graham Abbott Marsh.
74. Albert Reed Pardoe.
75. Robert Jefferson Trippe.
76. Thomas Donald Ellison.
77. Jackson Daniel Lee.
78. Walter Francis Layman.
79. John Howell Jones.
80. Fred Reginold Steven.
81. John Marshall Norris.
82. Richard John Rohrssen.
83. Henry Joseph DeMayo.
84. Matthew Musolino.
85. Robert Treisman.
86. Robert Frederick Larson.
87. Leonard Liebman.
88. Constantinos E. Stamatakis.
89. George Franklyn McInturff.
90. Cleveland Wilbert Stauffer.
91. Louis Bismark Ament.
92. John Douglass Wallop, 3d.
93. George William Abrams.
94. Wendell Barrett Hallett.
95. Marvin Carl Chaiken.
96. Frederick Willis Wayt.
97. Edward Paul Kelly.
98. William Thomas Richards.
99. Carl William Mueller.
100. Stuart Frederick Kyttle.
101. John Edward Fritts.
102. Charles Sherman.
103. Alton Edward Wood.
104. Otis Everett Jenkins.
105. Vincent Sharpe Tiller.
106. Pete Joseph Johnson.
107. William White Jones.
108. Donald Sylvester Thorn.
109. Fletcher Hudson Jones, jr.
110. Charles Hunton Bartenstein.
111. Raymond Selig Hyman.
112. Melvin Friedman.
113. Bertram Stephan Koel.
114. Gordon Meredith Shipley.
115. John Erwin Moorhead.
116. Edwin Lee Engelberg.
117. Maurice John Flynn.
118. Carl Weston Parker.
119. Angelo Nocera.
120. Earl Winter Engleman, jr.
121. Michel James Harrigan.
122. Edward Ernest Adamson, jr.
123. Herbert Arthur Warfield.
124. Martin Jacobson.
125. Edward John Copping, jr.
126. Elmer Michaelson.
127. Harold Ellis Greenberg.
128. Charles William Hodgson.
129. James Lee Van Devanter.
130. Joseph Martin Josb.
131. David John Walsh.
132. Sidney Stoler.
133. Robert Sidney Crockett.
134. Walter McD. Moore.
135. Arthur Miller.

Board No. 5

Old registrants available for induction in this board area total 3,118. There are 185 new registrants. If listed here, determine your approximate position among all the old and new registrants in your area, now available for induction, by multiplying the number next to your name by 18.

1. Carlton Turner Barclift.
2. Douglas Preston Hodge.
3. Marvin Nelson Green.
4. Wolf Wittenberg.
5. John S. Clark.
6. Warren Herbert Jett.
7. Ernest S. Simon.
8. James Donald Hartman.
9. Earle Lee Russell.
10. Andrew Charles Tenley.
11. Frederick James Walker, jr.
12. Herman Weisser.
13. Robert Frederick Minor.
14. Seymour Lerner.
15. Whilden Graham Heinard.
16. Robert Everett Ackerman.
17. Seymour Kalick.
18. Walter Robert Flanagan.
19. Robert Keith Owens.
20. Benjamin Franklin Whitten.
21. Thomas Joseph Kayser.
22. James Edward Fowler.
23. Rodney William Lampman.
24. Morton Hecker.
25. Thomas William Condren.
26. James Aloysius McCarthy.
27. Frederick Albert Cogswell.
28. Charles H. Schreyer.
29. Martin Levine.
30. Joseph Heff.
31. James Bennett Hibbs.
32. Ralph Booten Brumback.
33. Louis Friedman.
34. Robert George Coleman.
35. Edwin Donally Brown.
36. Robert Washington Golibart.
37. Jack Kennedy Widmayer.
38. Martin Francis Hunt.
39. Percy Howard Miller.
40. George Ward Goldon.
41. David Leon Friedman.
42. Louis Andrew Napoli.
43. Charles Frederick Ziska.
44. Roland Gilbert White, jr.
45. Harold Michelson.
46. Lewis Richard Blair, jr.
47. Milton Toporek.
48. Harold Norman Berkowitz.
49. Michael Joseph Cook.
50. Joseph Arthur Avery.
51. George Carl White.
52. George Perkel.
53. Herbert A. Duke.
54. Robert Clement Gray.
55. Wayne LeRoy Wood.
56. Clinton William Manuel.
57. Robbie Nathan Chisholm.
58. Harry Carlisle Woodson.
59. Melvin Arthur Bernner.
60. Francis Xavier Lansdale.
61. Otis Earl Smither.
62. Alden Casper Kefauder, jr.
63. William Joseph Brooks.
64. Edwin S. Billhimer.
65. Arthur Gerome Schlesinger.
66. Morton William Harmel.
67. Oscar Gartenberg.
68. William A. Mulligan, jr.
69. Edward Meyer Ruslander.
70. Victor R. Delisi.
71. Irwin Lewis Hartmann.
72. Paul Addison Akers.
73. William Laurence Sisson.
74. Charles Elmer Butler.
75. William Carrol Harrup.
76. Paul Joseph Ragan.
77. James Daniel Foote, jr.
78. Martin Rosenblatt.
79. Raymond Iskowitz.
80. Frank Eugene Mann.
81. Norman Hilfer.
82. Donald F. Randolph.
83. Paul Carter Conner.
84. William Norris Edwards, jr.
85. Edward Blumfeld.
86. Sol Lynn.
87. Marvin Aaron Cohen.
88. William Joseph Browne.
89. Glenn Lester Burrington.
90. Furman Allan Spivey, jr.
91. Carlisle Vincent Cooley.
92. Nicholas S. Lakes.
93. John William Colvin.
94. Charles Oscar Mendelowitz.
95. Thomas John Marchone.
96. William Edgar Heffner.
97. Harold William Goldblatt.
98. Edwin De Shazo Wimbish, jr.
99. Louis Nemerofsky.
100. David Lipsom.
101. Walter Machen Stansell.
102. Gilbert Anthony Pons.
103. Walter Abraham Fox.
104. Paul Farmer Liverman.
105. Murray Byron Gordon.
106. Allan Bernard Feldman.
107. John Phillip Hungelmann.
108. Francis Joseph O'Sullivan.
109. Francis Leonard Slagle.
110. Milton Leonard Klein.
111. Martin Philip Seigel.
112. Howard Joseph Donaldson.
113. Alfred E. Drinkwater, jr.
114. Lawrence E. Richardson, jr.
115. Robert Oscar Lewis.
116. Ray Howard Rice, jr.
117. William Anthony Smith.
118. James Christopher Walsh, jr.
119. Clifton Marvin Dale.
120. Bernard Kalb.
121. Clarence James Porter.
122. Robert Lawrence Berg.
123. Leonard Pode.
124. John Martin Ward.
125. John Bernard Cady, jr.
126. Louis Slipowitz.
127. Irwin Lewis Hartmann.
128. Waldo Frederick Banos.
129. Philip Leo Shepsle.
130. John Albert Miller.
131. Arthur Delahunt Horner.
132. Donald Palmer Heim.
133. Bernard Shevits.
134. Martin Richard Mohr.
135. Irving Herbert Suntag.
136. Paul Hamilton Koogle.
137. Ralph Frederick Winte.
138. Robert Frank Gaither.
139. John Tyler Mylerly.
140. William Eugene Wright, jr.
141. Marvin Nelson Green.
142. Allyn Zucker.
143. John William Drake.
144. Lloyd Albert Keating.
145. Albert Newman.
146. Paul Shlomowitz.
147. William Joseph Beard, jr.
148. Robert S. Birns.
149. William Vero Bailey.
150. Alvin Martin Herman.

Board No. 6

Old registrants available for induction in this board area total 3,256. There are 189 new registrants. If listed here, determine your approximate position among all the old and new registrants in your area, now available for induction, by multiplying the number next to your name by 17.

1. Robert Eugene Wells.
2. Kenneth Woodrow Payne.
3. Jacob Isidore Wosk.
4. Willis Jennings Comer.
5. Wilbur Gail Robinson.
6. Eugene LeRoy Pahl.
7. William Cullen Bradley.
8. Ingemand Walter Lund.
9. Vincent Leroy Duckwilder.
10. Joseph Steinberg.
11. Eli Edw. Braunstein.
12. Bruce Ray Halley.
13. Rudolph Arkin.
14. Larry Bonard Player.
15. William Francis O'Dea.
16. Kenneth Line Gosweiler.
17. Arthur Russell Sellers.
18. James Nevelle Parks.
19. Carl Ewing Harris.
20. Robert Percy Smith.
21. Walter Thomas Bryant.
22. Thomas Henry Beck.
23. Lawrence Levine.
24. Sowers Leeman.
25. Charles Wm. Backus, jr.
26. Ernest McCulloh.
27. Hugo Angelo Facci.
28. Lytle J. Newton.
29. Morton Jerome Panitz.
30. Ellwood Francis Talley.
31. Lawrence Friedman.
32. Thos. Robt. Morgan.
33. Harold Allen Marks.
34. Earl Francis Allison.
35. Orville Carder Hockman.
36. Jerry Bruce Hirsch.
37. Jacques Dutka .
38. Barrett Frederick Pulliam.
39. Harry Weitzman.
40. Morris Hindin.
41. George Bernard Schreier.
42. Frank Edward Laddbush.
43. George T. Timberlake.
44. Joseph Robert Dillard.
45. Harold Miller.
46. Jerry Wilson Best.
47. Philip Pear.
48. Arthur Victor Kay, jr.
49. Robert Alfonzo McLean.
50. Gilbert Claybrook Sanders.
51. Harry Edwin Search.
52. Joseph B. Tisinger 3d.
53. Wheeler Whittier Hudson, jr.
54. Russell Steele Paylor, jr.
55. Robert Corrie Hull.
56. James Andrew Johnson, jr.
57. Norton Littman.
58. Erwin Joseph Held.
59. Fred Beuchert, jr.
60. Roy William Racey.
61. Howard Mathew Phillips.
62. Horace Ellison.
63. James Edward Potter.
64. Lloyd Heider Abbott, jr.
65. Marshall Sheldor Rosenburg.
66. Stuart Joseph Barnes.
67. Ned Evert Drulard.
68. Joseph Michael O'Donnell.
69. Joseph B. Voronoff.
70. Thomas Francis Speidel.
71. John Henry Frantz.
72. Elijah Taylor.
73. Jerry Israel Folsom.
74. Thomas Ollen Rogers.
75. Edward Myers.
76. Lynn Edw. Ingram.
77. Albert J. Baker.
78. Milton Louis Aronson.
79. Herman Bernstein.
80. Russell Leon Babbitt.
81. Morris Esenstad.
82. Melvin Elwood L. Schreffler.
83. George William Conboye.
84. Leonard Fiere Colella.
85. Jefferson D. Pack.
86. Irving Harold Marcus.
87. Walter Murray Leech.
88. Frank Augustus Maisti.
89. Stanley Samuel Rabinovitch.
90. Marshall Carry Carpenter.
91. Francis Edward Grimaldi.
92. Robert Elbert Markowitz.
93. Frank Harold Minogue.
94. Leon Nathan Karadbil.
95. Joseph Ralph Pearson.
96. Ollie James Caughorn, jr.
97. Jack Bruce Bransom.
98. Albert Harvey King.
99. Nathen Bindeman.
100. Thomas James Kennedy, jr.
101. Donald Ambrose Maze.
102. Carroll Kremlin Jenkins, jr.
103. Austin Franklin Brugnano.
104. George Phillip Dutton.
105. Donald Walter Collier.
106. Benjamin Wilson Shoemaker.
107. Donald Cooper Maxcy.
108. James Emlyn Britton.
109. Raymond Franklin Hudson.
110. Marvin Irwin Goldberg.
111. Cleveland Williams.
112. Fred Keiling.
113. Richard Alvin Kremb.
114. Frank Donald Baxter.
115. Earl Stevenson.
116. Norman Wilner.
117. Marvin Rappaport.
118. Warren H. Kennedy, jr.
119. Martin Leo Braver.
120. Roy Gerard.
121. John Hulin, jr.
122. Daniel Schlesinger.
123. Albert Ellsworth Holt.
124. Irvin Rich.
125. Frank Gantz.
126. William Beckwith.
127. Robert Holden Davidson.
128. John Hagan Fugate.
129. Vincent Cicala.
130. Ray Curtis West.
131. Paul Nolen Wright 3d.
132. Kenneth Wayne Knight.
133. Vernon F. J. Multer.
134. Leo Charles Ward, jr.
135. Donald Francis Quinn.
136. Kelly Rodgers.
137. Charles Joseph Fitzsimmons.
138. John Leo Hartman.
139. Wilbur Alexander Millard.
140. Leon Johnny Bortniker.
141. Robert Andrew Curry.
142. Ralph Brock Hammack.
143. George Joseph Grindle.
144. Herman Brounstein.
145. Glenn Morley Vernon.
146. William Wyman Knee, jr.
147. Francis William King.
148. Kenneth Ward Fox.
149. Chester Carlisle Montgomery.
150. Harry Isard.
151. Wm. Reveley Hammett.
152. Thos. Leo. O'Hanlon.
153. Robt. Thos. Brophy.
154. Jack Lawrence Bakestraw.
155. Thos. Marshall Keely, jr.
156. Wm. Thomas Watson.
157. Morris Osslas.
158. Daniel Raymond Hammack.
159. Jos. Rabinovich.
160. Carl Boyars.
161. Wm. Clifford Ball.
162. Shirley Clifton Sophia.
163. Wm. Elgin Orrison, jr.
164. Robt. Aldo Corso.
165. Nolan Jas. DeVine.
166. Clyde Randolph Trenary.
167. Carlton Irven Wilbun.
168. Lawrence Edw. Ruppert.
169. Jos. Gregor Neuland.
170. Lawrence N. Ashley.
171. Lester Schelpark.
172. William Howard De Pue.
173. Bernard Ehrlich.
174. Calvin Lewis Dittemore.
175. John Dartmouth Ross.
176. Paul Leahmon Prewitt.
177. Francis F. Taylor.
178. Lawrence N. Ashley.
179. Ralph Emory Howe.
180. Robert Lewis Dickerson.
181. Michael Narkoff.
182. Andrew William Campbell.
183. James E. Kahler.
184. Charles Edward Simmonds.
185. Frank H. Strickler.
186. Norris Cohen.
187. Irving Abraham Burke.
188. Leon McConkey.

Board No. 7

Old registrants available for induction in th' board area total 3,950. There are 214 new registrants. If listed here, determine your approximate position among all the old and new registrants in your area, now available for induction, by multiplying the number next to your name by 21.

1. Charles L. Witham.
2. Joseph Clayton Draper, jr.
3. Joseph Bruce Kerr.
4. Sidney Kaplan.
5. Harold Algernon Rutland.
6. Charles Edward Williams.
7. Harvey Fitzpatrick Johnson.
8. Alfred Cooper Sumner.
9. Fred Augustan Harnish.
10. Paul Lamar Poston.
11. Isadore Jack Parker.
12. Clarence Leonard Strong, jr.
13. Charles Thomas Sewards.
14. Rex Millford Murff.
15. Douglas George Burton.
16. Howard Anthony Maxwell.
17. Irwin Joseph Schumacher.
18. James Howard Johnston.
19. Emanuel Landau.
20. Gustav Berlowitz.
21. Edwin George Albrecht.
22. John Douglas Wells.
23. William Ernest Davis.
24. Leo Lawrence Sinnwell.
25. Albert Mitchell Jones.
26. Charles Ezra Barsky.
27. William Gerald Thorne.
28. Isaiah Benjamin Pendleton.
29. Francis William Moore.
30. Frank Lee Wollard 3d.
31. Jimmie Franklin Messer.
32. Eric Earl Lyon.
33. Herman Bernard Claser.
34. Harry B. Moore, jr.
35. Abraham Levine.
36. Karl Jacob Kramer.
37. Paul Briscoe Cunningham.
38. Nathan Alexander Person.
39. Irving Paul Meisel.
40. Harvey Gottileb.
41. William H. Eastwood, jr.
42. William Speed.
43. Royal Houghton Scott.
44. Murray Friedman.
45. William Andrew Driscoll.
46. Arthur Clapp, jr.
47. Stanley Hallett Matthews, jr.
48. Karl Frederick Dinnauer.
49. Thomas Mansfield Phillips.
50. Walter Stanley Sanderlin.
51. William Dwight Burroughs 3d.
52. Joseph Clinton Wells.
53. Leonard Kohlman Lobred.
54. Robert Walter Neve.
55. William Elmer Richards.
56. Herbert Irvin Dawes.
57. Warren Monroe York, jr.
58. Edward Henry Davison, jr.
59. Louis Ottenberg, jr.
60. William Henry Schofield.
61. Aldo Camana.
62. Wallace Robert Edwards.
63. William Andrew Smith.
64. Howard Schorr.
65. Clarence Edw. Nicholson, jr.
66. Lawrence Edward Holmes.
67. Burton Caplin.
68. Maurice Harold Spriggs.
69. William Haywood Vines.
70. George Wilson Day.
71. Herman W. Levine.
72. Jules Frank Bernard.
73. Robert Blake Powell.
74. Richard Joseph Washington.
75. Ivan Pritchard Fox.
76. John Francis Flood.
77. Frank Cummings.
78. Francis Michael Sharkey.
79. Clarence Audley Brown.
80. George Wayne Kromer.
81. Orville Dewey Dick, jr.
82. David Mason Greene.
83. Thomas William Kirby.
84. Vincent Jerome Hagle.
85. Walter Ernest Sanders.
86. Marvin Earl Kline.
87. Thurston K. Cubbage.
88. Lester Meade Barnett.
89. Keitn Clarence Lomax.
90. Charles Henry Ritt, jr.
91. Jack Pearson Latta.
92. William Harvey Isaacs.
93. Daniel Evans Douglas.
94. James Ignatius Collins.
95. Willard William Higgon.
96. Herbert Eugene Simpson.
97. William Pickett McCullough.
98. Leo Maurice Karpeles.
99. Joseph Patrick Nairn.
100. Albert Friedland.
101. Paul Miller.
102. Ralph Epstein.
103. James Clarence Smith.
104. Mark Edward Perkins.
105. Albert St. Martin Malone.
106. William Horace Brooks.
107. Henry Rankin.
108. Thomas Briggs Colbeck.
109. Roger Adams Russell.
110. Leonard Newton Annis.
111. Don Carlos Culley, jr.
112. Mervin Joseph Burbank.
113. David Osmond Ryan.
114. Donald Larry Byrn.
115. Samuel Zazza Westerfield.
116. Martin Philip Bernard, jr.
117. Willie Chester McManus.
118. James Norman Linton.
119. Alphonso Shorter.
120. Edward Charles Salmon.
121. William Samuel Mirman.
122. Clayton Charles Carlton.
123. Robert Lee Price, jr.
124. William Henry Carter.
125. George Tim Whither.
126. Eugene Nicholas Cavallo, jr.
127. Gerard Francis Laredo.
128. Roscoe Lloyd Henry.
129. Fred Horace Blackett.
130. Edwin Gatley Nacke.
131. Robert Wymond Berberich.
132. Joseph Vitus Smith.
133. Melvin Gramlich.
134. Henry Laessle Taylor.
135. Abraham Leisner.
136. Frederick James Fers.
137. James Caneris.
138. Horace Snyder.
139. Leslie James Gruner.
140. Clarence Chester Browne.
141. Murrey Silverstein.
142. William Douglas Stuart.
143. Irven M. West.
144. William Shirey Keister.
145. Albert Joseph King.
146. Peter Margolies.
147. William Leo Michael.
148. Edward Walter Walcavich.
149. Jack Cohen.
150. William Ember Wilson.
151. Irving Saginer.
152. William Eddy Randall.
153. Herbert Cameron Read.
154. Milton Clyde Patterson.
155. Harry Morgan Hodge.
156. Joseph Clinton Wells.
157. John McCormick Sisson.
158. Hilmer Joseph Westergaard.
159. Irwin Simon Landau.
160. Hope Wright Chitty, jr.
161. Paul Jay Ridgeway.
162. George Washington Carter.
163. Archie Modlinka.
164. Seymour Grau.
165. Earl William Chapple.
166. Harold Algernon Rutland.
167. Julius Augustus Kretzlin.
168. William Francis Naughton.
169. Don Carlos Culley, jr.
170. Joseph Patrick Edgar.
171. Wilbur Stuart Ratcliffe.
172. Meyer Tartasky.
173. Benjamin Lacy Hunton.
174. Roy Lester Nash.
175. John Sylvester Ross.
176. James Bernard Roche.
177. Clyde Herbert Sorrell.
178. James Sylvester Colbert.
179. Joseph Karasyk.
180. Richard Joseph Washington.
181. James Everett Bowes.
182. Eugene Washington Akers.
183. Joseph Angelo Sciretta.
184. Carl August Almquist.
185. Simon Jacob Weinger.
186. Gustav Christian Pauls, jr.
187. Cecil Calvin Jeffries.
188. John Henry Mussetter, jr.
189. William Virgil Turner.
190. David Seymour Fritz.
191. Daniel Francis Cahill.
192. Herbert Holzmann.
193. Harry Clay Gray.
194. Christ John Lambrose.
195. Herbert Roy Cozart, jr.
196. Martin Luther Dinkins.
197. Claude Worthing Owen, jr.
198. David William Gaston.
199. Conrad Bernard Levy.
200. William Allen Miller.
201. Michael George Vlahos.
202. Bennie Hampton Brown.
203. Roland Frank Lickteig.
204. Theodore Logan Quell.
205. William Thomas Geoghegan.
206. Herbert Eugene Simpson.
207. Harry Leonard Ward.
208. William Middleton Brooks.
209. Lawrence Dale Davis.
210. Thomas Hillesry Chiswell.
211. Charles Morton, jr.
212. John Michael Gatti.
213. John Wallace Dean.
214. Albert Grozbean.

Board No. 8

*Old registrants available for induction in this board area total 3,778. There are 194 new registrants. If listed here, determine your approximate position among all the old and new registrants in your area, now available for

Names of Additional Selectees Drawn in Second Draft in Washington

DRAFT, from Page 8.

147. Wilbur James Nigh.
148. Harrison Walters.
149. Ignatius Joseph Pirrone.
150. Daniel Charles Whitesell.
151. Philip Emerson Petitt.
152. Robert L. Stubbs.
153. William Eugene Henderson.
154. David Sticks.
155. Clare Ray Zimmerman.
156. John Joseph Curry.
157. Roy Joseph Joyal.
158. Thomas Paul Snelson.
159. Richard Edward Ayres.
160. Thomas Ashton Wilson.
161. Francis Camille Adams.
162. Stanley Aaronson Friedman.
163. Herbert Lee Crosby.
164. Raymond Eugene Kuscht.
165. John Romanovich.
166. Arthur Chester Lovell.
167. Peter Steven Guarino.
168. Arthur Irving Kassoff.
169. Sol Bogen.
170. Robert Lee Bowens.
171. John Shahan Collins.
172. Peter Ralph Coscano.
173. Robert Lee Bussey.
174. Donald Wayne Oakes.
175. Francis Louis Fitzpatrick.
176. Robert Louis Fortune.
177. Alfred Willie Edwards.
178. Joseph Antony Marshall, jr.
179. William Theodore Poovey.
180. Wilbert Bridges, jr.
181. Lester Robinson.
182. Edward Gideon Jarmak.
183. Julien Walters Forman.
184. Joseph Hayes Saunders.

Board No. 10

Old registrants available for induction in this board area total 188. There are 211 new registrants. If listed here, determine your approximate position among all the old and new registrants in your area, now available for induction, by multiplying the number next to your name by 20.

1. William J. C. Hughes.
2. George Daniel Welsh.
3. Fred Howard Steinlicht.
4. Charles Theodore Meekins.
5. Walter E. Pound.
6. Gordon Wayne Palmer.
7. George Franklin Baxter 3d.
8. Garland A. Hines.
9. Raphael Hubert Pezalla.
10. Henry Raden.
11. William Harold Griggs.
12. John Searles Bradley.
13. Theodore Robert Valliant.
14. David Lee Johnson.
15. Leon Greenhouse.
16. Anthony Albert Tomei.
17. Joseph Clark Martin.
18. Raoul Salamanca.
19. Joseph Henry Harper.
20. Louis Battle.
21. Franklin Robert Martin.
22. Cleveland Andrew Powell.
23. Jack Goldman.
24. Ivory Turner.
25. John Frederic Schwarert.
26. Mathew Tilton Lacey.
27. Joseph Ted Shubert.
28. McCullough Darlington.
29. Paul James Fleming.
30. Robert Mendel.
31. Richard Nelson Thompson.
32. Edward Aaron Fayman.
33. Garland Unrim Lewis.
34. Stewart Leckard Tucker.
35. Frank Eugene Brown.
36. Robert Cecil Winthrop, jr.
37. Robert Lee Veitch.
38. Lorenzo Price.
39. George Albert Paul.
40. Edward L. Green.
41. Andrew Thomas Nelson.
42. Arthur L. Clatter.
43. John Francis Ambler.
44. Walter Titus Kocher.
45. John Bernard Buckley.
46. Roy Free.
47. James Reid Adair.
48. Heath Vining.
49. Thaddeus Nelson.
50. Albert Eugene Jones.
51. Nelson Peter Johnson.
52. Howard Joseph Hutter, jr.
53. Leroy Clark.
54. Bonue Jones.
55. Shelby Blaine McCaleb.
56. Joseph Adrian Flowers.
57. George Ulysses Senwick.
58. James Henry Moore.
59. Edward Robert Mosser.
60. Joseph Elder Sadler.
61. Robert Charles McCann.
62. Albert Junior Allison.
63. Richard Thomas Edwards.
64. Sidney Price Stoddard.
65. Edgar John Sampson.
66. Lester S. Taube.
67. Frank J. Coppola.
68. Napoleon Johnson.
69. Bert Christopher Corbett.
70. Oscar Davis.
71. Paul C. Taylor.
72. Leonard Abraham Jonas.
73. William Norman Hurnd.
74. Leo Parker Phillips.
75. Galvin Harrison.
76. Willard Earl Carter.
77. Malcome Perry Hallam.
78. Wilton Conway Campbell.
79. Robert Alfred Dearth.
80. Harry Warren Kingslow.
81. Charles David Welde.
82. Joseph Henry Evans.
83. Nathan Max Stein.
84. Edward Lawrence Halsey, jr.
85. Jack Conant Else.
86. Clell Covey Gunnels.
87. Francis Juels Coleman.
88. Charles Claud Cash, jr.
89. Charles Audra Harris.
90. Sidney Kahanov.
91. Wallace Ren Heitman.
92. Toralf Lind.
93. Samuel Boyce Pole 3d.
94. Charles Keith Lindahl.
95. William S. Lawrence.
96. Warrington Stokes Lowry.
97. Alfonso Madison Ware.
98. Victor Thomas Turrou.
99. James E. Durington.
100. Eddie Lee Warren.
101. John Chilek.
102. George Cartrell.
103. Richard P. Fieldler.
104. Joseph Miller.
105. Jesse Clyde Hall, jr.
106. Lewis Edward Fountain.
107. Charles Henry Dennis, jr.
108. Booker T. Powell.
109. Edward John Hauser.
110. David Lee Patterson.
111. Gerald Jacob Eternberk.
112. John Samuel Einwechter.
113. John Cary Bennett.
114. John Herbert Brown 3d.
115. John Robert Gaubr.
116. Keith Foster Holtsford.
117. Roy Raymond McCardle.
118. William F. O'Grady.
119. Ewing Wayne Lawrence.
120. John Paul Banach.
121. Harry Tibbs.
122. John Wallace.
123. Walter J. Elos.
124. Frederick Anthony Kays, jr.
125. Theophilus Napoleon Green.
126. Clarence Chestnut.
127. Lawrence William Bentz, jr.
128. Isaac Sanders.
129. George Weisinger.
130. Grant Rhodes Sherk.
131. Charles Robert Burke.
132. Vincent Louis Belmont.
133. Robert Barrett Brave.
134. James Baker Russell.
135. James Clayton Joppy, jr.
136. Charles J. Brockman.
137. James Thomas Smith.
138. Julien Albert Ferguson, jr.
139. Kenneth Victor Kellar.
140. Charles Lewis Thomas.
141. Thurman Basial Drake.
142. Herbert A. McLean, jr.
143. James W. Hudson.
144. Joseph V. Pitner.
145. Lee Edward Wiley.
146. Ernest Joseph Rudd, jr.
147. Nicholas Nakin.
148. Irving Gold.
149. Samuel Webster Woodrow.
150. Jerome Grossman.
151. William Bernard Kyle, jr.
152. James Shelton Bolling.
153. Samuel Hooper.
154. Nelson Peter Johnson.
155. John Thomas Henderson.
156. Thomas Joe Cureton.
157. John Miller Perkins.
158. James Erle Rivenbark.
159. James Hertfoot DeVaughn.
160. Robert Stanley Lee.
161. John Bridgeforth.
162. Nick Pilipovich.
163. Hugo Koerner.
164. Walter E. Pound.
165. John Franklin Ratcliffe, jr.
166. Milton Kaplan.
167. Newton Baker Collins.
168. Wilfred Raymond Sterling.
169. Alfonse Joseph Libasei.
170. Stuart David Nelson.
171. Benjamin F. Manning, jr.
172. John Joseph Varpach.
173. Ellsworth Girard McClane.
174. Carl Leroy Adams.
175. Walter Louis Mitchell.
176. Faggil King.
177. Welkio Elmer Sippo.
178. Travis Randal Tate.
179. Ralph Logan Hall.
180. Roy Keese O'Kelly.
181. Edgar McDaniels.
182. Victor Thomas Parker.
183. Joseph Joshua Mundell.
184. Francis Carlin Welch.
185. Gerge Eugene Sterees.
186. Raymond Gilbert.
187. Edward Canie Tinsley.
188. Joseph Lakaro Denaves.
189. Collier Henry Ely.
190. Nathaniel Martin.
191. Frank Seymour Baker.
192. Irving A. Mendleon.
193. Alex Misucavech.
194. Robert H. Lutz.
195. Raymond E. Milburn.
196. Alvin Lowery.
197. Richard Joseph Kohon.
198. Harry Franklin Lowman, jr.
199. James Wesley Hooks.
200. John Goggin Bell.
201. James Parker.
202. Jerome Pierce Gallon.
203. Robert Anderson.
204. Samuel Bellfield Jackson.
205. Benjamin E. Estabrook.
206. Robert Willis Booker.
207. Alejandro Peres.
208. Shelby Mitchel Currie.
209. Josef Brechtel.
210. James Reece Woodruff.
211. Ronald Burton Greene.
212. Haynes R. Mahoney, jr.

Board No. 11

Old registrants available for induction in this board area total 4,397. There are 220 new registrants. If listed here, determine your approximate position among all the old and new registrants in your area, now available for induction, by multiplying the number next to your name by 20.

1. Allison Jones Hines.
2. David Seymour Wertheim.
3. Hardy Taylor, jr.
4. Robert Edward Pernell.
5. Maurice Franklin Segraves.
6. Harrison English Allen.
7. Ernest Edward Johnson.
8. Lorenzo Starling Bundy.
9. Colquitt Henry Yearby.
10. Milton Nestry Baker.
11. John James Maene.
12. Joseph Harrison Robinson, jr.
13. William Bruce Wolfe, jr.
14. James Casey.
15. Pasquale John Checchia.
16. Donald Walter Jerolman.
17. Nathan Loman Washington.
18. Elliott Waxman.
19. Ben A. Crumlin.
20. Nathan Segal.
21. Leora Broadus.
22. Jack Wellington Walker.
23. Bernard Nathaniel Jordan.
24. William T. Weatherford.
25. Gordon H. Benner.
26. James Matthew Payton.
27. William Martin Preece.
28. Colquitt Henry Yearby.
29. James William Cornell.
30. William Joseph Bulner.
31. Edward Alexander Erdman, jr.
32. William Joseph McGeary.
33. Abraham Prives.
34. Wallace Clifford Shupe.
35. William Joseph Daly.
36. Alex McMillan.
37. Frank Asoney Fuqua.
38. Roscoe Nathaniel Jackson.
39. Arthur W. Delaney.
40. George Washington Maxwell.
41. Blaise Potter Anderson.
42. James Edward Elliott.
43. Edward Thomas Corcoran.
44. Leon Mansfield Marshall.
45. James Walter Jeter.
46. Edmund Anthony Miera.
47. James Henry Maye.
48. Malcolm Hunter.
49. William Woodson Crocker, jr.
50. Jack Burton Henshaw.
51. Elwood Thomas Bryant.
52. Vincent John Miesner.
53. Robert Duvall White.
54. Haywood Thomas.
55. Robert Lewis Vetter.
56. Walter Randall West.
57. Thomas Almond Cooper.
58. Raymond Chester Hill.
59. Alexander Meads Smith.
60. Hayward Sharpe Walker.
61. Harold McKeever Lassiter.
62. Robert Bowen Jones.
63. John Henry Stuart.
64. Louis Richard Wernecke.
65. David Hagans.
66. Raymond Bart Woolridge.
67. Francis Moran Brooke.
68. Julius Thomas Williams.
69. Charles George Yendell.
70. Gibbons Holmes.
71. Gilbert Raymond McLendon.
72. Johnnie Austin Brown.
73. Jesse Coloner Mayfield.
74. Andrew Haltiwanger.
75. Dorsey Sylvester Miles.
76. Walter Horace Spencer.
77. Tom Johnson.
78. George Lewis Ferrell.
79. Arthur Maurice Tompkins.
80. Thomas Evans Walter.
81. William Anderson.
82. Harold Earl McCarty.
83. William Horton, jr.
84. Clarence Vincent Simms.
85. Ernest Raymond Barnes.
86. Bernard Reginold Anderson.
87. Roland Owen Chavis.
88. Charles Columbus Crenshaw.
89. Wesley Montgomery.
90. William Marion Allen.
91. Donald Lincoln Ray.
92. Earle Lewis Long.
93. Robert G. Bolian.
94. Jack Reynolds Queen.
95. Percy Arrington.
96. Donald James Tweith.
97. James Sidney Mason.
98. Walter Matthew Jones.
99. Albert Laverne Mills.
100. Lee Hill.
101. Thomas Scott.
102. Edward Franklin Tutt.
103. Maurice William Lundelius.
104. George M. Paris.
105. Floyd Christopher Etheridge.
106. Andrew Bolling Holladay.
107. Roy Hazen Herring.
108. Charles B. Cobbs.
109. Joseph Carman Scafide.
110. Paul Franklin Cooper.
111. Peter Williams.
112. Willie Scott.
113. Walter T. Burkhardt, jr.
114. William Alfred Bostick.
115. William Jackson.
116. William Lee Barnes.
117. Fletcher Edward Clements.
118. George Theodore Chapman.
119. Stephen Durinsky.
120. John R. Witmer, jr.
121. Claudius Greene.
122. Joseph Francis Jones.
123. Philip Weiner.
124. Alvie Sylvester Price.
125. Sidney A. Zweibel.
126. Claton Hartley.
127. Clarence Edward Evans.
128. Requard Willie Harris.
129. James Bruce Curtis.
130. Jacquelin Marshall Pierce.
131. Joe Neal.
132. Richard Atwater Swartz.
133. Howard Edward Gordon.
134. Thomas McLucas.
135. George Edgar Causey.
136. David Fidelman.
137. William Montigue Huntt.
138. John Albert Washington.
139. Willard Rudd.
140. Roger Johnson.
141. Howard C. Bartholomew.
142. George Agnew Lott.
143. Vincent Edwin Sherman.
144. James Reginald Berry.
145. Andrew Faher.
146. George Milton Gordon.
147. Charles Hudson.
148. Gus Pittman, jr.
149. James Roscoe Seales.
150. George Dyson Wormley.
151. Joseph Paul Riden, jr.
152. Joseph Keys Duffel.
153. William Dennis Quander.
154. Theodore Emory Miller.
155. Gutherie Woodroe Logan.
156. Eugene Wilson Dunaway.
157. Percy Lee Skyles.
158. Maurice Franklin Segraves.
159. Basil Andrew Somers, jr.
160. Clarence Earnest Cooper.
161. Horace Carter.
162. Douglas Leonard Baker.
163. Ellis Harold Glover.
164. George Oliver Decker, jr.
165. Leonard Edmound Plummer.
166. Blaise Potter Anderson.
167. Marion LeRoy Callahan.
168. Winfred Nathaniel Gray.
169. Carl Randolph Buchanan.
170. Willie Leonard Youmans.
171. James Francis Haile.
172. William Arnold Oliff.
173. Endu Lyons.
174. Charles Emsley Burrs, jr.
175. David Steward Boyer.
176. Francis Aloysius Morris.
177. Joseph Phillip Knott.
178. William Franklin.
179. Milaurn Novak.
180. Theodore Henry Miller.
181. Henry J. Bele.
182. Tommis McCullough.
183. John Elliis Kinney.
184. Otis Harold Williams.
185. George Lloyd Johnson.
186. Roland Thomas Morgan.
187. Clifton James Williams.
188. Allison Murphy Chastain.
189. William Henry Stromon.
190. Kemple Harry Duncan.
191. Charles A. Davis.
192. Raymond Bailey Keith.
193. William Patrick Mulloy.
194. Robert Lee Jones.
195. Joseph Franklin Frene.
196. William McK. Richardson.
197. Clarence Watkins.
198. Ollie Fieldes Johnson.
199. Alvin Joseph Baxter.
200. Dennis Lennon.
201. Wallace Morrison Keyes.
202. Leonard B. Sussholz.
203. Ross Carter Tumstall.
204. James Edward Dyson.
205. Warren Price Farmer.
206. Rollin Patalon Mead.
207. Webster Davis.

Board No. 12

Old registrants available for induction in this board area total 3,316. There are 203 new registrants. If listed here, determine your approximate position among all the old and new registrants in your area, now available for induction, by multiplying the number next to your name by 17.

1. Harvey Barnes.
2. Lloyd Wilson Lewis.
3. Thomas Louis Brown.
4. William Frederick Rosier.
5. Walter LaVon Pride.
6. Edward Jack Eudell.
7. Frederick Morris McCoy.
8. Thomas Elwood Ragland.
9. Edson E. Gardner, jr.
10. Jerome Markowitz.
11. Robert Edward Tennant.
12. Eugene Cash, jr.
13. James Manning Mahoney, jr.
14. John Bratcher.
15. Eugene Wilbert Cooke.
16. Max Cohen.
17. James William Laws.
18. Alexander Johnson, jr.
19. Jerome Otis Walden.
20. Gilbert Nielsen.
21. William Nelson Frank.
22. John Anthony Bladen.
23. Joseph DeLong Harris.
24. George B. Washington, jr.
25. Patrick LeRoy Gross.
26. John R. Cooper.
27. William Ogden Lyddane.
28. Samuel Washington Moore.
29. Macon Partee Greene.
30. Alfus Franklin Parren.
31. Aaron Ward.
32. Leroy Augustus Nickens.
33. Cecil Rudolph Cooley.
34. Mac D. Mills.
35. Ryan Sawyer.
36. Sidney Rogers.
37. Leon Max Shock.
38. Thomas Hennessey Niland.
39. Nathaniel Smith.
40. Mitchell Katz.
41. Harry Nelson Murray.
42. Emory Earl Hardy.
43. John Hayward Dixon.
44. James Ellis Monroe.
45. Robert Zachariah Rice.
46. Alfred Jones.
47. Frank Sam George.
48. Alphonso Walter Lancaster.
49. Louis Hines.
50. Robert Arlander Crump, jr.
51. Joseph Wellington Fletcher.
52. Henry Buckner Brown.
53. John Edison Moses.
54. Roland Edward Barnes.
55. David George Dishman, jr.
56. James Elmore Mickey.
57. Chester Blakeney.
59. Daniel Edward Scott.
60. Sam Charles LaManna.
61. James Pompey Colachicco.
62. James Linwood Thompson.
63. Levester Taylor.
64. George Adolph Lopez.
65. James Leonard Farmer, jr.
66. Ashton Marshall Herbert.
67. Robert Marshall Henderson.
68. Glenn Wahler McQuillan.
69. John Edward Burke.
70. Daniel Reuben Miller.
71. Nathaniel A. Tucker.
72. Oliver Reese Osborn.
73. Joseph Granville Logan, jr.
74. Edward William Tankersley.
75. Alfred Eugene Izzard.
76. Harry Birch Mott.
77. George Clement Watkins.
78. Glennie Legons.
79. Samuel Washington Butler.
80. Robert Earl Lowery.
81. Wilbur Jones.
82. Robert Augustus Hopkins.
83. Plummer Powell.
84. Wade Haskell Pollard.
85. Wendell Franklin Sorrell.
86. Isaac Williams.
87. Lawrence Joseph Detorie.
88. Webster Noyse Kendrick.
89. Harry Knox Campbell.
90. William Franklin Branham.
91. Lloyd Tucker.
92. Wallace Porter Gant, jr.
93. Leon Melvin Anderson, jr.
94. George Frank Huston, jr.
95. James Irvin Jones.
96. Elmer Cline Harkness, jr.
97. Flavius Abele Caliber.
98. Frank Lake Berntsen.
99. Larris M. Browner.
100. Merrill David Butler.
101. Joseph Eugene Emmons.
102. Thomas Mortimer Flanagan.
103. Douglas Anthony O'Malley.
104. Norman Samuel Dorsey.
105. John Hugh Conlin.
106. William Purcell Jones.
107. Morton Martin Luger.
108. Louis Mathew Guerra.
109. Paul Adrien Roger.
110. Russell Samuel Scott.
111. onald Jamison Ludwig.
111. Donald Jamison Ludwig.
113. Carlton Frohlich Howell.
114. Thomas Lopez.
115. Sidney Stanley Wolman.
116. William Marcus Edmonds.
117. Bryant Monroe Loftis.
118. William Leslie Wright.
119. Harlee Norman, jr.
120. William Henry Woodland.
121. Charles Bernard Preston.
122. Robert Lee Peete.
123. Jesse Johnson.
124. Pete Karafa.
125. Alex Johnson.
126. Dale Allen Leatherman.
127. William Oliver Craig.
128. Albert Dildy.
129. Armond Richard Wagner.
130. Herman Benjamin Barrett.
131. Nathaniel Dorsey Day.
132. Herman Alvin Trego.
133. Joseph William Mason, jr.
134. Eugene Hollimon, jr.
135. Thomas Carroll Butler.
136. James Joseph Johnson.
137. Colen Sylvester Hawkins.
138. Charles Edward Erdmann.
139. Chalmers Leslie Dorland.
140. James L. Roy.
141. Charles A. Marshall.
142. Mitchell Wright Spellman.
143. Randolph Brown.
144. Theodore Henry.
145. Robert Avorid Jackson.
146. Edward Shelling Rudolph.
147. Jack Maddox.
148. Walter Vivian Harris.
149. Charles Melvin Marshall.
150. Thomas Deater.
151 William F. Leismann.
152. Francis Edgar Stewart.
153. Ernest Benjamin Osti.
154. Isaac Foch Dashiell.
155. Wallace Jenkins.
156. Robert Augustus Hopkins.
157. Mitchell Schon.
158. Rubard Wilson Gillus.
159. Oscar Harran.
160. William Dick Studebaker.
161. Julian Homer Coates.
162. George Leonard Curry.
163. Winfred Price Wickliffe.
164. Russell Junious Robinson.
165. Leslie Pastor Whitley.
166. Wade John Robinson.
167. Howard Edward Bradshaw.
168. John Francis Johnson.
169. Louis Lee Burr.
170. Hughes Edward Watkins.
171. Paul Sylvester Hainey.
172. Roland Stanford Carmichael.
173. Anthony Geodfrey Cherry.
174. William Jackson Parks, jr.
175. Harrison Lightfoot.
176. Raymond Allen Grady.
177. Albert Curtis Lawrence.
178. Leo Lee Sorrell.
179. John Linton Ashby 2d.
180. Melvin Stahley Phillips.
181. Frank Alfred Morris.
182. Fonzel Nelly.
183. Julius Hall Berkeley.
184. Noval Featherstone.
185. Ellis Eugene Lord.
186. John David Costa.
187. James Edward Agnew.
188. Sam Cunningham.
189. Carlton Casper Fink.
190. Charles William Gray.
191. Ridgeway Marshall.
192. Melvin L. Baker.
193. Lucius Edmond Marshall.
194. Bernard Wayne Graham.
195. Glenn Marion Keller.
196. Wallace Xavier Conway.
197. Michael Hamilton Combs.
198. Joseph Washington Conner.
199. Floyd Edgar Thomas.
200. Willard Freeman Pettiford.

Board No. 13

Old registrants available for induction in this board area totcl 3,080. There are 132 new registrants. If listed here, determine your approximate position among the old and new registrants in your area, now available for induction, by multiplying the number next to your name by 24.

1. Robert Lee Whitley.
2. Samuel Otho Buck.
3. Ivery Stafford Pemberton.
4. Walter Bayard Bryant.
5. Purcell Kenny.
6. Joseph Russell Gale.
7. Lawson Ricks.
8. Orval William McHugh.
9. James Minnick.
10. Howard Deo Stanton.
11. Richard Walter Lang.
12. Leonard (none) Reavis.
13. Ross Wayne Hansen.
14. Vincent Andrew Curtis.
15. Jesse Ferman Little.
16. Bruce Edgar Coe.
17. Edward Leroy Lanin.
18. Aspirin Rudolph Paige.
19. Chamption Lee Keys.
20. Charles Earle Walker.
21. Marvin Kent Cornett.
22. James Edward Suits.
23. James 'none' Hailey.
24. Ben 'none' Williams.
25. David Hutter Warfield.
26. Kenneth Maynard Scheibel.
27. Charles Rufus Turner.
28. Grady (none) Faircloth.
29. James Nolan Trantham.
30. Joseph Francis Dyer, jr.
31. Willis McKinely Herndon.
32. Alton Wright Wells.
33. Gregory James Mountzahas.
34. Fred Neal Hall.
35. Daniel Francis Dumm.
36. Edward Thompson Adams.
37. Thomas Robert French.
38. Cleovus Duncan.
39. Howard Edward Sweeney.
40. Edward Gustave Kleinkauf, jr.
41. Robert F. Leiby.
42. Ralph Reznick.
43. Clark Eugene Kooper.
44. Quentin Ernest Cyrus.
45. James Rudford Parrish.
46. Godfrey Kelley.
47. Leroy Pate.
48. Cyril Edward Foster.
49. Leon Roger Chase.
50. Delford Edgar Simmons.
51. McCall Eugene Tillman.
52. Worth Brown.
53. Morris Arester Gaston.
54. Lonnie Tomlin, jr.
55. Howard Edwin Watkins.
56. Marion Washington Maner.
57. Clarence Goodrich Young.
58. Richard Allen Duus.
59. Clarence Silas Scott.
60. Ernest Smith.
61. Edward Eaton Marshall.
62. James Buck Prentece.
63. Lewis Clay Meyer.
64. Ralph Zerno McClain.
65. Alfred Wallace Davis.
66. Paul Thomas Ayscue.
67. Melvin Roscoe Smith.
68. Eugene Malquist Daily.
69. James Franklyn Moore.
70. Robert Taylor Webb.
71. James Lewis Strother.
72. James William Brown.
73. Richard Howard Swesnik.
74. Thomas Ellsworth Williams.
75. David William Young.
76. William Fill Kromas.
77. Kenneth Dale Anderson.
78. John Thomas Fisher, jr.
79. Herbert Ernest Wilson, jr.
80. James Ell O'Neal, jr.
81. Linell Earles.
82. Alphone Michael Andruloris.
83. Richard John Thompson.
84. Ralph Joseph Devlin.
85. Howard Russell Ehrler.
86. Elmo Washington Nowell.
87. Harrison White Bailey, jr.
88. Percy Floyd Battle.
89. Warren Harding Smallwood.
90. David Linden Estep.
91. John M. Stoner.
92. Talmadge D. Hemmingway.
93. Raymond Wallace Baggett.
94. James Elbert Posey.
95. John Lee Starks.
96. Wilbur Leslie Hinkle.
97. John Minton Mardorff.
98. Ernest Clifford Napier.
99. Charles Pinkey Davis.
100. George Palmer.
101. Ivery Stafford Pemberton.
102. George Virgil Means, jr.
103. Walter Metzinger.
104. Marvin Lester Pickens.
105. Clarence Barnes.
106. Stewart Edward Wallace.
107. Robert Archer Jones, jr.
108. George Earl Whiting.
109. Charles Lee Artis.
110. Vernon John Smith.
111. Willie Coleman.
112. Francis Hopkins Avancena.
113. James Richard Barry.
114. Arthur Wesley Strother.
115. Lafayette Corbin.
116. Hugh Pearaal.
117. James Howard McEachin.
118. Nelson W. Davies.
119. Charles Edward Barnes.
120. Fred Hundson.
121. Henry Couch.
122. William Kesterson Tidwell.
123. Royal Button Allya.
124. Wilton Benjamin McNeal.
125. William Thomas Reeves.
126. John William Harrell.
127. Harold Holt.
128. Jack James Carson.

Board No. 14

Old registrants available for induction in this board area total 3,602. There are 172 new registrants. If listed here, determine your approximate position among all the old and new registrants in your area, now available for induction, by multiplying the number next to your name by 21.

1. Prince A. Shannon.
2. Robert Lee Williams.
3. Maurice Ellwood Wright.
4. George Robert Huffman.
5. Anthony Edivan.
6. Eugene Franklin Douglas.
7. Donald Theodore Shamate.
8. Ertha Boyd Fridie.
9. William Howard Ratcliff.
10. Eddie Heaton.
11. Albert Lee Givens.
12. Carter Moy.
13. Alfred W. Poeske.
14. Anthony Arnold Abrahamson.
15. James Daniel Joplin.
16. Solomon Liebman.
17. Herman Gilbert Tingen.
18. Linverd Earl Allen.
19. Charles Richard McCutcheon.
20. James Philip Kerby.
21. Carl Herman Hershbowitz.
22. Monroe James Denham.
23. Clarence Mebane.
24. Henry F. Qusens.
25. Weston Skinner, jr.
26. Henry Calvin Waters.
27. Alexander Schwaner.
28. Carroll Iden Duke.
29. James Allison Mayfield.
30. James Stanley Croson.
31. George Thomas Conrad, jr.
32. James Richard Hart.
33. Daniel Thomas Holder.
34. John Franklin Mitchell.
35. James Frederick Wakefield.
36. David Lucius Duyck.
37. George Addison Gray.
38. Miller Anthony Yates, jr.
39. Robert Edward McCoy.
40. Richard Edwin Roberts.
41. James Herring.
42. James Henry Thurston.
43. Irvin Russell Derflinger.
44. Charlie Frank Boykin.
45. Harry Heins O. Rotenberg.
46. Harvey Lee More.
47. Adelmo Liberatore.
48. Alfred William Hartley.
49. Willie Carter.
50. Sprig Allen.
51. James Edward Keogan.
52. Robert Lewis Bishop.
53. Roy Weston Harvey.
54. William McGill.
55. Francis Calvin Glenn.
56. Ernest James Kirk.
57. William Leroy Ports.
58. William Howard Newlin.
59. Dominick Robert Pennestri.
60. Waymon Franklin Overby.
61. Marion Rutledge Gaskins.
62. James Edgar Hickerson.
63. John Thomas Ferguson.
64. Edward Samuel Brandon.
65. Samuel Abraham Ulanow.
66. Isadore Schwartz.
67. George Robert Skidmore.
68. Samuel Schuler.
69. Melvin Meshach Preston.
70. Charles Henry Carroll.
71. John Hewitt Buck.
72. Paul Adrian Morgan.
73. Lloyd Herbert Lipkey.
74. Joseph Steve Zibreg.
75. Andrew Vincent Taylor.
76. Edward Lee Coughlin.
77. Luttrell Francis Donaldson.
78. Lester Franklin Jones.
79. Otis Randolph Sprouse.
80. Isaac Butler Settles.
81. Michol Joseph Cusimano.
82. Arthur Weston.
83. Arnold Bennett Beam.
84. George Nicholas Lynch, jr.
85. Eugene Vernon Bosworth.
86. Bishop Marvin Rice.
87. Curtis William Monroe.
88. William Jetson Russell.
89. Herbert Eliot Brodsky.
90. James Davis Pearson.
91. Charles Hostzelaw Purks.
92. Albert Jackson Keister.
93. Archie Smiley Welch.
94. Blackwell Watlington.
95. Paul Revere Singletary.
96. Oscar Lee Barnes.
97. George Henry Lutgen.
98. Johnnie Nehimiah Parker.
99. Robert Edward Taylor.
100. Jacob Lifshitz.
101. James Lewis Roberts.
102. Morton Titelman.
103. Marvin Arthur Massey.
104. Richard Carlysle Narrington.
105. Harry Marion Browning.
106. Alex Blatchford.
107. Edward Herbert Jones.
108. Albert Leland Johnson.
109. Russell Alonzo Hall.
110. James Perry Thomas.
111. Lercy McNeil Hunt.
112. James Leroy Hill.
113. William Pershing Heaton.
114. Thomas Walter Spindle.
115. Daniel Felton Mulkey.
116. Percy Denis Wright.
117. Thomas Raymond Mason, jr.
118. Jacob Frederick Schaefer.
119. Lincoln Lionel Sharp.
120. Emanuel Joseph Josephson.
121. Hoyte Neil Deese.
122. James Cunningham.
123. William Otto Edwards.
124. James Bernard Gabriel.
125. Maxey Thomas Harlee.
126. Maurice Ellwood Wright.
127. Charles Berry.
128. Norman White.
129. Ralph Frazier.
130. Charles Eugene Naylor.
131. Spurgin Hailey.
132. George Frederick Button, jr.
133. Martin B. Davis.
134. Robert Granville Hall.
135. Joseph Ellwood Brown.
136. Raymond Arthur Nelson.
137. Joseph Clifford Westlein, jr.
138. James Edward Cusick.
139. Walter Bernard Rollins.
140. William Dorsey Tapp.
141. Lester Eugene Green.
142. John Robert Patton.
143. Eugene Kelly Henry.
144. Oscar Butler.
145. Edward Gunning.
146. Earl Joseph Adams.
147. John Edward Jackson.
148. Albert Hurlebus.
149. Vernon Sylvester Unger.
150. Elias Copeland.
151. Oscar Dewey Frieson.
152. Warren Edward Dougherty.
153. Huffie Lee Whetzel.
154. James William Redd.
155. Joseph Knight, jr.
156. Luther Black.

Board No. 15

Old registrants available for induction in this board area total 3,320. There are 188 new registrants. If listed here, determine your approximate position among all the old and new registrants in your area, now available for induction, by multiplying the number next to your name by 19.

1. Robert Lockie McAllister.
2. Julius George White.
3. Albert Charles Fritz.
4. Nelson Burke Hudson.
5. Vincent J. Michelli.
6. Charles Cecil Warren Ritenour.
7. John Lee Baylor.
8. George Roland Cash.
9. Frank Edward Lyles.
10. Joseph Wilson Cooper.
11. John Paul Badami.
12. Walter Gunerson Matheny.
13. Henry Clay Williams.
14. James Edward Johnson.
15. Leon Skinner.
16. Edward Stephens Dodsop, jr.
17. Foster Belford.
18. Howard Sandford, jr.
19. Albert Henderson Mills.
20. William Moten.
21. Richard Ross Rebert.
22. Paul Nathaniel Key.
23. Joseph John Dybrack.
24. Jerome Joseph Jones.
25. Claude Marion Kieffer.
26. Robert Leonard Elliot.
27. Noah Webster Yeager.
28. George Henry Graham.
29. Joseph Vincent Brown.
30. Quay Brown.
31. James Vaughn.
32. Edward Arnold Tripp.
33. Wayne Marcus Richardson.
34. Robert Francis Brodigan.
35. Ray Norman.
36. Morris Allen Carter, jr.
37. Jack Lee South.
38. Harry John Dahl.
39. James Augustine Lenahan, jr.
40. Alvin Brown.
41. Leroy Alfonse Brannock.
42. Joseph Anthony Burch.
43. Grady Samuel Wingfield.
44. Vincent Charles Schneider.
45. John Robert Connelly.
46. Max Kobre.
47. Fred Wilson Rickerson.
48. Harry Lewis Weeks.
49. Theodore William Daggs.
50. Homer Milburn Dunbar.
51. John Wesley Engler.
52. John Edward Willford.
53. Nick John Charuhas.
54. Harold Nicholis Crogan.
55. James Nyrover Johnson.
56. Howard Blila, jr.
57. Hugh Mason.
58. Edison Plummer Phillips, jr.
59. Alexander Harrold.
60. George Watts.
61. Albert Asa Lampkins.
62. William Edward Burns.
63. Ray Waldo Emery.
64. Clair Edward Miller.
65. James Aloysius Hickman.
66. Jerry Johnson.
67. Alfred Ellsworth Bell.
68. Charles Edward Young.
69. Frank Craig Smith.
70. Sammie Hill.
71. Daniel Raymond Holland.
72. David Ferguson.
73. Raymond Sylvester Hawkins.
74. Joseph Alfred Reeder.
75. Thomas Patrick Murray.
76. George Benjamin Green.
77. Burton Joseph Loeb.
78. Ralph Edward Smallwood.
79. William Erskin Miller.
80. James Thomas Burrell.
81. Wilbur Ulysses Ward.
82. Melvin Washington.
83. Robert Charles Pollet.
84. William Henry Estey, jr.
85. Roy Earl Halterman.
86. James Edward Oden.
87. James Henry Minor.
88. Louis Berman Lapidus.
89. Nicholas John Fisher.
90. James Aaron Richmond.
91. Clarence Dixon.
92. Jack Russell Swetnam.
93. Herbert Blake Jones.
94. James Elec Johnson.
95. Washington Irving Ingram.
96. Joseph H. Minor.
97. George Perry, jr.
98. Jerry Elwood Tomlin.
99. Raymond Clifford Holben.
100. Otto Julius Blumenstein.
101. James Richard Elliott.
102. Francis Paul Oliveto.
103. James Berthel Lee.
104. Archibald Currie A. Stirling.
105. Guy Cornelious Hancock.
106. Roy Mason Curtiss.
107. Paul Jay Steinly.
108. Billy Joe Turner.
109. William Spencer Wood.
110. Tony Aquilino.
111. Walter Preston Fowler.
112. Joseph Andrew Miller.
113. Robert Mason Jackson.
114. Charles Hayden Gittings.
115. Carl Preston Staton.
116. Norman Edwin Proctor.
117. Marcus Goldman.
118. Alfred Clarence Stringer.
119. Levern James Jewell.
120. John Charles Twiford.
121. James Howard Stitt.
122. Frank Oscarval West.
123. Robert Lee Jones.
124. Howard Weldon Hembree.
125. Sherman Henry Williams.
126. James Jefferson Harris.
127. James Louis Davis.
128. Charles Fredrick Ratchford.
129. Joseph Benjamin Queen.
130. George Henry Samuels.
131. Clarence Albert Schaffer.
132. James Henery Harris.
133. David Stuart Gordan.
134. Donald Kenneth Briggs.
135. Wilbur Brandt.
136. Kenneth Leon Scott.
137. Carroll Lorenzo Dyson.
138. Connie Brown.
139. Arthur Lyles.
140. Warren Glenn Harvey.
141. Isadore Shnider.
142. George Perry, jr.
143. Hyland Desales Butler.
144. William Alexander.
145. Julius Clement Short.
146. Albert Charles Fritz.
147. Artis Franklin Cloutterbuck.
148. Walter James Bowie.
149. Kenneth Glenn Hill.
150. Israel Preston Dudley.
151. James Arther McDonald.
152. William Samuel Morrison.
153. Curtis Sanford Harrison.
154. Jerry Leroy Pearce.
155. Howard Carl Guthrie.
156. Gilbert Thornton.
157. Bernard Harrison Clark.
158. Joseph Holmes.
159. Benjamin Franklin Johnson.
160. Leonard Smallwood.
161. Norman Edward Mosey.
162. Roscoe Wilson.
163. Alexander F. Chaves, jr.
164. Fredrick Charles King.
165. James Francis Forsythe.
166. Robert Noble Metz.
167. Kenneth Ariel Selig.
168. James V. Bolling.
169. Joseph James Merryman.
170. Eugene Robert Johnson.
171. Maurice Walker Johnson.
172.

More Names of Selectees Drawn in Second National Draft in Washington

DRAFT, from Page 9.

181. Mario Norberto Vegagy Diaz.
182. Richard Bailey Clapperton.
183. Louis George Dunn.
184. LeRoy J. Richardson, jr.
185. Robert Lewis Campbell.
186. John S. Crowe.
187. Martin Edward Laws.
188. Maurice Arthur Petersen.
189. Harrison R. Smithey, jr.
190. Andrew Jackson Itnyre.
191. Gilbert Shopland Allwine.
192. Laverne Gerhart Wolf.
193. Solon Ferdinand Paulz.
194. George Robert Flynn.
195. William Powell Green, jr.
196. David Clem Mitchell.
197. William Matthews Hamby.
198. Lowell Banks Smith.
199. Edwin Joseph Rick.
200. Daniel Albert Rinquist.
201. Zanesville Marshall.
202. Raymond Courtney Cooper.
203. Alvin Wendell Pullian.
204. George Anthony Thomas.
205. Clement Anthony Ahearn.
206. James Tynon Schneidell.
207. Curtis Russell Biddle.
208. Albert La Rue Moore, jr.
209. Frank Gingell Swarr.
210. Gerald Paul Keefe.
211. Harold Godfrey Russell.
212. Cecil Darden.
213. Don Vernon Lee.
214. William Gabriel Younes.
215. Vincent Thomas Colbert.
216. Raymond Francis Richardson.
217. Curtis Estill Chadwick, jr.
218. William Francis Cox.
219. Thomas Cleveland Lupton.
220. George Thomas Glakas.
221. Theodore Carrelius Decatur.
222. Joseph Aloysius Garner.
223. William Wentworth Kingery.
224. Randolph Thompson Rogers.
225. Benton Boxley Vest.
226. Irving Peter Reily.
227. John Peter Cinetti.
228. William H. Lyles.
229. Fred George David.
230. John Wesley Hart.
231. Snell Hardin Barnes.
232. Edwin Austin Gee.
233. Joseph Edgar Malcolm, jr.
234. Martin Donald McCarthy.
235. Ralph Denison, jr.
236. George Thomas Zell.
237. Charles Edward Jones.
238. Jay W. Hampton.
239. John Gibby Eastburn.
240—Kenneth Bernard Bates.
241. Neil Reed Kahle.
242. Wilbur Francis Rawlings.
243. Clarence John Brasher, jr.
244. Roger Beverly Floyd.
245. Thomas Michael Desmond.
246. Floyd Harry Scott.
247. Ernest Irving Hart.
248. Edward Jackson Jones.
249. William James Strachan.
250. Alfred Black.
251. Joseph Dick Miller.

Board No. 18

Old registrants available for induction in this board area total 3,075. There are 191 new registrants. If listed here, determine your approximate position among all the old and new registrants in your area, now available for induction, by multiplying the number next to your name by 12.

1. John Edward Davis.
2. Paul Francis Del-Borrell.
3. Thierry James Wilson.
4. James Smith.
5. Joseph Dalridge Beavers.
6. Raymond Broadus O'Neal.
7. James Washington Yates.
8. Russell Joseph Thompson.
9. John Roy Sens.
10. John Wirsching Scollin.
11. Edward Reginald Thomas.
12. Elijah Frederic Hamlett.
13. Joseph Thomas Bell.
14. Allan Harrison Grove.
15. Elmer Parker.
16. Joseph Wilbert Lloyd.
17. John Edward Coates.
18. Frank Giuffreda.
19. Mario Moro.
20. Benjamin Perry Meadows.
21. Joseph Cecil Shipe.
22. Sidney Moore Smith.
23. Robert Anderson McEwan.
24. James Ambrose Oliver.
25. Percy Lee Staten.
26. Bruno John Quattrone, jr.
27. Philip Samuel Kerge.
28. Charles Edgar Dishman.
29. Lyman John Umstead.
30. William Edwin Byrd.
31. Albert Lavagnine.
32. John Thomas Parker.
33. Cecil Ray Chapman.
34. William Edward Rock.
35. Richard Stewart Holland.
36. Jessie Lee Williams.
37. Harry Jackie Harris.
38. George Morton Cornell.
39. Rocco Zappone.
40. Richard Hollis Kahoe.
41. Kenneth Carlisle Humphries.
42. William Gustave Rundle.
43. David Elmo Messer.
44. Robert Norman Hanratty.
45. John Randolph Woodruff.
46. James Wilbur Estep.
47. Elijah Marrion Anderson.
48. Thomas Redmon Padgett, jr.
49. Kenneth Whitaker.
50. John Daniel Cokinos.
51. Joseph Francis Bailey.
52. Albert Phillip King.
53. Jack Ray Carren.
54. Andrew Perry, jr.
55. Stanley Levin.
56. James Harold Cecil.
57. Kermit T. Winebranner.
58. Marvin Hughes.
59. Harvey Allan Hagan.
60. Charles W. Turley.
61. Rollie Walter Moore.
62. Frank Somers Martin.
63. John Edward Ford.
64. James Robert Kendall.
65. Fred Gray.
66. Robert Junior Blankenship.
67. Robert Henry Dickerson.
68. Charles Edward Lane.
69. Courtney James Robinson.
70. Frederick Hayles Bellfield.
71. James Ivory Melvin.
72. Victor Edwin Green.
73. A. Granville Pinkard.
74. Otis Charles Evans.
75. Francis William Hunter.
76. Fete Kalavitinos.
77. Harry Joseph Baker.
78. Nicholas Gabriel Catucci.
79. Herbert Edward Linder.
80. Charles Thomas Burke.
81. John James Keehan.
82. Wilson Ferguson.
83. Charles Herbert Cook.
84. Tony Diorio.
85. Junius Edward Campbell.
86. Coy McKinley Martin.
87. Robert Loube.
88. William Francis Patterson.
89. Thomas Davis Moran, jr.
90. Napoleon Jack Kent.
91. William Robert Yesbeck.
92. Joseph Henry Taylor.
93. James Edward Donnelly.
94. John Wyley Bratton.
95. William Harold Wildman.
96. Henry John Gratkowski.
97. Charles Wesley Paze.
98. Russell Bradley Sampson.
99. Louis Kitching.
100. Henry Russell Persinger.
101. Hubert Nelson Hoffman.
102. Willard Holland Chaney.
103. James Robert Kendall.
103. Enrico Di Pietro.
104. Harry Jackie Harris.
105. Raymond Franklin Rose.
106. Vernon Ragan Gingell.
107. Louis Abraham Newman.
108. Emmanuel Vasco
109. Leonard John Cotturo.
110. Harold Kenneth Middag.
111. Frank Somers Martin.
112. Kenneth Elwood Moreland.
113. Clyde Neill Baxley.
114. Allan Carl Dawkins.
115. William Leroy Gross.
116. William Henry Mooney.
117. John Harvey Jones.
118. Kenneth Stewart.
119. Walter Robinson.
120. Charles Warren Johnson.
121. Henry Cole.
122. John Patrick Flynn.
123. Edward F. McLaughlin.
124. J. D. Jones.
125. Donald Clyde Freed.
126. Joseph Ingram.
127. Luther Daniel.
128. Herman Wolf.
129. William Edward King.
130. Chester Thomas Embrey.
131. Johnnie James McCoy.
132. Walter James Gaffney, jr.
133. William Webster Larrimore.
134. Raymond Franklin Rose.
135. William Albert Planer.
136. Joseph Elmer Raley.
137. Courtney James Robinson.
138. James Alexander Byers.
139. Edward Lee Cave.
140. Joseph Francis Bailey.
141. Thomas Ciatto.
142. Malcolm James Chaney.
143. Andrew Spelcos.
144. Glenn Miller Mann.
145. Wayne Stanley Curtis.
146. James Harold Littlejohn.
147. James Smith.
148. Lewis Henry White.
149. Michael Petro.
150. Melvin Hoffman.
151. Percy Cannady.
152. Robert Lee Threatt.
153. Charles Pasquale.
154. Jesse Burton Jones.
155. Gilbert Irving Cox.
156. Theodore Stabley Rogers.
157. Lawrence Elworth Gadson.
158. James Rest Fram.
159. Warren Franklin Dellenger.
160. James Ignatius Shirley.
161. Stanley Levin.
162. Patsy Foti.
163. Vincent David Manni.
164. Charles Butler Williams.
165. John Robert Gatling.
166. Benjamin Earl Thomas.
167. William Arceanious Belal, jr.
168. George Beal Hall.
169. Bruno John Quattrono.
170. Edwin Lewis Hoffman.
171. George Rudolph Gardener.
172. Roy Elmer Jenkins.
173. Virgil Robert Householder.
174. Patrick Cliffort Hench.
175. James Augustus Ballas.
176. David Elmo Messer.
177. Irving Zaleznick.
178. Asa Charles Soule.
179. Roy Clinton Burke.
180. Walter Russell Cavelke.
181. John Tolzman.
182. John Edward Ford.
183. Harold Stephen Johnson.
184. Bernard Thomas Hardy.
185. Samuel Joseph Raymond.

Board No. 19

Old registrants available for induction in this board area total 2,488. There are 188 new registrants. If listed here, determine your approximate position among all the old and new registrants in your area, now available for induction, by multiplying the number next to your name by 13.

1. Nathaniel Lewis.
2. William Lorenzo Alexander.
3. Earl Lund Jackson.
4. Carlos Emmett Pierce.
5. LeRoy Walker.
6. James Jimmy Walker.
7. Charlie Stough Harrelson.
8. Archie Fain, jr.
9. Jollie Sims.
10. George Ledbetter.
11. Isaac Morris Solomon.
12. James Junior Scott.
13. Joseph Wingate.
14. Francis William Ashe.
15. Richard Whitfield Tompkins.
16. James Monroe Barnes.
17. Frederick Leroy Brown.
18. Franklin Grays.
19. Carl Lincoln.
20. Edward George Mitchell.
21. Allen Thigpen.
22. Ernest Willis Watson.
23. Robert Lee Briggs.
24. Sylvina Stephens.
25. Quenerly Ray Jessie.
26. John Howard Monroe.
27. Rowland Waverly Newman.
28. Benjamin Wallace Trexler.
29. Zeb Oliver.
30. Herbert Eugene Banks.
31. James Harry Bradley.
32. William James Neugent.
33. Joseph Francis Bush.
34. Robert Henry Woodson.
35. Lewis Harris.
36. Melvin Frederick Lewis.
37. Wilbert Washington Ransom.
38. Richard Jordan.
39. William Shaw, jr.
40. Arthur Opple Morris.
41. Calvin Augustine Dillard.
42. James Edward Craig, jr.
43. Leroy Calvin Thomas.
44. Ernest Garner.
45. Ranso Henry Bell.
46. Harold Hinton.
47. Landrus Crafton.
48. Freddie Adams.
49. James Franklin Thomas.
50. Robert Padget Wellen.
51. Joseph Edward Robinson.
52. Lawrence Mack.
53. Francis Eldridge Young.
54. Sterling Albert Burton.
55. James Russell Howard.
56. James Edward Queen.
57. William Eugene Johnson.
58. Edward David Oliver.
59. Colia Lee Jones.
60. Warner Jessie Lewis.
61. Israel Senitzsky.
62. William Howard Miner.
63. Howard Philip Moore.
64. Albert Thomas Ellis.
65. Arnold Aaron Cohn.
66. Alfred Junior Green.
67. Peter Lurenza Brooks.
68. Oscar Don Jones.
69. Gus Robert White.
70. James Albert Corley.
71. Wheeler McIver.
72. Carlton Mitchel Thompson.
73. James Melvin Langley.
74. Howard Dorsey.
75. Millard Fillmore Ulrich.
76. James Bulard.
77. Richard Baldwin.
78. Charlie Leonard Taylor.
79. Thomas Augustis Jordan.
80. James Oliver Ray.
81. Hilery Henderson.
82. Fernando Capobianchi.
83. Joel Chappelle.
84. William Harold Proctor.
85. John Ellis Williams.
86. Andrew Ernest Peters.
87. Samuel Shingler.
88. William Henry Yates.
89. Joseph John Distasio.
90. Robert D. Kiser.
91. Robert Eugene Thompson.
92. James Thomas Cole.
93. Jesse James Johnson.
94 Bernard Leon Byrd.
95. James Emory Morrison.
96. James Etheridge.
97. John Logan Neese, jr.
98. John Alfracanis Spriggs.
99. Robery Kelley Shook, jr.
100. Dewey Price.
101. Wesley Roy Williams.
102. Philip Nathaniel Dines.
103. George Calvin Ellis.
104. Charles Frederick Simms.
105. Frederick William Barnes.
106. Albert Williams.
107. Babe W. Oesby.
108. William James Hyatt.
109. Elden Verner Jetton.
110. Herbert Edward Holbert.
111. Abron Jones.
112. Johnnie Edward Jefferis.
113. James Lawrence Green.
114. Tommie Broadwater.
115. Ralph N. Bailey.
116. William Henry Bowman.
117. Walter Floyd Ferguson.
118. John E. Lewis.
119. George L. Dawson.
120. Oliver B. Corley.
121. Penn Kemp Daniel.
122. Kenneth Lowell Walker.
123. William Thomas Davis, jr.
124. Edward Robert Kaiser.
125. Fred Hough.
126. Walt McClain.
127. Leroy Harry Gauzza.
128. Garmen Anthony Thomas.
129. Anthony Norman Thomas.
130. Richard Lee Edwards.
131. Milton Edward Lewis.
132. John William Breen.
133. James Augustus Palmer.
134. Harry Veoba Mayden.
135. Lawrence Randolph Foster.
136. Charles Vincent Brown.
137. William Henry Crockett.
138. James Wallace Proctor.
139. John L. S. Holloman, jr.
140. Joseph Powell.
141. John Edward Parker.
142. John Shelton Payne, jr.
143. Leon Henry Gordon.
144. James Richardson.
145. James Edward Coles.
146. Harold James.
147. Louis Melvin Mills.
148. Willie Cottingham.
149. Garland Henry Rives.
150. Edgar Melvin Davis.
151. Herbert Lee Taylor.
152. Irving Edward Whiting.
153. Milton Sylvester Carpenter.
154. Pierce George Sibert.
155. Lemuel Lewis Turner.
156. Raymond Wilson.
157. Theodore Armstead.
158. Raymond Love.
159. Royal Hamilton Green.
160. Rogers Robinson.
161. Sydney David Hurwitz.
162. Leslie Downing Tull.
163. Raleigh Priester.
164. Charles L. Harris.
165. John Conrad Franke.
166. Carl Raymond Chite.
167. Albert Caporaletti.
168. Percy Herman Daniels, jr.
169. Johnny Richardson.
170. Richard Clay Moberly, jr.
171. Edward Joseph Napoli.
172. Robert Bernard Taylor.
173. Warren Jerome Thomas.
174. Theodore Roosevelt Gaines.
175. Alcaster Warfield Payne.
176. Berkley Johnson.
177. Wineriter Florien.
178. Rogers Sylvester Harris.
179. Frank Henritze Brady.
180. James Lincoln Falwell.
181. Henry C. Johnson.
182. George Robert Marshall.
183. Jack Sidney Birnman.
184. Herman Vurtis Googe.
185. James Ernest Brown, jr.
186. Thurman Melvin Holte.
187. John Daniel Burton.

Board No. 20

Old registrants available for induction in this board area total 3,376. There are 222 new registrants. If listed here, determine your approximate position among all the old and new registrants in your area, now available for induction, by multiplying the number next to your name by 16.

1. James Henry Irby.
2. William Jacob Kibler.
3. Pierce Bernard Butler, jr.
4. Robert Chester Kees.
5. William Francis Tydings, jr.
6. —George Robert Berrang.
7. Donald Charles Scott.
8. Firman Richard Cotter.
9. Arthur Timothy Devlin.
10. Arnold Clifton Bealand.
11. George E. Dewey Filgate, jr.
12. Rosario Pappalardo.
13. Elmer Augustine Burch, jr.
14. Marvin Hubbard Vann.
15. Homer Benjamin.
16. Edward Francis Giovannetti.
17. Kenneth Lowell Bartlett.
18. James Edwards Wheats, jr.
19. Charles James Renaud.
20. Raymond Aloysius Driscoll.
21. Francis Augusta McDonald.
22. Edward Mark.
23. Nilan Ruah Best.
24. Francis Xavier Collins.
25 Roy McKinley Sanford.
26. Joseph Louis Waters.
27. Robert Roman Loffi.
28. John Edward Cunningham.
29. Preston Clarke Smith.
30. Donald De Van Kirk.
31. John Henry Houser, jr.
32. Herman Parker.
33. John Reed Levy.
34. Clifton Eugene Wilson.
35. William Stillman Pratt, jr.
36. William Clarence Fletcher.
37. David Calvert Hoskins.
38. Avery Theodore Brunner, jr.
39. Thomas Joseph Bayer.
40. Charles Everett Duty.
41. James Aloysius McMaan.
42. Luther James Green, jr.
43. McCarrell Leon Myers.
44. Thomas Paul Dicken.
45. Miller Chancellor Seay.
46. Albert Ralph Edward Rieker.
47. George Aloysius Krogmann, jr.
48. Feredo Gustav Egbers.
49. Donald Pennell Downs.
50. William Addison Clay.
51. Walter von Wald, jr.
52. Waldeman Behradt.
53. William Matthew Haas.
54. John Even Richards.
55. William Hunter Bergman.
56. Edward Marshall Grinder.
57. Charles Donald Gregory Shea.
58. Ralph William Walters.
59. Guy Franklin Wickham.
60. Simon Fiszel Kolmaister, jr.
61. Eugene A. Gough.
62. Robert Irvin Richardson.
63. Charles Bernard Thomas.
64. William Robert Jones.
65. William James Mulvey.
66. Daniel Henry Stely, jr.
67. Thomas Rogers Lusk.
68. John Langston Dennis.
69. Leander Lloyd Smith, jr.
70. John Henry Studds, jr.
71. Jack Leroy Ettle.
72. Robert Joseph Goodwin.
73. Charles Teddy Lempke.
74. William Edward Nolan.
75. Charles Kurtz.
76. Innis R. Skinner, jr.
76. Thomas Aloysius Rover.
77. Joseph D. Pallas.
78. James Patrick McCawley.
79. Daniel Strother.
80. Charles Eugene Mercogliano.
81. Francis Xavier Smith.
82. Hugh Michael Fitzpatrick.
83. William Leonard Mayne.
84. Roger Vance Gilbert.
85. George Matthew Hurley.
86. Robert Lee Easton.
87. Lewis Emile Cattaneo.
88. Amil Matthew Herron.
89. Frederick Roy, jr.
90. Harry George Watson, jr.
91. Walter Markward.
92. Christofer Luther Raulin.
93. Ottis Oscar Owen, jr.
94. Bernard Joseph Weisgerber.
95. William Donald Hayes.
96. Michael John McQuade.
97. Tony Eugene Niccum.
98. Francis Edwin Roberts.
99. Donald Lee Kester.
100. William Allen Spangler.
101. Edward L. Barker.
102. James Joseph Gaegler.
103. William Sutor Smith.
104. Clarence F. Moose.
105. Benjamin Salzer.
106. Charles Joseph McAllister.
107. John William Murphy.
108. Merle L. Fisher.
109. William Donald Crabill.
110. Francis Sherman Mullin.
111. Paul Anthony Newman.
112. Xavier Butler.
113. John J. McKenna.
114. Bernard William Lyons.
115. Frank Cruso.
116. William Earl Belles.
117. Lawrence Jerome Furtado.
118. Lewis Arthur Moyer.
119. Melvin Clark.
120. James Welbon Berry.
121. Robert Carroll Dyslend.
122 Russell Lee Shipley.
123. Frank Wilbur Adams.
124. Joseph America.
125. Paul Oden Scott.
126. Edward Leo Krug.
127. Ulrich Stephen Allers.
128. Albert James Lowry.
129. Richard Merritt Winfield.
130. Robert David Evens.
131. Miguel Santiago Espejo.
132. Norman Sellman Carroll.
133. Ernest Charles Lindsay.
134. John William Jones.
135. William Marshall Updyke.
136. Edward Malcolm Stebbins.
137. Willard Cave Curtis.
138. Arthur J. Leigh.
139. Roger Emile Allard.
140. Charles E. Howell.
141. Joseph John Garek.
142. Francis James McDonald, jr.
143. Clifford David Beauch.
144. John Lybrook Gates.
146. George Marshall Stricklin.
146. Francis Xavier Fletcher.
147. Herbert Harris Faulconer.
148. Fred Louis Riser.
149. Charles Anthony McMahon.
150. Claude Gibson Leith.
151. George Norman Schultz.
152. Richard Vincent Loveless.
153. Robert Charles Peters.
154. William Frank Manuel.
155. John Patrick Rafferty.
156. John Fanning Edwards, jr.
157. Charles Nicholson Gordon, jr.
158. Stewart Leigh Magee.
159. Charles Fred. Scheppach.
160. William Clifton Clark, jr.
161. Ernest John Wyman.
162. John Alfred Quigley.
163. George Vincent Bentz.
164. Donald Vincent Bassett.
165. Walter Clyde Moreland.
166. Robert Leonial Smith.
167. Edwin John Maurer.
168. Charles Kenneth Rinehart.
169. Hubert Irving Goddard.
170. William Francis Tydings, jr.
171. William Duffey Kline.
172. Charles Emmett Ball, jr.
173. Richard Anthony Moran.
174. Jack J. Huennekens.
175. Francis Joseph Jacobs.
176. George Thomas Denney.
177. James Earl Burgess.
178. William Joseph Sheehy.
179. William Charles O'Connell.
180. Charles Gethrie Haynes.
181. Edward Augustin Hynes.
182. Charles Melvin Raley.
183. Walter Jerome Hayward.
184. Robert Francis Griffin.
185. Joseph Francis McCarthy.
186. James Brerely Faris, jr.
187. Robert Lewis Harrison.
188. Joseph Anthony Travers.
189. John Joseph Coe.
190. Roy Hoffman Burtner.
191. Sylvester Mervin Gould.
192. Roy Lee Nash.
193. Cornelius P. Moynihan.
194. Thomas Marshall Dent 3d.
195. Albert Iven McAlear, jr.
196. Jerry Aloysius O'Leary, jr.
197. Freeman Nelson Stricklin, jr.
198. Edward William Brooke.
199. Harry Thomas Foster.
200. Joseph Eugene Rankin.
201. John Monroe Rains.
202. Ambrose Augustus Doye.
203. Warren Hoffmaster.
204. Raymond Grey Dodson.
205. John Edward Miller.
206. Roy De Sales Woodland.
207. Alfred Thomas Bozzi.
208. Albert Victor Shaeffer.
209. Richard Washburn Davis.
210. Harold Paul Kelly, jr.
211. Marvin Gersenbaum.
212. James Henry Leahy, jr.
213. Robert Graham Rives.
214. John Marr Swagart.
215. Vincent Charles Healy.
216. Miller Baird McDonald.
217. William Alvey Raines.
218. Benjamin A. Lynt.
219. James Sawin Thompson.
220. Walter Charles Howe.
221. James Henry Irby.

Board No. 21

Old registrants available for induction in this board area total 3,408. There are 197 new registrants. If listed here, determine your approximate position among all the old and new registrants in your area, now available for induction, by multiplying the number next to your name by 18.

1. James Francis Jos. Husband.
2. John Wesley Haines.
3. Booker Telefero Phillips.
4. Relmond G. Jenkins.
5. Charles Patton Bond.
6. Richard Morien.
7. Donald B. Davis.
8. Joseph F. Gordon.
9. Bernard Phillip Hessler, jr.
10. James Oscar Stillwell.
11. William Waddell Hill.
12. Vernon Cornelius Coghill.
13. Raymond Austin.
14. Charles Henry Von Drehle.
15. Kenneth Douglas Straus.
16. Paul Michael Burke.
17. Richard Edward Burr.
18. Daniel Frishman.
19. Charles Edwards Mack.
20. Arvin Dietz.
21. Charles Robert Poole.
22. James Elwood Bowling.
23. Leslie Eugene Smith.
24. Robert Lee Collett.
25. Glenn Lee Poole.
26. Peter Paterick Burke.
27. Henry Stanley Leahy.
28. Peter Paul De Anna.
29. John David Freed.
30. Clarence Homer Breeden, jr.
31. Leroy Louis Winters.
32. Shirley Francis Mayhugh.
33. Robert Green Knupp, jr.
34. George Carroll Williams.
35. Harry Leroy Robertson.
36. Ottis Bivens Buchanan, jr.
37. Homer Lawrence Thurston.
38. Calvin Stanley Payne.
39. James Ellis Hill.
40. Kenneth Hudson Bayne.
41. Ralph Eugene Brescia.
42. Thomas Jones.
43. Vincent Wymond Burgher.
44. Merle Eugene Beall.
45. Leverne Sayre Miller.
46. William Lillian Feld.
47. Elwood Cecil Custer.
48. Harold Price McKenney.
49. Nathan Kaplan.
50. Paul Eye Rexrode.
51. Harold Lenord Watkins.
52. Sewell Francis Eker.
53. Everett Neal Steward.
54. Carl Alexandar Johnson.
55. Samuel Jack Brown.
56. John Oliver Wilkins.
57. Joseph Roccoford McCann.
58. Warren Samuel White.
59. Edmon Albert Perry.
60. William Leroy Galloway.
61. Arvel Devarn Profitt.
62. Levet Brown.
63. Harold Loyd Profitt.
64. Rowland Evens Darling.
65. Alfred Paul Pasco.
66. Frank Emil Beatty.
67. Issel Raymond Boggs.
68. Paul Franklin Moran.
69. Thomas Russels Miles.
70. John Francis Hanlon.
71. Russel Edwin Long.
72. Albert William Peters.
73. Nick Frank Ciffelilli.
74. Thomas McCabe.
75. Joseph Anthony Gommella.
76. Burnley Fretwell Beard.
77. William Henry Devaney.
78. Maxwell Theodore Edwards.
79. Robert Lee Wilson.
80. Francis Edward Barber.
81. James O. McRobie.
82. Edwin Hill Hall.
83. William Bernard Edwards.
84. James Arthur Martz.
85. Emmett Dennis Owens.
86. William John McKean.
87. Lawrence O'Connor.
88. George Woodrow Rushing.
89. Harry L. McCarthy, jr.
90. Ralph Wallace Lassise.
91. Kenneth Laver Kurtz.
92. Bernard Robert Zabrek.
93. Linel Alfred Moltz.
94. George Joseph Ball.
95. Bowden Armstrong Holmes.
96. James Clayton Edelen.
97. Carl Nelson Riddle.
98. Robert Timothy Ryan.
99. Christ William Kyriazis.
100. Lewis Ralph Frederico.
101. Mike Kogok.
102. Homer David Jackson.
103. Ernest Joseph Spaulding.
104. Rufus White.
105. Leonard Alton Mills.
106. John Howard Lewis, jr.
107. Saul Fainman.
108. Lewis Rogers Mattingly, jr.
109. Hugh F. O'Connor.
110. Horace Ermil Sears.
111. William Evert Womensley, jr.
112. Thomas Erwin Diggs.
113. Leroy Matthew Cooke.
114. William F. Colbert.
115. Robert Earl Landis.
116. Frank Morris Streeks.
117. Ernest Mrien.
118. Lloyd Clinton Snider.
119. George Bilbo.
120. Carlton Cleveland Penn, jr.
121. Basil Charles Brody.
122. Walter James Brown.
123. Robert Eugene Thompson.
124. Warren George Adams.
125. Robert Lee Coffey.
126. John Edward Morsonelli.
127. Wm. Theaulfacraque Johnson.
128. Ernest M. Goodling.
129. Francis Xavier Battiste.
130. James Eugene Garrison.
131. Jack Walton McQuillen.
132. James Edward Wilson, jr.
133. Raymond Warren Davis.
134. George Stanley Smith.
135. Winfred Willie Moses.
136. Stanley Marvin Schlanger.
137. Lawrence Barnet Charry.
138. Edward Leroy Kellam.
139. Robert Herbert Meyer.
140. Thornton Stanley Sykes.
141. Wendell Phillips Morgan.
142. Russel Horace Stewart.
143. Ralph Patrick Donnelly.
144. Henry Samuel Walsh.
145. Holmes Pretlow Ambrose.
146. Paul Joseph Dean, jr.
147. George James Clouds.
148. Hugh Lee Hill.
149. Eugene Victor Teano.
150. Clinton Arnold Touart.
151. Harrison James Parker.
152. James Henry McGuigam.
153. Charles Patton Bond.
154. Morton Bressler.
155. Phillip Chernikoff.
156. Samuel Lynn.
157. Carl Fred Lee Morgan.
158. James Cris Anders.
159. Julius Latvinsky.
160. Charles Robert Cole.
161. Leland Edward Bunn.
162. Howard Quigley, jr.
163. James Brown, jr.
164. George E. Wine.
165. Edward Jackson.
166. Justus Warner Crosby.
167. James Louis Ross.
168. Frederick S. Barbourt, jr.
169. Lloyd Mills Driscoll.
170. Russel Rodda Clements.

—ADD 18—Board No. 21—

170. Joseph Clifford Cole.
171. Frank Rooks Salder.
172. John Rowland Carpenter.
173. James Raymond McAleer.
174. Francis Arthur Perry.
175. Sterling Harry Winslow.
176. Donald Curbett Hill.
177. George Frank Edelin.
178. Edgar Wilberforce Watson.
179. Vincent D. Stroud.
180. William Frank Marks.
181. Raymond Russell Dowell.
182. Herman Wade.
183. Arthur Scott Hults.
184. Alphonesa John Buono.
185. Abraham Jeweler.
186. Jeremiah P. O'Conovan.
187. Robert Jones.
188. John Newton Jones.
189. Russell Allen Young.
190. Paul Gernard Peppler.
191. William Harry Saxton.
192. William McKinley Fantroy.
193. Harry Vance Reagan.
194. James LeRoy Mason.
195. Oliver Calvin Wilson.
196. Graham Edward White.

Board No. 22

Old registrants available for induction in this board area total 2,563. There are 125 new registrants. If listed here, determine your approximate position among all the old and new registrants in your area, now available for induction, by multiplying the number next to your name by 21.

1. Richard John Bratton.
2. Herbert William Jones.
3. Alfred Leroy Madden.
4. Samuel James Collins.
5. Zeb Thomas Hamilton, jr.
6. Walter Price Johnson.
7. Mason Angelo Miller.
8. George Hench Butcher.
9. Rosenwald Battle.
10. Willis Marshall.
11. George Edward Nagel.
12. Raymond Albert Pruitt.
13. Percy V. West.
14. Hubert Monroe Harmon.
15. John Ptomey Nichols.
16. Stuart Staples Dunnavant.
17. Paul Garders Cleveland.
18. Bernard Ray DeRemer.
19. Raymond Francis Poore.
20. Harold Starr.
21. William Dewey Irons.
22. James Francis McHale.
23. Arthur Lee Cason.
24. Joe Elza Willimson.
25. Robert Kermit Fox.
26. William Andrew Curtis.
27. Henderson J. Williams, jr.
28. Thomas Addison Wall.
29. James Jr. Chandler.
30. Wayne D. Eevillain.
31. Chester Vance Laudermilk.
32. Paul Franklin Grooms.
33. Kenneth Robert Daniels.
34. Walter Lee Breckenridge.
35. Helmuth Hugo Ritter.
36. Joseph Francis McMahon.
37. Ralph C. Jones.
38. Romele Rastelli.
39. Milton DeWitt Bittenbender.
40. Stanley Reginald Johnson.
41. Walter Spillman Fincham.
42. Richard Talmadge Robertson.
43. Mallory Delacy Headley.
44. Jason Robert Morton.
45. Albais J. Cunningham.
46. John Stoutan Branan.
47. Willard Leroy Goldsmith, jr.
48. Eugene Echard.
49. Edward Leonard Clark.
50. Caesar Octavis Rawls.
51. Albert Ollian Polston.
52. Raymond H. Shegogue, jr.
53. Hamlet Henry Douglas.
54. Charle Wesley Mills.
55. Harvin Allen Olliff.
56. Carl Alphonse McQueeney.
57. John Harry Yost.
58. Louis Scroggins.
59. Milton Sanders.
60. Walter Thomas Altmann.
61. John Edward Little.
62. Robert Lee Scharf.
63. Thelbert Eugene Stoud.
64. Melvin Emil Hess.
65. William Patrick McGrath.
66. Flemon Columbus Perminter.
67. Alwayne M. Dunlap.
68. Stephen Buges.
69. Hugh Pierce MacPherson.
70. John William H. White.
71. Lawrence Frederick Jones.
72. Charles Elmer Paterson.
73. Daniel Edward Johnson.
74. Benjamin Harry Coleman.
75. Frederick Richard Lewis.
76. Eppa Livingston Norris, jr.
77. Clyde Wendell Derst.
78. Alexander J. E. Glendenning.
79. James Lee Derr.
80. Lee Irving Towers.
81. Samuel Alfred Johnston.
82. Martin Benjamin Caffe.
83. Ronald Heaston Kaufman.
84. Lee Vincent Densmore, jr.
85. Cecil Grayson.
86. Hyman Nilva.
87. William Joseph Myer, jr.
88. Herbert Johnson Montgomery.
89. Samuel Fitzgerald Nelson.
90. Irvin Bernard Schuman.
91. Solomon Krevalt.
92. Carl Bay Goodwin.
93. Paul Daniel South.
94. Leo B. Gilbert, jr.
95. Robt. Matill Clark.
96. Simon Kaplan.
97. Alfred Lerey Madden.
98. Chas. Thomas Regan, jr.
99. George Edward Mardin.
100. John Biondi.
101. Robert W. Simkins.
102. Eugene Rolfe France.
103. Orval Mayford Thurman.
104. James Morris Franklin.
105. Warren Kenneth Pendleton.
106. Joseph Toy Sullivan.
107. William Henderson.
108. Howard Stoughan Gossage, jr.
109. David Sherley Huddle.
110. Carl Frederick Behuey.
111. Walter Simms.
112. Merrill Kling Heddings, jr.
113. Robert Joseph Thornberry.
114. Stanley Ernest Jones.
115. William Dunnigan.
116. George McEniry Whitley.
117. William Elsworth Palmer.
118. Paul Lacey Speakes.
119. James Reeder.
120. Raymond Carroll Haynes.
121. Leon Gibson Braxton.
122. Ivy Lee Belote, jr.
123. Fletcher Jackson Easter.

Board No. 23

Old registrants available for induction in this board area total 2,395. There are 180 new registrants. If listed here, determine your approximate position among all the old and new registrants in your area, now available for induction, by multiplying the number next to your name by 14.

1. Harold Miller Rusten.
2. Joseph Earle Kelly.
3. Alexander M. Reher.
4. Charles John Pitman.
5. Parran Silas Offer.
6. William Burdette Chick.
7. James Ewell Riley France.
8. Alfred Q. Carroll, jr.
9. Ernest Milton Roberts.
10. Howard Chester Sanner.
11. Edward Neuvart Screven.
12. Ernest William Rees.
13. Alvin James Cooper.
14. Clarence DeSales Fowler.
15. William Norris Lancaster.
16. Richard Colbert Beall.
17. Dan Eno.
18. Claude Lee Eilert.
19. Jesse Eugene Shelton.
20. Samuel Fillmann.
21. Hartwell Albert Mouton.
22. Owen Tyler Cavanaugh.
23. Linwood Ernest Crawford.
24. Thomas Francis Bowie.
25. Clarence Milton Oliff.
26. Gilbert Purcell Wethers.
27. Leo Cleveland Herbert.
28. William Charles Armstrong.
29. Joseph B. Wilson.
30. Arthur Ordey.
31. William Franklin Norton.
32. Lawrence Edward Urquhart.
33. Edward Hamilton.
34. Andrew Daniel Turner.
35. Philip Austin Gregory.
36. Price Davis Greenlaw.
37. Charles Albert Magruder.
38. William Henry Allen, jr.
39. Llewellyn Morris Davis.
40. William Franklin Ford.
41. Ernest Arthur Thompson.
42. Thomas Henry DeRieux.
43. William Palmer Hall, jr.
44. Robert James Tath.
45. Robert Edward LaHayne.
46. Heywood Levander Goddy.
47. Roland Lee Heath.
48. Thomas Leroye Hardmon.
49. Joseph Fishkin.
50. Joseph Chester Stevens.
51. James Addison Westray.
52. Joseph Daniel Rothwell.
53. Claude Timlic Harrington.
54. Henry Lee Johnson.
55. James Robert Porter.
56. Major Henry Jackson, jr.
57. John Aloysius Lee.
58. Ira Walter Lockey, jr.
59. Charles Edward Robinson.
60. Robert Yuille Flynn.
61. Harold Fitzroy Cave.
62. John Benthon Wash, jr.
63. Earl Elbert Greenleaf.
64. Albert Kiensle Ludy, jr.
65. Douglass Raphael Summers.
66. Archie Lee Fisher.
67. John Charles Pitman.
68. Egbert Wilford Calendar.
69. William Henry Irick.
70. Ira Vernon Nicely.
71. Joseph Aubrey Mills.
72. Scott Wallace Ceophas.
73. Jesse Alwin Harris, jr.
74. Louis Paul Lacey.
75. Raymond Russell Greenwell.
76. Alfred E. Smith.
77. Woodie T. Lewis.
78. Alfred Lee Williams.
79. James Francis Fenwick.
80. Charles Howard Corliss.
81. William Borland Walters, jr.
82. Lewis Aloysius Washington.
83. Ralph Mishkin.
84. Frank Ballie Savoy.
85. John Girard Green.
86. William Edward McFarlane, jr.
87. Harry Lee Rhea, jr.
88. Marvin Leslie Drechsler.
89. Carl Philip Johns.
90. Leighton Stuart Bishop.
91. Thomas Malchi Tolliver, jr.
92. John Luther Jones.
93. Raymond Alvey Fox.
94. Francis Mervin Jackson.
95. James Hartgrove Johnson.
96. Harry Cyril Wheeler.
97. Stanley Enoch Alwson.
98. George Francis Robinson.
99. Franklin Green Boswell.
100. James Franklin Gantt.
101. William Knox.
102. Elmer Earl England.
103. Elmer William Stokes.
104. William Henry Washington.
105. Thomas Sayer Gibson.
106. William Arthur Johnson.
107. Louis Andrew Waldow.
108. Vincent Thomas Brown.
109. James Russell Adams.
110. Bernard Arthur Surasky.
111. Malcolm Albert Griffin.
112. Joseph Francis Kurz.
113

Halifax Sees 1,000th Hudson Off for Britain

Los Angeles, July 17 (AP).—The 1,000th Hudson bomber for Britain took off dramatically for England today with 30,000 aircraft workers cheering it on and Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, and his wife bidding it godspeed.

Jimmy Mattern, famous American pilot, took the plane into the air after Lord Halifax had addressed a crowd at the Lockheed plant in Burbank.

Just before Mattern gunned the plane for the take-off, Lord Halifax expressed England's appreciation of the efforts of American aircraft workers, and said:

"Now your labor takes wings. Go, Jimmy Mattern, and God bless you."

Mattern circled the factory field twice, then flew into the East. Lockheed officials said he would not take the plane all the way to England, but declined to disclose his itinerary.

Discusses Iceland

Halifax addressed the workers during their lunch period. In an earlier press conference he touched upon the situation at Iceland.

"There will be no wholesale exodus of British troops from Iceland at present," Halifax declared.

"British troops will move out only in the proportion in which the United States sends its soldiers in. How long the process will take, I can't say."

Carrying an umbrella and a brown top coat, Halifax left his train at Union Station in 80-degree sunshine and went to the City Hall to meet Mayor Fletcher Bowron.

When he left the City Hall, half an hour later, he was picketed by a group of women carrying anti-war placards.

The signs bore such legends as "Wake Up America—the British are here," and "to Halifax with Halifax—United for Peace."

The Briton tipped his hat to the pickets, walked through their line to his limousine, and bowed again slightly before entering it.

Brings Thanks of R. A. F. Pilot

At the Lockheed factory Lord Halifax also brought the personal thanks of an R. A. F. pilot who had flown one of the bombers on a sortie over occupied France. Telling the story, the Ambassador related:

"'Hell,' the pilot said to me, 'it (the machine) was shot to pieces. Pretty nearly everything was shot to pieces. Look at the rudder, not much left of it, but the old kite brought us home 350 miles on one flung. Not another aircraft in the world could take the punishment this one did today and yet make its landfall. If you ever get to California drop into the Lockheed factory and tell them thanks for me. This is a kite that doesn't know when it's beaten.'"

Skating Star Takes Citizenship Test

SONJA HENIE, ice-skating star, spent approximately one hour with Federal examiners in Bridgeport, Conn., yesterday answering questions on American history and government as part of a preliminary test required in her quest for American citizenship. If she passes the exam, Miss Henie will take the oath of allegiance in the fall

Patrolling Both Oceans, Says Navy Air Chief

By the Associated Press

Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, told the House Naval Committee yesterday that United States Navy planes "are doing patrol work all over the world."

Representative Cole (Republican), of New York, asked Towers whether the Navy was doing patrol work in the Pacific.

The airman's reply was that the Navy was patrolling by plane in "the Atlantic and Pacific, the Philippine area and the Panama area."

Towers also told the committee that "all our patrol planes are now just in practice work. I'm sure this committee knows it was one of these patrol planes, an American-built patrol plane, which located and trailed the Bismarck."

Later he said he meant that it was "an American plane built to British order," and not an American flag plane, which located the German battleship in its vain attempt to elude British pursuers.

Meanwhile, the House passed on a voice vote and sent to the Senate legislation to authorize a $585,000,000 program of additional shipbuilding, ship repair and Naval ordnance facilities.

Chairman Vinson (Democrat) of Georgia, of the House Naval Committee, told the House that failure to pass the measure would "slow down our cruiser, battleship and airplane program."

The Navy also announced the commissioning of two full-fledged Naval operating bases at Argentia, Newfoundland and Trinidad, British West Indies, with maintenance and overhaul facilities for men-of-war operating in Atlantic waters.

Previous Navy announcements had indicated that the $17,050,000 Newfoundland base would consist merely of a naval air station. Navy sources said yesterday it would have a fleet anchorage and refueling and limited overhaul facilities for battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers and other combat vessels.

Although still under construction, the base at Argentia was commissioned and placed in operation July 15 under Commander Gail Morgan. The $17,855,000 base at Trinidad will be commissioned August 1, under Commander Arthur W. Radford. The bases are on two of the eight sites acquired from Great Britain in exchange for 50 over-age destroyers.

6 Pickets Hurt As Plane Parts Plant Opens

A melee in which six pickets received gas-burn injuries marked the resumption of partial production yesterday of the Air Associates factory at Bendix, N. J., strike-bound since Saturday.

The dispute was certified last night to the Defense Mediation Board by the Labor Department.

The company, which employs 700 workers and makes de-icers and other key aviation appliances on defense contracts, was struck by the aviation division of the C. I. O. United Auto Workers. Yesterday 2,000 pickets massed to prevent workers from entering the plants.

Cars were halted, rocks thrown and finally police broke up the riot by shooting over the heads of the massed picketers and hurling gas bombs. In the late afternoon an agreement was reached permitting pickets to remain but giving free entry to nonstriking workers.

Shipbuilding Strike

The dispute began when nine workers were discharged. The layoffs were necessitated by shortages in aluminum, company officials said. Union representatives, however, said 100 more workers were locked out after protesting the original dismissals.

A new strike broke out yesterday in the shipbuilding field, already affected by the continued stoppage at the Todd Shipbuilding Co., Galveston, Tex. The new dispute affected the Great Lakes Engineering Works, River Rouge, Mich., which is building ships for iron-ore transport.

The strike was called by the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee, which claims as members 400 of the 600 employes. The A. F. of L. Boilermakers Union also claims a majority, while the company has said it must abide by an existing contract with an independent union until the National Labor Relations Board determines a bargaining agent.

Dispute Referred Here

In Chicago, conciliators attempting to settle a week-old strike at the American Car & Foundry Co., announced failure of their efforts and said the dispute was being referred to the United States Conciliation Service in Washington. Approximately 1,000 strikers are asking changes in the production procedure which they say must be made if the workers are to earn amounts stipulated in a contract with the company.

Lindbergh Asks President Make Ickes Recant

New York, July 17 (AP).—Charles A. Lindbergh, in a letter to President Roosevelt, declared today he had no connection with any foreign government and that he had a right to an apology from Secretary of the Interior Ickes, a constant Lindbergh critic.

"Mr. President, I will willingly open my files to your investigation," Lindbergh said. "I will willingly appear in person before any committee you appoint, and there is no question regarding my activities now, or at any time in the past, that I will not be glad to answer."

His protest was termed by Presidential Secretary Stephen Early as intended more for newspapers than for the President. Early said the Lindbergh message, made public in New York, had not come to his attention, and that "I wouldn't comment if it had."

Refers to Decoration

In regard to a decoration he received from Germany, Lindbergh pointed out it was received in the American Embassy in Berlin, in the presence of the American Ambassador "while I was carrying out the request of your Ambassador to that government."

"I was there at his (the Ambassador's) request in order to assist in creating better relations between the American Embassy and the German government, which your Ambassador desired at that time," Lindbergh wrote.

Ickes told a press conference he believed that if Lindbergh "were an upstanding American" he would have returned the decoration "long ago, regardless of how, when or where he got it."

When asked whether he would apologize if the decoration was returned, Ickes said: "I wwould think a lot more of him."

Lindbergh in his letter declared, "I have had no communication, directly or indirectly, with anyone in Germany or Italy since I was last in Europe, in the spring of 1939."

Ickes, in an address here Monday night, referred to Lindbergh as "the knight of the German Eagle."

"Right to Expect Truth"

Lindbergh asked for the opportunity of answering charges against him and said that "unless charges are made and proved, I believe the customs and traditions of our country give me, as an American citizen, the right to expect truth and justice from the members of your Cabinet."

Lindbergh resigned his commission as colonel in the Air Corps Reserve last April 28, because he said, his commander in chief, President Roosevelt, had implied certain things about "my loyalty to my country, my motives and my character."

He referred to remarks made by President Roosevelt, who had likened Lindbergh with appeasers of the Revolutionary War and the Copperheads of the Civil War.

U. S. Gets New Dive-Bomber, Called Best Yet

The Army has received "a substantial delivery" of a new light dive-bomber that will "outperform any dive-bomber in Europe," Undersecretary of War Patterson said yesterday.

At the same time, word from abroad was that American tanks had proved themselves mechanically "the most reliable in the world" in battle.

Progress in production of guns, tanks and ships and in construction of armament plants was reported by defense agencies to further brighten the picture of accomplishment in the armament efforts.

The new dive-bomber told of by Patterson is a Douglas product. The Army also has assigned contracts for dive-bombers to the North American Aviation Corporation and to Curtiss-Wright, he said.

The OPM announced that rifles and submachine guns were being produced at the rate of more than 1,500 a day, as compared with a daily average of 289 in August, 1940, and 931 last January. The figures include the Garand semiautomatic rifle, the Browning automatic and Thompson submachine guns.

It was also learned that the OPM and Army are drafting plans for increased production of light and medium tanks and, perhaps, even the heavy (55-ton) tank which is not now in production. About 150 of the light tanks were delivered last month, as well as a few test models of the medium variety.

In London, Minister of Supply Lord Beaverbrook issued a statement declaring that the American light cruiser tanks have been on the Egyptian battlefront and have "proved to be a most valuable weapon."

Although he did not disclose the details of their service, Beaverbrook said they were "given a severe test of 3,000 miles of continuous traveling over country of every kind," and "stood up to the ordeal magnificently, giving no trouble whatever."

"It is believed to be as fast as anything in this class of tank that the Germans can put into the field," he said, "and, being easily handled, is extremely popular with tank drivers."

From the Navy Department, a summary showed that in the 40-day period from June 1 to July 10, keels were laid for 42 new naval vessels and 22 completed ships were launched. Included in those launched were the battleship South Dakota, two destroyers, a submarine and eight mine sweepers. Among the keels laid were those for three cruisers, five submarines and 15 destroyers.

"Very good progress' on the construction of five shell-loading plants being built for the Army was reported yesterday by Undersecretary of War Patterson. He said all plants were ahead of schedule and that one was "already in operation in a small way."

Dynamiters Try To Sabotage Power For Defense Work

St. Charles, Va., July 17 (U.P.)—John H. Bailey, executive of the Kentucky Utilities Co., Pineville, Ky., and the Old Dominion Power Co., Pocket, Va., disclosed tonight that an attempt had been made to disrupt Electric Service to the great coal field area of Harlan County, Ky.

Bailey said he was informed officially that a large power pole had been blown down by dynamite. Several sticks of dynamite were tied to one of the poles between Pocket, Va., and Lynch, Ky., where the line crosses Little Black Mountain, near here, and set off by a time fuse, he said.

Bailey said the blast brought down one of the supporting poles, but the heavy copper wires carrying 60,0000 volts failed to break.

Lear Report Ends Yoo-Hoo-Labaloo, Patterson Says

Copyright by New York Times

The Army's "yoo-hoo" incident is closed.

Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, said at a press conference yesterday that Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, who ordered the 110th Quartermaster Battalion to do a penalty march of 15 miles after some of its members "yoo-hoo'd" at shorts-wearing girls at Memphis, had submitted a report. The report, he added, will not be made public.

"We always support our generals," Patterson said. "Where would we be otherwise?"

Patterson added that the incident had been exaggerated, but smilingly observed that "it made a fine news story for the last ten days."

He told reporters that "when you think of what's happening here and abroad, it was relatively unimportant."

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Friday, July 18, 1941.

V For Victory

Evidently that form of moral resistance to oppression which is expressible in scribbling the letter V in public places has swept so rapidly through the occupied countries of Europe that already the Nazis have recognized the futility of attempting to suppress it. Instead they have sought to nullify it by an expedient cleverly borrowed from folklore. Yesterday the German and German-controlled radio stations began urging their listeners to chalk the letter V wherever possible in celebration, not of the coming British victory, but of the German victories already achieved. This of course recalls the quick-witted slave girl in one of the Arabian Nights stories, who, finding that robbers had identified her master's door by a chalk mark, marked all other doors in the neighborhood in identical fashion.

For the past week or so the use of V as a symbol of defiance to Germany has been vigorously promoted in the continental broadcasts of the B. B. C., which promises a "startling announcement" in this connection next Sunday. Each of these exhortations is introduced by an opening phrase from the Beethoven Fifth Symphony. The relation of the numeral V and "Fifth" was of course immediately apparent, but took a few days before an even more appropriate and important relationship between the music and the figure became generally recognized. The first four notes of the first movement of the symphony are approximately equivalent in duration to the Morse code representation of the symbolic letter. The sounds can be almost instantly memorized and thus give audible as well as graphic efficacy to the symbol. It can be whistled on buses or metro platforms, rapped out with the knuckles on cafe tables, transmitted by pressure in handshakes or even kisses, and communicated in a thousand other ways.

Mr. J. B. Priestley is quite right in saying, as he did the other day, that it would be a great mistake for Americans to dismiss this business as mere childishness. Even where speech is free visual symbols are more effective than words, as every artist and anthropologist knows. No important cause in history has triumphed without the aid of a powerful symbol, but many great causes have been nourished and extended through symbolism in the face of the most violent opposition.

Tide Of Battle

It is reported from Moscow that the general atmosphere in the Russian capital is one of growing confidence arising out of the belief that Germany's present offensive has failed to make the progress achieved in the first thrust of Hitler's panzer divisions. Whether this confidence is justified, however, is another matter. Long experience with Russian communiques in war and peace has persuaded most people to put Russian communique writers well at the top of the list of romancers. We are more inclined to believe Berlin, despite Germany's blotted record in this respect. The fact is that in the 26 days since the fighting began the Nazis have made truly impressive gains, even if we discount the undoubtedly exaggerated claims of Russian planes shot down, Russian tanks captured or destroyed, and Russian prisoners taken. There seems to be little reason to doubt, for instance, that the Stalin Line has been pierced. Maybe it has not been broken "at all vital points," as the communique of the German high command would have us believe. But assuredly the gaps have appeared in sufficient places to create the impression that this defensive barrier may prove no more impregnable than did the Maginot Line, the Mannerheim Line or the Metaxas Line.

In this battle, as in all others of the present war, Germany enjoys considerable aerial superiority over the enemy, and this factor may again prove decisive. However, the gains which the Nazis have made and may make in Russia will not prove decisive unless and until the Red army is knocked out. Indications from Nazi quarters that the Russian troops are in a state of demoralization are belied by the circumstance, admitted in Berlin, that the Red army has launched counter-attacks on advanced German positions. A demoralized army is hardly likely to engage in such efforts. Whether these counterattacks can really force a halt to the German advance remains to be seen. Should they succeed in doing so, Hitler's ambitions in Russia would come a cropper. Should they fail, and the odds are still overwhelmingly on the side of failure, the crucial question will be whether the Red army can successfully retreat to new positions farther to the east and be able to supply itself from industries too far in the interior to be successfully destroyed by Luftwaffe attacks.

In the opinion of Ivan Maisky, Russian Ambassador to Great Britain, this is precisely what will happen. "For years," he says, "we planned dispersal of heavy and light industries vital to the war effort to guard against air attack. Should Moscow fall, a catastrophe which I do not believe will occur, we will fight on, supplied by these factories and growing industries hidden in the Urals." If the Ambassador is correct, the conquest of Russia will prove a formidable undertaking, indeed. Whether he is right is something else again, however.

The Real Issue

When Gen. Marshall first appeared before the Senate Military Affairs Committee to urge the extension of Army service, his main job was to convince the committee that service extension is absolutely necessary. On the basis of his testimony, some of which has been made public, no person with even an elementary grasp of our defense problem can fail to acknowledge the soundness of his appeal. Nor can there be any logical refutation of the general's argument that failure to extend Army service would mean the virtual disbandment or immobilization of two-thirds of our trained enlisted strength and three-fourths of our trained officer personnel. Congress appreciates this, of course, as does every thinking person. Yet it is disconcerting to find that in a matter of such urgency Congress, convinced for the most part of the advisability of extending Army service, must first resort to the ancient technique of finding the correct "formula." No formula, no bills such as the War Department has sent to the Senate Committee, are required. The Selective Service Act gives Congress the power to extend Army service by passing a simple resolution declaring that the national interest would be imperiled, as it obviously would be, if selectees leave the Army at the end of their year's training.

Two factors militate against immediate acceptance of such a resolution. One is the apparent fear on the part of some members of Congress that isolationists would interpret the resolution as authorization for the President to take direct action leading to a shooting war, and might even rally enough support to defeat the measure. The other is the moral issue involved in extending the service of draftees who were originally led to believe that they were to serve one year and no more. Both factors will and should arouse some debate. This would give Congress an opportunity to assume a larger responsibility for the defense program—which members of both Houses feel has been increasingly commandeered by the President. And it would also focus national attention on the fallacy of short-term military service, which in 1776, in 1812, and in 1861 caused unnecessary sacrifices and near-disaster, and which now threatens the very existence of the Army.

Those who raise objections to immediate acceptance of a Congressional resolution supporting extended Army service really evade the main issue. That issue, whether or not we acknowledge it, is that this country is at war now. It is not a shooting war, to be sure, but there may be shooting at any time, regardless of our efforts to avoid it. If we recognize this unpleasant fact—and it is sheer folly to try to dodge it—the arguments against extending Army service collapse of their own weight. Congress faces no dilemma; its duty, consistent with the convictions of the American people, is to free the Army from the necessity of having to begin all over again.

"What Can I Do?"

Thousands of Americans who perhaps never thought much about their community obligation before are discovering that service to the community is truly the life of democracy. But relief work and civilian defense, both community projects, have given them an entirely new slant on their privileges and obligations. There are many ways of contributing to national defense which do not come under the heading of military or semi-military activities. The Council for Democracy indicates some of them in an inspiring little booklet entitled "Defense On Main Street." Among the projects discussed are programs for foreign-language groups, for improving understanding among social and religious groups, for education and vocational training of youth, for study groups, for citizenship training and for improving health, recreation and housing conditions. Some of these projects, the guidebook points out, can be tackled by the individual as a "one-man crusade." Others must be undertaken by community action. But all, it is clear, are "defense" in the sense that the common aim is to make America a better place in which to live.

"Defense On Main Street" performs a public service, moreover, by exploding false generalizations about democracy which inarticulate persons with the best will in the world sometimes find hard to disprove. Thus, for example: "Democracy is inefficient. Dictatorships do things faster and do them better." The council's booklet neatly disposes of this fallacious argument with specific examples of democratic efficiency so impressive that the reader is left wondering how the argument ever happened to arise in the first place. Best of all, the booklet stresses the democratic machinery by which Americans work and live together and conduct their affairs. Those who want to know what they can do to keep the machinery running smoothly will find their answer—and a challenging one it is—in "Defense On Main Street."

A Flame Kept Alight

Little news trickles out of that vast concentration camp which is German Europe. The Nazis would have us believe that all is well on the conquered continent, that the captive peoples are reconciled to the "new order" and are enthusiastically cooperating with their conquerors in the newly launched "crusade" against Russia. But the truth about what is going on behind the walls of consorship and suppression which the Nazis have erected around the continent is far different.

Evidence of this is provided by the fascinating story of the two youthful Belgian airmen who after months of effort managed to recondition an old training plane, fit it out with crude handmade instruments, fill it with gasoline and one fine night fly the rickety contraption to England where they enlisted in the Belgian air force to continue their struggle against Hitler. Their exploit proves that the spirit of resistance is far from dead in the captive countries. On the contrary it grows with each passing month as the victory which Hitler expected to win last year is indefinitely postponed and as the coalition against the Reich grows in strength.

The two Belgian youths are symbols not only of their own defeated but unconquered nation but of all of Europe. There are millions like them in Poland, Norway, Czecho-Slovakia, France and the other countries whose independence Hitler has crushed to earth, millions who are eager to join in the struggle against the evil tyranny that has enslaved the continent and seeks to enslave the world. Physical obstacles bar the way to the escape of all but a fortunate few. But the spiritual struggle they are waging against their conquerors is not without its enormous value. It proves that the flame of resistance to Hitlerism has not been snuffed out by the Wehrmacht and the Gestapo.

In Brussels, for instance, according to documents brought out by the two Belgian airmen, the burgomaster, fitting successor to the heroic Burgomaster Max, of World War I fame, was imprisoned when he defied the Germans and posted a proclamation calling on loyal Belgians to resist the invaders. A year after Hitler's successful blitzkrieg in the west the struggle still goes on.

Price Fixing Near

Reports that price-fixing legislation will shortly be introduced in Congress would be cheering news if it were not for other rumors to the effect that efforts at wage control will be avoided and attempts to set maximum prices for farm products will be fought. It is an economic truism—but it cannot be repeated too often—that effective price control is impossible without control over production costs. If wages, directly or indirectly the basic element of production costs, are permitted to rise unchecked, and if farm prices continue to advance and to raise the prices of food, any legislative program for stabilizing prices is going to be of limited efficacy. Prices of specific commodities can be kept from rising by official edict so long as price increases are due to speculative activity and so long as sellers are in a position to absorb increased production costs through reduction of profits. But in the long run control of the prices of finished products necessitates control over strategic cost factors. So while it is most important to strengthen the Government's price-fixing organization by defining its legal authority more precisely, it is also essential to extend its authority or that of some closely coordinated agency to cover those basic cost elements that determine prices under our system of free enterprise.

JUST SO IT WAS—

Even a child I was not slow to grasp
The narrow bounds of possibility,
Nor twice invited the bewitching wasp
Or strove to climb to heaven on a tree.

Mistrusting fancy, I loved none the less
To let it mete out beauty, like sweet wine,
And half believed; I saw the rainbow thus
Bent to our hills, and shouted "It is mine!"

Just so it was I dared within my heart
To call you mine while sure it could not be—
Then all the bars of beauty fell apart
And sent their drenching colors down on me.

VIRGINIA SORENSEN

That Washington Haircut Innovation

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Living Americanism

May I say a few words in the discussion around Mr. Pegler's "America for Americans." Nobody will deny that America belongs to Americans. The only distinction to be made between Mr. Pegler's request to have the foreign-born citizen in a B-category and between the "fair enough" meaning of his slogan mentioned above is our constitution. We may regard as Americans those who live Americanism and who not only talk and beat their chests sore about it.

Even Mr. Pegler might agree, because he readily admits that there are among native-born Americans as bad ones as among foreign-born.

Once we start with making a Class-B citizen, we shall end with a whole alphabet of them and also with everything America stands for. We could only slightly change the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution accordingly and we would read: All men are created equal, except the citizens of classes B-Z.

How about agreeing on the definition by Mr. David Cushman Coyle in his truly remarkable "America"?:

"We Americans are natives of all the world, gathered here under one flag in the name of liberty. Wherever men stand together in defense of freedom, we feel the call of comradeship. There is no race or creed or culture that has a monopoly of Americanism—except the human race, the creed of friendship and good will, and the culture of free speech and free opportunity."

DR. J. WEISSKOPF.
Washington, July 15.

'Basic Bible'

The Post's fine editorial "Basic Bible" does not go far enough. Altering the language of the 1st Corinthians not only destroys the poetry as you indicate, but in so doing it alters the emotional effect and changes the effect which other parts of the Gospel have on the hearers or readers.

A little research in the modern findings in the interrelation of mind, body and emotions revealed in medical circles will show the psychology of religion as a demonstrable series of curative agencies long misunderstood and grossly misapplied. The proposed change in the language may make easier reading from the purely run-of-the-mine product, but from the interpreted and the revealed meanings, it just will not generate the heat and comfort of the King James version.

CHARLES M. THOMAS.
Washington, July 13, 1941.

We Hope So

How wonderful is the pulling power of The Post! A month or so ago I sent an innocent little missive to the Letters to the Editor columns in which I suggested that a country-wide canvass be made by the American Legion and the V. F. W. under the auspices of the OPM requesting housewives and others to donate their spare and discarded aluminum utensils and appliances to the Government to help relieve a shortage in that metal.

Lo and behold, the campaign was launched in Richmond, Va., and Madison, Wis., and has attained the proportions of an avalanche.

The boys at OPM must certainly read their Post.

CHARLES E. CROSS.
Washington, July 15.

"Brutes?"

This is not a stab at the street car company, but at one of its passengers. Let me first explain that many years ago I had the misfortune to lose a leg, so quite naturally when I spied a vacant seat I sat down (it is difficult to remain standing on an artificial appliance while riding any type of moving vehicle). A woman on that all too crowded car became highly incensed because I seized the vacant seat, and opened up with the remark: "What has become of our gentlemen?" Then hastening to answer, she continued "They went out with the last war. They took our gentlemen and sent us back nothing but dogs! And I suppose when this war is over they'll give us back nothing but brutes!"

It is obvious that this person did not realize that were it not for those "dogs" of past wars and her so-called potential "brutes," she would unquestionably have been in some concentration camp at that very moment, and not merely an irritated passenger on an overcrowded street car, during a rush period, riding home from work in the Capital City of the greatest Nation on earth.

Let me answer her first question: "What has become of our gentlemen?" That is easily explained. I believe that they made their exit through the very same door as did the lady of that era. That era, you will recall, was before the advent of the cigarette smoking female; before highballs, gin bucks, the cocktail lounge and the wine and beer parlor. A PEGLEGGED BRUTE.
Washington, July 10.

Citizen Willkie

In a letter published in your paper on July 9 a New Yorker said "a large number of the people who, voted for Mr. Willkie in the past election have repudiated him as he has repudiated them." Mr. Willkie has not repudiated his followers. He is doing his duty as an American citizen by following the man whom you the people chose as your leader. I admired Wendell Willkie greatly during the campaign and admire him much more at the present. He is aiding his President. Personally, I think Mr. Willkie is a perfect example of what every American should be. He is truly a great man who would do anything to keep democracy from falling. I am only 14 years old, but I think all of us should be proud we have a man such as he in our country.

ANN CHURCHILL.
Dahlgren, Va., July 9.

The OCD

Mayor LaGuardia announces a general conservation drive which will be made in August to move all waste metals and other strategic material needed for defense from homes, offices and business plants, and an educational program which will be conducted to acquaint the public with conservation.

LaGuardia doesn't have to instruct the public in conservation, for they probably know more about it than he does. As a matter of fact, why waste additional money squeezed from the taxpayers for such luxuries as the so-called Office of Civilian Defense?

VICTOR E. DEVEREAUX.
Washington, July 14.

War Referendum

The importance of national unity at this juncture is obvious and so is the divisive effect of the fact that Britain is now fighting side by side with Russia. Hitler's chief object in "taking on" Russia may not have been to neutralize the United States by splitting public opinion here, but he may find his chief advantage in this effect of his new policy.

The way to achieve national unity is, as it looks to me, to prove that our national policy does have majority opinion back of it and the way to prove this is to consult the people by the easily worked device of a national advisory referendum. If it turns out that a majority want intervention in "a shooting war," the minority will accept that policy as a national decision. If the majority want to stay out of the war while helping Hitler's opponents in ways short of war, the minority will accept this decision. That is the American way.

The novelty is only one of method—resort to the referendum for a critical national consultation.

The Administration clearly seems to be trying to speak for the Nation in the way in which it wishes to be spoken for. Roosevelt leads (as he should lead) but he also endeavors (as he also should do)—to make sure that the people are with him. Without a referendum he must guess, feeling out the public mind by newspaper trends, by unofficial Gallup polls, by weighing the pressure-mail that reaches his desk. Woodrow Wilson guessed wrong when he assumed that people here were ready for the League of Nations. If Roosevelt guesses wrong on the present issue, that, too, will be a major disaster.

Roosevelt need not depend on guess work. He has in his hand a modern instrument for ascertaining the facts and there is an urgent and persistent public demand that this referendum method be used. Why not try it?

EMILY GREENE BALCH.
Honorary International President, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.
Wellesley, Mass., July 14.

Crime Picture

Now that the D. C. Police Department has practically been pictured as one of the worst in the Nation, it is interesting to note the following statements encouched in the Fifth Annual Report of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, recently released:

The gradual increase of serious crime in Washington since 1938 is indicative of a general trend reported for most metropolitan areas during this period. In many instances this increase has been substantially larger than the increase noted for the District of Columbia.

The problem of the colored criminal in the District of Columbia has its roots deeply interwoven in a multitude of social factors. The relatively high crime rate in relation to the total percentage of population cannot be explained on the basis of race. Delinquency rates are symptomatic of social maladjustment and as such should lead to further study of causative factors.

All of which might make some thoughtful people conclude that maybe we do need more policemen; perhaps we could use more efficiency, too, but we also need an intelligent public that will insist upon certain social changes that in themselves will reduce the will to break the law.

GEORGE W. GOODMAN,
Executive Secretary, Washington Urban League, Inc.
Washington, July 13.

The Post Impressionist

Il Duce Dines Out

Often these days one hears the remark, "Some people over here just ought to have a taste of dictatorship!" Literally and figuratively, I have had a taste of it. I happened in Rome not so very long ago. I was a guest at the Russie Hotel there—that charming, old hostelry with the terraced Italian gardens, leading up to the Pincio in the rear. I had come to Italy by way of the Far East and was taking things in a leisurely fashion after my long journey. It was the first week in June and the "little season" for Roman fashionables was in full swing before its members left for their villas in the hills or at the shore.

When I emerged from my room one morning around 11, I noticed that the usual calm of the hotel was disturbed. Everywhere, men and women were sweeping, dusting, scrubbing, polishing. I rang for the lift and it was slower than usual in reaching my floor. The boy lacking his carefree grin, explained, with unaccustomed solemnity, that he was sorry to be late, but he had been "much occupied" below stairs with preparations for the evening when Il Duce would dine at a party in the hotel garden.

"Veramente?" I demanded incredulously.

"Veramente," he assured me seriously.

I do not mind the sun—quite the contrary—so I spent the day wandering about Rome and did not return to the hotel until nearly time for Rafaele and Maria to arrive. Meanwhile, I had forgotten all about the advent of Il Duce, but was promptly reminded of that anticipated event when I stepped into the lobby and saw that the preparations for the evening's festivities had become increasingly vigorous.

"Come to my room," I suggested to Maria, a friend whom I had invited for dinner, and we started for the lift. But we were turned away from it with eloquently forbidding gestures. We started to walk upstairs but, on the first landing, were again turned back by no less a personage than an Italian policeman in full regalia.

"Ah," Maria whispered in awed tones, "it is understandable. I had forgotten. Il Duce is to dine in the hotel garden—is now dining there. It is a special dinner party in his honor. We shall be fortunate if we are permitted to remain inside the hotel—let alone to dine here."

I said nothing, but did some swift thinking. After all, I was paying what, for Italy, is an exorbitant price for my room "en pension," for our money was at the time very low on the Italian exchange. We started down the long corridor that leads into the glass-inclosed dining room that looks out on the garden where the dictator's dinner party was in full progress. Again we were approached by a policeman. Maria spoke to him in swift Italian. He nodded and bade us follow him to the desk where he made explanations to a clerk.

"Ah, that is splendid!" Maria exclaimed. Then, turning to me, she added triumphantly, "As a special privilege, although no one has been permitted to dine in the hotel this evening because of the proximity of the dining room to the garden, we are to be allowed to have our dinner in a small room off the kitchen. We shall see the waiters carrying out the dishes to Il Duce. Come along. We are to follow this policeman."

We were led into a dimly lighted, very hot and extremely dingy room through which waiters were passing, in seemingly endless succession, each bearing aloft a huge tray filled with delicious smelling and appearing viands destined for Il Duce's banquet table. Maria and I were allotted what was scarcely more than a tabouret in the darkest, hottest corner of this passageway. Spasmodically, we were served by an untidy kitchen boy slim portions of leftovers from the noontime meal—lukewarm minestrone, warmed-over veal, oversalty broccoli, stale bread and overripe figs. At the end of this unsavory repast, I was presented with a "nota" for my guest's meal for which something like $2.50 was to be added to my bill. The usual 10 per cent charge for "service" had not been overlooked into the bargain.

"Perhaps," Maria suggested as we rose from the improvised table, "it can be arranged that you get a glimpse of Il Duce. Variamo!" I meekly followed her to the doorway, where we were again stopped by a policeman. Maria began to plead with him in eloquent Italian.

"No—no!" he interrupted almost angrily. "It is not permitted to anyone to look upon Il Duce while he dines in the garden. Rest content that you may catch a glimpse of him later as he leaves the hotel. You cannot remain inside, but must wait outside until past 11 o'clock when Il Duce leaves. It is best that you stand on the street across the way if you wish to watch his departure."

Maria decided she had best go home. After all, she had, on several momentous occasions, stood very close to Il Duce. When she had gone, I joined a small and articulately indignant group of American tourists, ousted, like myself, from the hotel. For what seemed an endless time, we stood there on the narrow sidewalk, opposite the hotel's entrance. Somewhere a clock struck midnight. Less and less patiently we waited—simply to be permitted to go to our rooms. We had just about given up hope when a shrill cry pierced the night—"Viva Il Duce!" The canvas curtain at the entrance across the way was lifted. I caught a glimpse of two lines of Fascist soldiers, their swords crossed. A limousine drew up. The cry of the Fascisti rose higher and higher. Now it was a red satin ribbon I glimpsed across a pompous chest—then, a thrust-out chin. The door of the limousine was slammed shut and it was driven off at great speed.

"At last," sighed one of the tired tourists, "we mere Americans may be permitted to rest in peace—or shan't we?"

VIOLET ALLEYN STOREY.

Test For Congress

By Ernest K. Lindley

The Extension Of Army Service

MANY MEMBERS of Congress are uncomfortable over having to vote whether to extend the service of National Guardsmen, selectees and reserve officers beyond one year. With forethought this decision could have been lodged with the President, as Commander in Chief. But by law Congress specifically prevented him from exercising such discretion. This was entirely proper, and perhaps desirable, but it means now that Congress must take a responsibility which many of its members would like to dodge.

The main facts are plain. The discharge of all guardsmen, selectees and reserve officers at the end of one year would demolish the Army. The Army at present is drawn from these sources:

Officers—	
Regulars	14,700
Guard	21,800
Reserve	55,000
Total	91,500
Enlisted Men—	
Regulars (3 yr.)	476,000
Regulars (1 yr.)	18,000
Guard	266,000
Selectees	597,000
Total	1,357,000

EVEN THIS TABLE underemphasizes the difficulty. A majority of the enlisted men in the Regular Army have been recruited within the last year: many are selectees who volunteered. Only 200,000 men have had more than one year of training.

Experienced officers and men had to be spread thin as the framework for the new Army. Only two divisions—the First and Second—have less than 30 per cent selectees, and so would not be crippled if the one-year rule were to stand. Most others have more than 50 per cent selectees. And in all the Regular Army divisions, including the First and Second, approximately three-fourths of the officers are reservists.

The National Guard provides many of the special defensive units. A National Guard antiaircraft unit had to be sent to Hawaii because no other was ready for duty. For the same reason, a National Guard Coast Artillery unit was sent to Alaska. These can be replaced—by straining limited shipping resources—but only by Regular Army units containing upwards of 40 per cent selectees whose one-year service will begin to expire a few weeks later.

THE ARMY estimates that it needs for present assignments a minimum of 640,000 three-year men. It has only 476,000, less than half of whom are fully trained. It might have been better if, a year ago, Army pay had been raised and an all-out recruiting campaign had been launched, so that selectees in regular Army units could be kept few enough to be rotated easily. But this was not done. The one-year limit was put on selectee service in the face of the Army's desire for 18 months and the obvious fact that full training requires more time.

The argument that the Nation is in greater peril now than it was a year ago hardly carries conviction. A year ago whether England would survive the summer was doubtful. But the peril obviously has not vanished. And the Selective Service Act stated that when Congress declared the national interest to be imperiled, the term of service might be extended by so much as the President deemed necessary. In time of war there is no limit on the service of the National Guard and reserve officers.

GEN. MARSHALL has explicitly pledged that the 80,000 draftees over 28 years of age will be discharged if they so desire. For others, a scheme for gradual replacement can be worked out. Likewise, it may prove possible to let some National Guard units go home, although the Army is making no promises. The reserve officers it plans to rotate, anyway, but the automatic one-year rule would play havoc with many units.

Our diplomatic experts know that failure to remove the one-year limit would do terrible damage to our position in Latin America. One of the most difficult tasks our Government has had is to convince Latin Americans that we intend to, and can, defend the Western Hemisphere. Many of them are still highly skeptical. The disintegration of our Army at this point would be worth a major military victory to the Axis.

The greater perils—if England should go down or the Nazis should arrive on the Pacific, or start toward South America via the Iberian Peninsula, West Africa, and the Atlantic Islands—are obvious.

CONGRESS will squirm and offer every variety of compromise. But if the President and Gen. Marshall stand firm, it is hardly conceivable that they will not win. The responsibility of voting no is too grave to be assumed, in the showdown, by any man who puts the national security first.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Ickes On Lindbergh

WITH THE MAJOR part of Harold Ickes' latest tirade against Charles Lindbergh it is impossible to disagree, except on grounds of propriety, but that this swollen little man, himself a greedy authoritarian and a fighter for his own brand of national socialism, should denounce another as a Hitlerite is almost beyond understanding. Ickes' hatred of Lindbergh for the reasons given would be utterly confusing but for the fact that he himself is a Hitlerian Socialist, which explains everything. The Hitlerian Socialist, or Brown Bolshevik, and the Red Communist are alike in most things and absolutely identical in their redoubtable inconsistency. Thus an Ickes, devoted to state control of the lives and property of the people and the stealthy substitution of the one-party system under a pretense of social reform, can swing out into space chattering shrilly against another whom he perceives to be sympathetic with the same ideas. He probably sees no inconsistency in this, for that is the way of the political malady from which he suffers.

HERE WE HAVE a powerful and self-important official of our own maturing socialistic dictatorship, corresponding in rank and in some of his official functions to Joseph Goebbles of Germany, inciting himself to frenzy against another man on the ground that the other man is friendly to the Nazi regime of Germany.

But Ickes obviously cannot be anti-Nazi in view of the fact that the Government of which he is a militant part obtained its power first by shameless misrepresentation of its objectives and since then has adhered closely to the methods of the German Fuehrer in establishing state control over industry, over labor through the state's moral subsidy for brutalitarian unions, over agriculture through bribery and regimentation of the farmers, over the elections by bribery of the voters and false gifts to the union leaders and over the whole Government by bribery and intimidation of Congress.

ICKES has worked tirelessly ever since the day when, by some absurd accident, he first obtained his job, to promote in the United States a rough duplicate of the essentials of Hitlerism. He has succeeded better than most Americans realize.

All Americans know that Lindbergh's fortune was thrust upon him and that he might have had a hundred times as much for the mere taking. Ickes also acquired a fortune by means certainly no more manly than Lindbergh's, but, nevertheless, was thrifty enough to sponge on the American people for two sojourns in a public hospital in which he had no legal right to be and for a vacation fishing trip on a warship whose log for that occasion would reveal evidence that he regards himself as a prince of privilege.

THESE ARE trivial items of expense incurred for the personal benefit and economy of Mr. Ickes when compared with the billions that he has delighted to spend toward the destruction by bankruptcy of the American system of government. But the incidents reveal in Ickes an attitude irresistibly comparable to that of the favored nobilities of the Hitler regime. They show how his thoughts run.

But it is when Ickes attacks Lindbergh for associating with Hitlerians and for failing to deplore the brutalities of the foul regime that he reveals most alarmingly that inconsistency which more plainly than any other trait identifies the Bolshevik—brown or red. For if Lindbergh has had any traffic with the Nazis, Ickes, in even more cordial way and in flagrant contempt of the American way, has been guilty of notorious association with the Communists who have been working here for the same objectives. And if Lindbergh has been silent on the atrocities of the Hitler government, Ickes has avoided equally tempting opportunities to denounce a regime which, in Russia, far outscored even Hitler himself in cold ferocity and has killed in two decades more human beings than the American armies have lost in all the wars of the Republic from 1776 to the date of these presents.

PERFUNCTORILY, Mr. Ickes said he deplored Communism and National Socialism equally, but that remark does not even expunge his record of open association with Communists and their fellow-travelers. He reserves the right for himself to associate with Red Bolsheviks but attacks Lindbergh for associating with the brown.

None of which abates the fact that the regime of which Ickes is so furious a spokesman has been adopting, consistently and insidiously, the National Socialism which he, nevertheless, takes frequent occasion to deplore.

Well, that is Hitlerism, too. Hitler constantly told the German people that his only purpose in enslaving them was to make them free.

Power Of Congress

By Mark Sullivan

Preservation Of Its Prerogatives

THREE MEASURES before Congress illustrate the relations between that body and the President. The relation is being worked out without unnecessary fireworks or friction, and with preservation by Congress of the largest degree of prerogative consistent with conditions of war or near war.

In an exceptionally able recent book, analyzing what is going on in the world, the following statement is made:

"By 1940, it was plain that Congress no longer possessed even the war-making power, the crux of sovereignty . . . The decisions about war and peace had left the control of Congress."

SULLIVAN

(The book from which this is quoted is "The Managerial Revolution" by James Burnham. Without underwriting the whole of it, this column judges that this book is one of the half-dozen ablest of the hundreds which deal with the world's present commotion. It is especially accurate in its analysis of the New Deal in America.)

THAT CONGRESS is not fully in control of the war-making power is true. It sounds startling. Yet it is not new. It has happened preceding other wars.

True, Congress is given, by the Constitution, the exclusive power to declare war. But true, also, the President is given exclusive command of the Army and Navy. Between those two exclusive powers, sharply separated and rigidly defined, is a shadowy no-man's-land. This no-man's-land, preceding every war, erupts into volcanic incidents, gives rise to apprehension and controversy.

The present case is an example. Mr. Roosevelt, acting within his prerogative as commander in chief, sends an American armed force to Iceland. He does it without asking authority from Congress. But he has a right to do it without asking Congress. And the circumstances, the desirability of secrecy until the step was accomplished, was material justification for not consulting Congress.

YET IT IS also true that this step, and others during the past year, taken by the President as commander in chief, have a tendency to bring war. But the same thing has happened in previous wars. In the periods preceding wars, Presidents Wilson, McKinley and Lincoln took steps which they felt that conditions called for, steps which they had a constitutional right to take and which were of a nature tending toward war.

But the war-bringing quality of the steps lay not in the steps themselves, and not in the minds of the Presidents who took them. The war-bringing tendency was inherent in the conditions of the time. Those conditions arise outside the minds of the Presidents, and outside the United States.

In the present case, it is Hitler and Japan and other agencies outside the United States which create the tendency toward war. Whoever is President at such a time is obliged to take notice of such conditions, to act upon them. Declaration of war by Congress is in most cases confirmation of what already exists. This is the more inescapable in modern conditions, when other nations, potentially enemies, habitually carry on wars without declaring war at all.

(ALWAYS of course there is the factor of the varying temperaments of individual Presidents, not discussed here. Also, it is prudent for any President, if he feels he must take a step without previous authorization by Congress, to ask Congress afterward, if practicable, for ratification. After our occupation of Iceland, the Iceland Parliament ratified the act.)

Because Congress knows that undeclared wars exist in the world and that the President must take account of them, Congress will probably vote the extension of the enlistment period of draftees—vote it not merely because the President and Gen. Marshall ask for it, but because it is made necessary by the conditions of the time. In the spirit of a slang phrase, it is Hitler who "asks for it" and will get it.

But Congress knows also—or apprehends, or fears, that there may be such a thing as "undeclared revolution." Here Congress is vigilant. On measures having to do wholly or mainly with domestic matters, Congress is on guard, to preserve its prerogative. Enacting the lease-lend bill, Congress put a time limit, 1943, upon the powers granted to the President, and reserved to itself the right to end the measure at any time by its own action and in its own discretion. When the War Department sent to Congress a "seize-property" bill—somewhat in the spirit of "pass a bill, quickly, please"—Congress rejected it; wrote another carefully defining the President's powers and providing that the powers shall expire in 1943.

CONGRESS will shortly receive another bill calling for the same careful preservation of the prerogative of Congress and the constitutional rights of the people—the proposed "price-control" measure. This price-control measure can be a perfectly proper safeguard against price distortions incident to war. But the price-control bill could also be, taken in connection with previous statutes and innovations introduced during several years past, a pattern for socialism.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

This Time Of Year

The depot is a bedlam—
There's chaos in the air;
Attendants limply totter,
Commuters tear their hair;
At information windows
The clerks are all at sea—
Now do these hard-pressed servants
Know what a "blitz" can be!

There's screaming on the runways,
There's yelling in the halls;
The phone booths now are battered
To make last-minute calls;
Slow-moving tourists falter—
The buffeting is fierce:
Here are the lines of scrimmage
No football star can pierce.

"It ain't on this track, Milton!"
"Quick! To the lower floor!"
"Where did you put the tickets?"
"A picture book! What for?"
"Keep all your things together!"
"No, popper couldn't come";
"Look out for poison ivy!"
"These porters are so dumb!"

"Oh, Mommer, I lost Esther!"
"Well, Gilbert hit me foist!"
"I told them they should wait here."
"More soda? Such a thoist!"
"You've got to wait ten minutes."
"There is no other gate."
"Remember, no high diving!"
"It's fifteen minutes late!"

The well-known Babel Tower
Was never quite like this;
If you would study riots
Here's one you shouldn't miss;
The kids run helter-skelter,
They shout and scream and bawl;
They dance upon the stairways
And tear apart a wall.

"Hey, Mommy, where's my ticket?"
"What happened to your bags?"
"You mustn't suck your thumb, dear."
"No, that man won't play tag!"
"I told you not to do it!"
"So soon your face is black!
"Why didn't you watch Abie?
Well, run and bring him back!"

"Look out! . . . I knew you'd drop it!"
"Leggo! Yeh? So are you!"
"Hush! Mommer'll try to fix it!"
"No, don't take off your shoe!"
The station shakes and quivers—
There's chaos on the ramps—
This is the hectic season
WHEN KIDS GO OFF TO CAMP!

"Corks will probably disappear from soda bottles soon."—OPM announcement.

Anybody seen a cork in a soda bottle in the last five years?

It is the conclusion of "Caty" that to the Russians it must seem that Hitler is suffering from answers to his panzers.

"To Whom It May Concern: It has been reported that I do not own the gas boat Lizzie, and that the community owns the boat. I would like to state that nobody owns any part of the boat. If there is any more propaganda about my business I will make the party prove it in the courts. Fred Bloxsom, owner of the gas boat Lizzie."—Northport Observer.

Somebody's been gossiping, eh?

Ima Dodo says she is going to the movies to see Sergeant Cooper in that new film, "Gary York."

"Mrs. Joe Louis Asks Divorce; Says Joe Hit Her Twice."—Headline.

This is further proof that Joe isn't the puncher he used to be.

Married couples must file joint returns under the new tax law. This will bring the lying under one head.

There is to be a 10 per cent tax on cutlery, too. Is this a blow at all people who are so true to traditions that they use knife and fork?

Richard Whitney, former stock exchange chief, will be paroled August 11 and will run a dairy farm. This must impress him as extremely generous treatment whenever he thinks that, after all, he might have been sent back to Wall Street in these trying days.

Mr. Whitney will have a herd of 25 cows to look after. Or, as he might describe it, a herd of cows, 24½ bid; 25⅛ asked.

Japan As Janus

By Barnet Nover

Change Of The Guard At Tokyo

SINCE THE SUMMER of 1937, when the undeclared war on China began, the Japanese government has changed hands no fewer than six times. These years have witnessed no major change in Japanese policy, however. Whether the premier bore the name of Prince Konoye or Baron Hiranuma or Nobuyuke Abe or Admiral Yonai or again Prince Konoye, that policy has steadfastly been one of establishing Japanese hegemony over all of Eastern Asia.

NOVER

This is hardly surprising. The policy of expansion antedates these men and their governments by many years. It goes back to the very beginning of Japan as a modern nation. It was preached almost a century ago by Yoshida Shoin, the teacher of many of those who played a prominent part in the revolution that led to the overthrow of the Shogunate and the restoration of the Emperor as the fount of power and authority in Japan. It began to be put into effect when Japan was hardly out of her swaddling clothes as a modern nation. It was given considerable impetus by the successful wars over China (1894-95), Russia (1904-05), and Germany (1914).

There was a brief pause in that forward march of empire. The pause lasted only nine years—the period between the signing of the Nine Power Treaty and the so-called Mukden incident of 1931. Since then Japan's appetite has grown with the eating.

THE SECOND WAR presented Japan with a tremendous opportunity. As a neutral nation remote from the conflict she could have enriched herself as a purveyor of supplies to the belligerents. Or, alternatively, there was the opportunity to make use of Britain's preoccupation with European developments and American isolationism to strike south. Actually these opportunities were more academic than real because Japan's hands were tied.

When the present war broke out, Japan was already bogged down in China. She could not move south so long as Chiang Kai-shek's forces remained in the field. On the other hand, the necessities arising out of the war on China made it impossible for Japan to make full use of the commercial possibilities presented by the European conflict. The second World War has proved no bonanza for the island empire as the first World War did. Japan's impoverishment proceeds apace. Yet she can only recoup herself for the blood and treasure she has spent trying to conquer China by winning the war over that country or winning victories elsewhere.

A VICTORY over China can no longer be achieved directly. It can only be achieved in a roundabout manner involving further strains on Japan's weakened exchequer and war capacity. That explains why there has been so much pressure in Japan during the past year for a drive on the Dutch East Indies. By the same token, pressure is now being exerted on the powers that be at Tokyo for a drive on Siberia, which would take advantage of the German war on Russia.

Now Japan cannot do both. If she moves south, she cannot at the same time move north, and vice versa. Even Germany, a very much more powerful nation than Japan, has had to suspend its aerial assaults on Great Britain while engaged in the struggle against the Soviet Union. As it happens, either a Japanese thrust in the direction of the Dutch East Indies or one toward Siberia is full of risks. One would involve her in war with the Dutch, the British and, in all probability, this country as well. The other would expose her industrial centers to bombing attacks by the Russian air force. But if Japan does nothing, the moment to move at all may disappear, and she may find herself a beaten and broken nation.

WHEN THE KONOYE government resigned the other day, the news of this event generated a good deal of wishful thinking in certain quarters in the United States. Some envisaged the possibility that the latest change of the guard in Tokyo would be followed by "moderate" elements taking the helm, a breaking with the Axis and coming to terms with Great Britain and the United States.

The trouble with that belief is that no Japanese government can afford to come to terms with Great Britain and the United States on terms that would satisfy London and Washington. And unless there is real rapprochement between Japan on the one hand and Great Britain and the United States on the other, no Japanese purpose would be served by "breaking" with the Axis.

IN HIS PROCLAMATION, announcing the German attack on Russia, Adolf Hitler declared that he had urged Japan to conclude her non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union. Even a confirmed liar sometimes tells the truth. Hitler was telling the truth that time. He wanted Japan to conclude a non-aggression pact with Russia in order to get the island empire to move south. A Japanese attack on Siberia would not help Germany; a Japanese drive south, by compelling the United States to keep the bulk of its fleet in the Pacific, would be very useful indeed. In other words, if Japan fights Russia, that would be equivalent, paradoxical as this may seem, to a Japanese break with the Axis. That is no doubt why Yosuke Matsuoka, who made the Tripartite Pact the basis of his foreign policy, has been opposed to any violation of the Russo-Japanese non-aggression pact.

But whether Japan moves north or south, or temporarily does nothing, her action will not be based on any treaty considerations or arise out of any desire to help any nation other than herself. That Japan's basic policy will undergo any change as a result of the position she finds herself in at the present time is extremely unlikely, regardless of the recent cabinet changes.

Like Janus, Japan now finds herself facing in two directions at once. She would like to move both north and south. She cannot do so. It is dangerous to move in either direction unless and until there is a further clarification of the general international situation. But the Japanese urge to move remains unchanged. For Americans, that is the fact that cannot for a moment be ignored or minimized.

Today's News Sidelight

U. S. Surpasses Germany Since '36 in Russian Trade

The United States apparently has been transacting more business with the U. S. S. R. since 1936 than Germany has, in spite of the historic Russo-German trade pact of 1939, points out a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"Russia has been selling Uncle Sam luxurious ermine in exchange for oil refinery equipment, manganese ore and platinum for shoe-sole leather, fragrant licorice root for brass and copper," the bulletin says. "In 1940, in spite of the American embargo on shipments to Russia of airplanes and machine tools, the total U. S.-U. S. S. R. commerce exceeded $100,000,000 in value. The United States has had a favorable trade balance, selling Russia four times as much as she has bought. The value of 1940 sales to Russia was half again as great as in 1939.

Current Data Scanty

"This Russo-American commerce, founded largely on fur and metals, grew in 1937 to give the United States first place as a source of Soviet imports. In 1936 only, Germany held that foremost rank; for the two years before that, Great Britain. From 1936, through the first half of 1939, both Great Britain and the United States surpassed Germany in buying Russian exports.

"The scant information available about Russo-German trade since then, under the trade pact concluded just before the outbreak of war, has been interpreted by United States trade experts to indicate that the German anticipation of increased shipments from Russia was not realized. Records of train and ship movements between the two countries are pointed out as further proof. Another indication of no Russo-German trade increase, as cited by authorities, is the U.S.S.R.'s purchase in the United States during 1940 of manufactures previously obtained from Germany—pipe for oil pipe lines, for instance.

"For high-grade manganese, one of the key metals in the United States defense program, Russia is the chief source of American imports. On an average, every ton of common steel requires about 14 pounds of manganese. More than a third of the manganese ore purchased aboard reaches the United States from the Chiaturi deposits in Soviet Georgia, normally traveling by way of the Black Sea and the Dardanelles.

'Persian' Lamb from Russia

"Nearly all the 'Persian' lamb imported into the United States for fur coats hails from Russia. None of it comes from Persia. Most of it originates east of the Caspian Sea, south of the desert of Kyzyl Kum, in the Uzbek S. S. Republic. This curly black fleece from the newborn lambs of Karakul sheep, popularized in Europe by the dashing Cossacks' fur hats, is the principal United States import from the U. S. S. R., amounting to $5,000,000 a year.

"Furs make up more than half of American imports from Russia. The snowy expanses of Siberia yield an abundance of fox fur of Arctic white and the royal pelt of ermine (the white weasel), as well as squirrel fur of steel-blue cast. Of these furs the U. S. S. R. is the world's leading exporter.

"Licorice root, used to flavor candy and tobacco and to disguise the taste of medicines; some belladonna, and tragacanth gum, which goes into the production of paintings and pills, are among the less vital American imports from the U.S.S.R. The small-quantity items on the imports list include caraway seeds and platinum, flax, asbestos, and dandelion roots.

"In return, the U. S. S. R. buys from the United States quantities of supplies such as wheat and gasoline for Siberian settlements, since Pacific shipping is more convenient and less expensive than the long haul over the Trans-Siberian Railway. The bulk of the imports, however, feeds Soviet industry, with oil-well and steel-mill equipment, machine tools, engines, and other metal manufactures."

The Gallup Poll

Most Voters Approve Iceland Move

By Dr. George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., July 17.—The Roosevelt Administration's action in taking over the defense of Iceland is approved by a substantial majority of American voters in the first returns of a Nation-wide poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The survey was started one day after the announcement that American troops had landed on the island. Complete returns will be ready in a few days. Interviewing to date shows the following results:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the Government's action in taking over the defense of Iceland?"

APPROVE	61%
DISAPPROVE	20
NO OPINION	19

Returns so far have come chiefly from the larger cities and towns. Ballots from the rural areas of the Midwest and far West—which are more isolationist in sentiment—may reduce the vote in favor of the Administration's action.

The vote of approval in the survey thus far comes in spite of warnings from the Fascist powers that they plan to retaliate for the occupation of Iceland.

The fact that the majority of voters approve the occupation does not mean, however, that the public is now in favor of entering an all-out "shooting" war against Germany. The most recent Institute survey on war showed only 21 per cent in favor of immediate active entrance into the war, 79 percent opposed.

The vote on Iceland can be interpreted in the light of many previous Institute surveys which show that a majority of voters, while opposing war at this time, nevertheless favor steps "short of war," or at the risk of war, in order to aid Britain.

For example, 56 percent favor American naval convoys, 56 percent favored passage of the lease-lend bill, 62 percent approved the transfer of the 50 destroyers to Britain.

An analysis of these surveys indicates that (1) the majority recognize the risk involved in convoying and similar acts but is willing to take that risk, and (2) the majority apparently does not think such actions will necessarily put the country into an all-out shooting war.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I heard the Chamber of Commerce put him up to it!"

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Medium heel spectator in white with blue or tan. $6.85.
Elasticized, high heel white suede pump. $6.85.
High heel spectator in white with tan. $6.85.

Mid-Summer Clearance

White Shoes

As you would expect, sizes are broken now that the peak selling season is passed. Wise shoppers will take advantage of these prices!

$10.75 and $12.75 Shoes $8.85
Dressy models, walking oxfords, arch-type shoes.

$8.75 Shoes $6.85
White suedes, white crushed kid, white calf, white-with-color!

$6.50 and $6.95 Shoes $4.85
Summer's smart fashion shoes and comfort styles. White and white-with-color.

$4.95 Shoes $3.85
Smart novelty types . . . high and medium heels.

Few blue calf, black patent leathers, few blue, brown and black gabardines (about 67% wool, 33% cotton, properly labeled in accordance with Wool Labeling Act). Sizes incomplete.

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

The World's Finest Summer Suits

Oxford Tropical Suits Now 20% OFF

The unerring choice of Gentlemen who know and wear *fine* clothing. These incomparable suits are products of English and American skill. The lightweight fabrics, *loomed in England*, are typically British in design and color blendings. They are *hand-tailored* by Oxford, most renowned of American tailors.

$65 OXFORD TROPICAL SUITS, $52
$75 OXFORD TROPICAL SUITS, $60
$85 OXFORD TROPICAL SUITS, $68

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N. W.
DISTRICT 3922
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Letter to the Editor

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DAVID KA...
...d., July 1...

Words

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USO For Girls, Too

The answer to the plea from a "Stranger Within Thy Gates" in a letter in The Post of July 6 for a USO for girls is that the USO is for girls and women as well as for the men in uniform. In almost all of the six organizations included in the USO you will find some emergency work being done for girls. This is especially true in Washington. Traveler's Aid is continually busy helping wives and sweethearts of service men in camps as well as girls who are in Washington for the first time. The Jewish Welfare Board and Catholic Charities are doing work with girls as well as service men.

The Young Women's Christian Association has a program this summer which is almost entirely geared to the needs of girls who have recently come to Washington. Through this agency it is possible to secure a room, to make new friends, to swim, to dance and to enjoy many other activities.

In addition to all ... Washington churches maintain a ... program for young women.

If you really want to be busy and popular, you might volunteer your services to any of these agencies and I am sure you will be in great demand and will shortly be making many new friends.

Good luck and remember that the USO campaign is for girls as well as for men.

MRS. VIRGINIA B. SHOLAR,
Recreation Secretary,
Y. W. C. A.

Washington, July 12.

...leave the general... to run the Army ... meddling in the i... the services only ... the prestige of ... ing so hard to m... nothing equal to t... soon confront ... of us.

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Washington, July ...

1. **ROOMS REGISTRY** office at the "Y" finds satisfactory accommodations for new girls in Washington. Here, Elnora Mayfield and Mary Alice Letham pack in their room in Strong Residence

2. **NEW FRIENDS** are made at social gatherings. Members of Radio Guild work together on scripts, rehearse and broadcast over local stations. A. H. Hollister directs F. A. Nickson, Agnes Ainilian and Jeanne Harris

4. **DANCES** are planned by Mrs. Preston Kavanagh (left) and committee members—Gladys Ehrman (center) and Lucille Tetzloff

3. **SWIMMIN...** ...ays Mrs. Sholar in her letter, is also on the program. In the pool, the girls of the Y. W. C... cool off and disport themselves during a recreation swim hour

5. **ACTIVITIES** scheduled for the girls include sports meets. Beth Woods and Eugenia Schmidt, two members of the tennis class, say "Helen Wills did it—why can't we?"

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

Let D. C. Make Own Fire Law, Congress Asked

Congress was asked yesterday to empower the District Commissioners to make their own fire-safety regulations rather than prescribe building safeguards in detailed legislation.

The request was made by representatives of the Washington Building Congress and other civic groups who appeared before a special House District Subcommittee studying legislation to substitute a modern fire-safety code for the District's 35-year-old law. The existing law has been under attack since the disastrous White Court Apartment fire April 1, 1940.

Ralph S. Scott, who said he represented Washington property owners, launched criticism of the bill now before the subcommittee with the declaration that enactment in its present form would require the owners of 5,000 buildings to go to the "needless expense" of erecting fire escapes. He estimated the total cost to the building owners at between two and two and a half million dollars.

Beresford Offers Bill

Robert F. Beresford, chairman of the building code committee of the building congress, presented the subcommittee with the draft of a bill which he urged be substituted for the measure under consideration.

The bill before the committee would require fire-escapes to be installed on all types of buildings three or more stories or more than 30 feet in height. It also would require municipal fire-alarm connections in such buildings where "any single floor area" is over 35,000 square feet.

The measure offered by the building congress would authorize the Commissioners to adopt regulations and prescribe penalties to govern "fire-resistive" requirements and fire-protection means in buildings.

Although, he said, certain features of the earlier bill are believed to be necessary, Beresford told the subcommittee "the commissioners and not Congress should write these codes."

"We have a great deal of confidence in our commissioners," he added.

Old Buildings "Unsafe"

Old buildings in Washington are the unsafe ones, said Louis Justement, also a member of the building code committee of the congress. New buildings, he added, are "reasonably safe."

"If you make your laws so stringent that you discourage new building, you are merely aggravating our present difficulties," he declared.

Justement described the present fire-safety code as complicated and difficult to interpret. Zoning and other laws relating to building heights, he said, are, in some instances, in conflict with fire regulations. He urged that the Commissioners be given regulatory powers "unless you completely mistrust your administration."

"Where there is no law," he continued, "we have set up rather rigid regulations, but where there is a law we haven't been able to go beyond it, although it sometimes may have been desirable to do so."

Building conditions, he stated, are "constantly changing," and any new fire-safety law should be flexible.

General indorsement of the building congress bill was given the subcommittee by Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, executive director of the Washington Housing Association. She read the prepared statement of J. B. Wyckoff, the association president.

Asks Grant of Power

The association believes, the statement said, "that any future legislation affecting building code requirements should be in the grant of power to set up proper rules and regulations and that all previous legislation preventing this enabling power should be repealed."

S. H. Ingberg, also speaking for the building congress, declared that some sections of the earlier bill "are confiscatory and would be thrown out in court." To install metal window frames and wire-mesh glass in old buildings, he added, would entail expenditures not commensurate with benefits.

"The fire-escape law," declared Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, "should be lifted as a defense measure." She recalled testimony during rent-control hearings Wednesday of a threatened steel shortage and pointed out that fire escapes are made of "iron and steel."

Loss of life attributable to failure to install fire escapes, she said, is "nil," whereas the installations frequently provide murderers and other criminals with access to Washington dwellings.

The Washington Real Estate Board, said its secretary, Charles J. Rush, is "between two fires," uncertain whether the new fire-safety law should be detailed or whether regulatory authority should be given the Commissioners.

M. S. Rich also appeared for the Washington Building Congress.

Representative Harris (Democrat), of Arkansas, who was named to the subcommittee chairmanship following the death of Representative Stephen Bolles, announced another hearing for 10 a. m. Thursday.

Salzedo Ensemble To Play Tonight

The Salzedo Concert Ensemble will give its second program of the week in Meridian Hill Park tonight in the Starlight Chamber Music Series.

Carlos Salzedo and his wife, Marjorie Call Salzedo, harpists; Rene Le Roy, flautist, and Janos Scholz, cellist, will be heard in a program of familiar works by Bach, Granados, Ravel and others. In addition, the ensemble will play several of Salzedo's own works.

Topkick 'Kicks In' to Aid 2d Division Conclave

The old sergeant of marines, it was good to remember, was a swell fellow, even while the bullets flew. "He looked after us like kids."

Veterans of the Second Division, here in reunion at the Willard Hotel, got a letter from the sergeant, William J. Longuet, of Westbury, Long Island, yesterday. He was sorry he couldn't attend. "I want to be with you in spirit at least and I am inclosing some stuff for you to use for any kind of monkeyshines that may interest those present for the occasion," he wrote D. H. Elkins, 914 Fourteenth Street Northwest, the reunion chairman.

What he sent was a $10 bill. Sergt. Longuet was of the Seventy-fourth Company. Elkins recalled the sergeant, a good fellow, looking after all.

A thousand former combat men, members of the division, are expected to attend the reunion, which will continue through Saturday and be highlighted that day at 2 p. m. with a memorial service at the division's memorial, Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue. Meanwhile, the veterans, many of them marines who fought in the Fifth and Sixth Regiments in Belleau Wood, are swapping yarns. Their old commander, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, was with them for a while yesterday morning. Their outfit lost more men in France than any other American division—4,419 battle deaths and 20,657 wounded. How they feel about the situation these days was expected to be expressed in resolutions at the business meeting to be held Saturday morning.

The Second Division Association's officers are James L. Sykes, president; Dr. Herman W. Rubin and Dr. Robert Mueller, first and second vice presidents, respectively; A. H. Lipp, secretary; George V. Gordon, treasurer; the Rev. John H. Clifford, chaplain, and Silas Cain, sergeant at arms.

Messenger's Leg Crushed by Train

Wilson Sager, 18, whose left leg was crushed under the wheels of a train in the Washington Terminal yards yesterday, was in serious condition at Emergency Hospital last night.

Employed as a messenger by the terminal company, the youth, who lives at 3710 Twenty-second Street Northeast, was attempting to board a passenger train, police said, when he slipped under the wheels.

An all-wheel drive is being adopted by the United States Army on almost all its trucks.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

SAFEWAY buys in all the important produce areas. And the choice vegetables and fruits our experts select are rushed straight to Safeway's remarkable Central Produce Depot. Here, scientific conditions of air moisture and temperature constantly stand guard—protect freshness, flavor and vitamins. Then, each dawn, our swift delivery trucks speed this produce to Safeway Stores. Each store receives just the amount—and no more—that is expected to be sold that very day. MONEY BACK IF ANY PRODUCE YOU BUY AT SAFEWAY EVER FAILS TO PLEASE YOU.

BANANAS Bananas contain Vitamins A, B1, C and G. Eat them often—they're good for you. lb. 6c

WATERMELONS Whole or Half ..... lb. 1½c
FRESH TOMATOES ..... 2 lbs. 15c
CANTALOUPES Western ..... Pound 7c
PEACHES Hiley Belle Large Size ..... 4 lbs. 17c

Crisp Celery Hearts ..... Bunch 9c
Fresh Topped Beets ..... Pound 4c
Fresh Topped Carrots ..... Pound 6c
New Green Cabbage ..... 3 lbs. 10c
Iceberg Lettuce ..... Pound 12c
Yellow Onions ..... Pound 5c

POTATOES New White U. S. No. 1 10 lbs. 19c

SAFEWAY

WHITE STAR FANCY TUNA
WHITE STAR TUNA FISH *7-oz. can 16c

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee
MAXWELL House Coffee * lb. 27c

MILK Carnation Pet or Bordens * 4 tall cans 29c
BEANS Campbell's with Pork *1-lb. can 6c
WHEATIES *pkg. 9c
BUTTER Jumbo lb. 40c
MILK Cherub or Land O'Lakes 3 tall cans 22c
SUGAR Pure Cane *10-lb. bag 53c
FLOUR Harvest Blossom 12-lb. sack 39c

SPAM
SPAM 12-oz. can 27c

Treet
TREET 12-oz. can 27c

HEINZ Cucumber Pickles 24-oz. jar 20c
GORTON'S Cod-fish * 2 10-oz. cans 21c
TUNA Del Monte * 7-oz. can 15c
KELLOGG'S Bran *10-oz. pkg. 11c
STARCH ARGO GLOSS * 1-lb. pkg. 6c
SILVER DUST * pkg. 21c
LIFEBUOY Toilet Soap *3 cakes 16c
LUX SOAP *3 cakes 16c

SUN MAID Seeded Raisins 15-oz. pkg. 9c; Seedless 15-oz. pkg. 8c

HERSHEY'S Baking Chocolate ½-lb. Package 11c

PALMOLIVE Toilet Soap 3 Cakes 17c

SOFTASILK Tissue 3 Rolls 22c

SCOT Tissue *4 Rolls 25c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES or POST TOASTIES * 2 pkgs. 9c

Kellogg's Rice Krispies	*2	pkgs. 19c
Cascade Salad Dressing		qt. jar 21c
Piedmont Mayonnaise		pt. jar 19c
Heinz Spaghetti	3	15-oz. cans 25c
Grape Nuts Flakes	*2	pkgs. 15c
Domestic Sardines	2	cans 9c
Scot Kitchen Towels	*3	rolls 23c
Duchess Salad Dressing		qt. jar 29c
Kraft Miracle Whip		qt. jar 37c
Castle Crest Peaches	2	No. 2½ cans 29c
Canterbury Tea		½-lb. pkg. 26c
Lipton's YELLOW LABEL Tea	*	½-lb. pkg. 41c
Prudence CORNED BEEF Hash		1-lb. can 19c
R. & R. Boned Chicken		6-oz. can 39c

Julia Lee Wright's DATED ENRICHED White Bread 1-lb. loaf 8c

Due to State Laws, Items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia Stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Saturday, July 19, 1941. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED STEAKS

Come in today and select your favorite cut. Cook it any way you like. If it fails to please you 100%—come get all your money back.

PORTERHOUSE ..... lb. 33c
SIRLOIN STEAK ..... lb. 33c
TOP ROUND STEAK ..... lb. 35c

FRYERS Plymouth Rocks lb. 28c Sanico Fryers lb. 32c

RIB ROAST	of Beef	lb.	24c
BOILED HAM		¼ lb.	14c
BEEF LIVER		lb.	23c
PURE LARD		lb.	12c
STEW BEEF	Boneless Fat & Lean Mixed	lb.	19c
GROUND BEEF	Red Jacket	2 lbs.	25c

Triangle Beef Roast	Lb.	23c
Plate Boiling Beef	Lb.	10c
Lamb Patties	6 for	25c
Veal Patties	6 for	25c
Plain Breast of Lamb	Lb.	10c
Rib Lamb Chops	Lb.	31c
Shldr. Lamb Chops	Lb.	27c
Briggs Bologna	Lb.	29c
Happy Valley Bacon	Lb.	35c

CHUCK ROAST lb. 18c

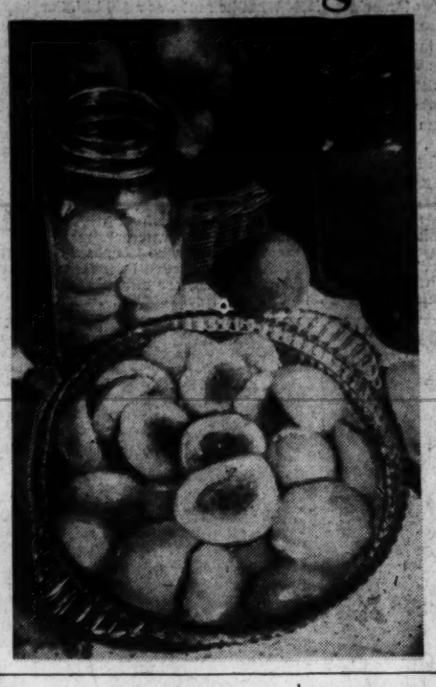
SAFEWAY
your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

DINING PLEASURE
SIR HARRINGTON takes pride in the delicious meals and quiet surrounding of his
DINING ROOM
Perfectly Air-Conditioned, Too!
Your Favorite Mixed Drinks & Light Snacks in the TAVERN.
HARRINGTON HOTEL

Bumper Peach Crop Brings Promise of Interesting Dishes

Peaches and cream is a favorite dish of many persons. With peaches a source of vitamins, and cream full of vitamins and minerals, this dish is adaptable for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

A tender peach cake topped with rosy blushed peaches is a dessert that can be listed among food classics. Garnished with whipped cream this creation is lovely to look at, delightful to eat.



A good supply of home canned peaches on the pantry shelf will enable housewives to serve this delicious, health-protecting fruit long after the season is over. At left, peaches ready to can.

Southern Statesmen Give Suggestions For Preparation Of Popular Fruit

By Martha Ellyn,
The Post Food Editor

PREDICTIONS are that the 1941 peach crop will walk away with the honors of being the third largest on record. That's good news in any cook's kitchen for the majority of persons both welcome and appreciate this flavorsome fruit. And a bumper crop also means that the prices will not be too high.

Martha Ellyn

Peaches are a good source of vitamin C. And eaten with cream, or baked into a cobbler or pie they take on additional nutrition since they are in combination with other nutrients.

Three sister peach States—Georgia, North and South Carolina—all have their peach "scouts" in Washington.

When Senator Richard B. Russell, of Georgia, was asked how he liked his peaches, he answered, "I like peaches best right off the tree, but for a cooked dish, peach cobbler fits the bill to perfection." He wasn't definite in saying whether he liked his cobbler covered with fruit and baked, or baked with the fruit in the bottom of the pan and the dough on top. But peaches on top or on the bottom, the procedure is much the same. Here is a recipe that results in a delicious peach dessert.

Peach Cobbler—Combine 3 cups prepared peaches, approximately 2-3 cup sugar (depending on the sweetness of the peaches used) and 1 tablespoon flour or 1 beaten egg. Prepare a fluffy biscuit dough:

Biscuit Dough—Sift before measuring, 2 cups cake flour or 1¾ cups bread flour. Resift with 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1¼ teaspoons salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Cut in 2 tablespoons butter and add ¾ cup rich milk or cream. The amount of butter may be increased to 4 tablespoons if a rich dough is desired. Use one half the amount of dough placing it in a greased 8 x 8-inch pan and cover it closely with the peaches, or place the peaches in the bottom of an 8-inch baking dish and cover the dough. Dot the fruit with butter, and sprinkle ¾ teaspoon cinnamon on if desired. Bake the cobbler in a hot oven at 425 degrees for about ½ hour. Serve with cream, hard or butter sauce.

Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, is of the opinion that a peach pudding is the best dish made from Georgia peaches. He likes peach tarts, too.

A baked peach pudding that can be made with soft bread crumbs is one that is a favorite with many persons. Make it this way:

Baked Peach Pudding—Scald 1 pint milk and pour over 2 cups soft bread crumbs. Cool. Add ¼ teaspoon salt, 2-3 cup sugar, 2 beaten eggs and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Mix and fold in 2 cups sliced peaches. Turn into a buttered casserole and bake. Cover with a meringue if desired or serve with cream.

According to Mrs. Josiah Bailey, wife of the Senator from Raleigh, North Carolina, sliced peaches with cream is the best combination. The fruit must be of good color and free from blemishes if it is to be attractive when served.

For warm day menus, whether big or little ones, there is an inviting array of peach dishes—peach dumplings, peach pie, peach fritters, stuffed peaches, peach ice cream and pancakes to be eaten with peach sauce.

Peaches and cream are beautiful in terms of complexion, or delicious, too, in terms of dessert. But sliced peaches on waffles are wonderful as a summertime dessert.

The waffles with their content of enriched flour, eggs and milk provide the manstay of the dish, and the sliced peaches are the extra flavor and appeal. Because the peaches are slightly sweetened, no dessert is needed, unless it be small wedges of cheese with crisp crackers or toast strips.

Another good one-dish meal consists of a large, thin, spiced pancake which has been rolled around fresh fruit. I have eaten this at Chicago's Palmer House, famous for its fine foods. I learned on my last visit to the Palmer House how it is made. Here are the directions:

Palmer House Special Pancake—Make pancake batter, and bake it very thin, at least 10 to 12 inches in diameter. Brown on only one side, since it is too large to be turned easily. Without removing it from the griddle the pancake is brushed lightly with butter, sprinkled with sugar and then rolled like a jellyrool. Sugar is sprinkled on the roll, a few drops of lemon juice are squeezed over it and the roll is run under the broiler for a half minute to brown and melt the sugar. Serve pancakes with sirup, honey or fruit juice.

Cobblers, Puddings, Pancakes, Pies Are Listed as Their Favorites

Mrs. Clara Gebhardt Snyder, director of home economics for the Wheat Flour Institute, who is an authority on all good things made with flour, offers a recipe for Pancakes De Luxe that she suggests serving with sauce made from fresh peaches. Here is her recipe:

Pancakes De Luxe—Sift flour to 4 cupsful. Sift again with 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Beat 2 eggs slightly, add 2½ cups milk and ¼ cup melted shortening and add to flour mixture. Mix to a smooth batter. Pour a half cupful of batter at a time on a lightly-greased griddle, tipping it so as to make the batter run out to the edges. Bake over moderate heat until underside of pancake is evenly browned and top side is cooked. Do not turn. Brush lightly with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar and roll like jelly roll. Sprinkle with lemon juice and sugar. Set under broiler for ½ minute. Serve with fresh peach sauce.

Peaches and waffles are also an excellent combination. Spread slightly sweetened peaches over half the waffle, cover with the other half. Put more fruit on top, or the waffle "sandwich" may be sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Or it may be served with honey drizzled over all.

Peaches are one of the easiest of all fruits to can at home. They may be processed in a big wash boiler, a large bucket, or any vessel that's big enough to hold the containers and allow 2 or 3 inches of water above them.

Put up peaches in plain tin cans, number 2 or 3 size, or in pint or quart glass jars. It's a good idea to cook the peaches 4 to 8 minutes before packing them into the cans. Cook them in a sirup. This short precooking shrinks the fruit so that it packs into the container better and cuts the processing time down somewhat.

How sweet to make the sirup to go on the peaches depends on the sweetness of the fruit. Anywhere from 5 to 12 cups of sugar to a gallon of water are used. Boil the sugar and water for about 5 minutes to make the sirup. And put one cracked peach pit in for every quart of sirup to improve flavor. Strain out these pits before you use the sirup.

Complete directions for canning peaches, with exact processing time for different altitudes may be found in "Home Canning of Fruits, Vegetables, and Meats," Farmers' Bulletin 1762 of the United States Department of Agriculture. Single copies may be obtained free from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Vegetable Platters at Best Now That Garden Varieties Abound

VEGETABLE platters appear at their best when vegetables are most plentiful. Just now gardens and markets are colorful with luscious tomatoes, crisp string beans, plump little butter beans and all sorts of other good foods.

Tomatoes can be made not only good to eat but also good to look at. A tomato stuffed with bread crumbs and baked until tender is fine enough fare for any guest. Add some nicely-cooked string beans drenched in butter and a nest of lettuce with a dash of prepared shrimp and sufficient mayonnaise to blend. Toss together lightly and use to refill tomato shells. Serve on lettuce-garnished salad plates. Serves 4.

To add texture contrast, serve cool, crisp radish roses. And to give tang and substance to the whole meal have a basket or tray well filled with cheese squares. Nippy cheese is the best to use, for it gives zest to vegetables and adds character to the menu. The amount of cheese may be varied, depending on how intense a cheese flavor is preferred. The following is a recipe for making the cheese squares.

Stuffed tomatoes with companion vegetables such as crisp string beans, tender lima beans, and new spinach make up a vegetable platter both attractive and nutritious. Nippy cheese bread gives zest to this type of meal and both foods save money and furnish excellent nourishment

Cheese Squares—Add 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt to 2 cups sifted flour and sift all together. Cut or rub in 2 to 4 tablespoons shortening. Add ½ to ¾ cup cheese and mix well. Add ¾ to 1 cup milk to make a soft dough. Mix until flour is well-moistened. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead ½ minute. Roll out to rectangular sheet ¼ inch thick. Cut into 4-inch squares. Fold two opposite corners to center, pressing down points. Bake on baking sheet in moderately hot oven, 425 degrees, for 15 minutes. When self-rising flour is used, omit the baking powder and salt. Yield: About 18 squares.

Crimson Cases

Have you ever tried ripe olives and shrimp as a luncheon salad filling for crimson salad cases? The following recipe for Olive Stuffed Tomato Cases suggests proportions and seasoning. Ripe olives and tomatoes are natural flavor companions. So that regardless of the stuffing ingredients—from rice or corn, to sea food and vegetables—you have an excellent flavor aid in the dark, rich fruit. The ready-prepared sliced or chopped form is all ready for just such summer uses.

Olive Stuffed Tomato Cases—Peel and chill 4 medium-sized tomatoes. Cut a slice from stem end of each and remove center of tomato leaving shell whole. Sprinkle inside and out with salt. Turn cut side down to drain. Cut portions removed into cubes. Combine with ½ cup sliced ripe olives, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 cup lemon. Those vegetables will give a variety in both flavor and color.

Probably no salad retains its perennial popularity more than stuffed tomatoes, when the scarlet fruit of the garden is in season. Regardless of almost daily repetition, a really good tomato stuffing makes a new salad of the old salad theme.

Hotels Give Tips on Making Homes Better

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

IF YOU'RE going places this summer, take along your home-making sense and sensibilities. For you may pick up a lot of ideas from the hotels on how to achieve the better comforts of home. Contrary to popular notion, the nicer hotels constitute real competition there, for they've gone at the matter very seriously.

The first point a good hotel makes is the best in beds, based on wondrous springs and mattress. With lustrously smooth sheets, cool and clean and made up to perfection . . . we almost said "with a lady's hand," they're that right. The blankets are of soft, fine wool and oh, so fresh and fragrant. The next most alluring thing about a really good hotel are the sheaves of lovely large white towels, bountifully supplied. Comfortable chairs, a desk equipped with pen, ink and paper, good lighting arrangements, a phone and above all blessed privacy . . . these are other attractions.

Perhaps the nicest thing of all about the housekeeping of a really good hotel is its immaculateness. This is especially pleasant in summer when the hotels are swathed in cretonne and chintz. What an undertaking this is may be gleaned from the figures on the decorating order blanks for one of the leading hotel chains. It took 3,000 yards of flowered material to envelope one main restaurant in summer clothes. A pleasant change from the dark mohairs and velvets that used to spread gloom in hotels, even in summer. A housekeeping tip from these hotels—they buy no cretonne or chintzes that aren't sun and tub-fast, pre-shrunk and flame proof.

In the dining room of the hotel, note how deliciously prepared are simple things, how much pleasant service adds to the plainest foods. Remember, too, that hot things are served hot, cold things are really cold. All these details are not unattainable at home—in fact, it used to be that home had a mortgage on them to the point where the hotels still say "all the comforts of home." But many homes these days had better look to their laurels or they'll have to be saying "all the comforts of hotels."

Other Materials Can Substitute For Aluminum

THE EFFECTS of the Second World War have not as yet seriously "pinched" the American homemaker. During the last World War, sugar was given out in quotas, the price of potatoes soared and some persons substituted cornmeal for "spuds," but in general no hardships were encountered.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, U. S. Director of Civilian Defense, has called upon the Nation to organize in collecting scrap aluminum that may be used in building equipment for our national defense.

There is scarcely a home that does not have some discarded aluminum pans, pots, roasters or skillets made of this valued metal that could be given for this worthwhile cause.

Cooks need not frown and fret that they will not have adequate cooking utensils for there are always the dependable iron ones that our grandmothers used with great success. Only now the iron pots and pans have been streamlined and made shiny with a chromium finish. Flameware utensils too are an addition to any kitchen assembly. Double boilers, covered saucepans, skillets, tea-kettles, coffee makers, teapots and casseroles are a few of the items made up in the dependable glass ovenware and flameware.

Copperware too is one of the most dependable of all utensils, and anything from the handy skillet to the old Dutch oven is manufactured from copper today.

With kitchens of today hewing to a definite color scheme nothing could be more attractive than the gay colored enamelware now being offered in all the household equipment shops.

Dish of Month Recipe Contest

THEME—Jelly, jam and conserve. A recipe must be given for EACH of the three items. One recipe will not qualify the contestant.

QUALIFICATION—Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person. All entries must be signed in longhand (they will be disqualified if name is typewritten).

PRIZES—First, $10; second, $5; third, $3; ten $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, July 26.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

The Family Treat
To Beat Summer's Heat!
MESCO ORANGE-PEKOE
ICED TEA 25c ¼ lb.
M. E. SWING CO.
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Free Home Delivery

GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR
ATTENTION!

• Add rich zest to baked ham, baked beans, gingerbread, with Domino Old Fashioned Brown.

Fresh FRUITS-VEGETABLES
HILEY BELLE-FREESTONE
PEACHES
Carolina Beautys! 4 lbs. 19c
Crisp Celery Hearts ..... Bunch 9c
Fresh Young Beets ..... Bunch 5c
Fresh Tender Corn ..... 6 ears 19c
Dry Yellow Onions ..... 3 lbs. 19c
Carolina Beauty—Pink Meat
CANTALOUPES

2 for 19c
Juicy, Red-Ripe
WATERMELONS lb. 1½c
DGS
DISTRICT GROCERY STORES, Inc.
The Owner Is Your Neighbor
YOU RING WE BRING
To Locate Nearest Store Call
RE. 6400
Fresh SEAFOODS
Fresh White CRAB MEATS lb. 43c
Large CROAKERS lb. 10c
Fresh Boston MACKEREL lb. 15c
Fresh Fillet of HADDOCK lb. 21c
Tender NOURISHING MEATS
Tender Milk-Fed
VEAL CUTLETS ..... Lb. 45c
RIB VEAL CHOPS ..... Lb. 39c
SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS ..... Lb. 23c
SHOULDER VEAL ROAST ..... Lb. 19c
BREAST OF VEAL ..... 2 Lbs. 25c
Tender and Juicy
CHUCK ROAST lb. 21c
Cut from U. S. Govt. "CHOICE" Steer Beef
Cheese and Macaroni Loaf . . . Lb. 29c
Pickle & Pimento Loaf . . . . . Lb. 29c
Brandywine Sliced Bacon . Lb. 37c
D. G. S. SLICED BACON . . lb. 37c

12 OUNCES TALL
Better tasting, start to finish.

"LEADS my drink list!"
Pepsi-Cola is topping drink lists all over the country. Finer flavor and better taste, that's why. Treat yourself to a cold Pepsi-Cola today. A l-o-n-g 12 ounce drink for a nickel.
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If your dealer cannot supply you, send a penny postcard to Derby Foods, Inc., Dept 23-G Chicago, Ill., for a FREE 2-OZ. SAMPLE OF PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER

FINAL CALL
SWEETHEART SOAP
1¢ Sale

ONE CAKE FOR 1¢
with every 3 you buy!
YOUR LAST TIME to read about the big SweetHeart 1¢ Sale! Right now—while prices are low—is the time to stock up on pure, gentle SweetHeart Soap. You save nearly 25%, because one cake costs you only 1¢ (with every 3 at regular price). Place your order while dealer's present stock lasts—don't miss this sale on pure SweetHeart Soap! Hurry—before the 1¢ Sale is over. It's a bargain!
SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP
THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

Announcement
IN THE INTEREST OF BETTER HEALTH

CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest MILK
SUPPLIES THE RANKS OF CIVILIAN WORKERS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

For the woman who likes to play her golf in an informal sort of way, more for the exercise than the game, the two-piece outfit, as above, is practical. It is a white striped chambray costume with blouse and shorts in one piece. The freedom of the shorts is made suitable for the links by the separate buttoned skirt, which preserves the modesty rules on the fairways. The outfit is also fine for either street or tennis, without the skirt. It is cool, too, as the material is non-transparent, requiring a minimum of lingerie.

Husband Helps Harpist Pick Travel Garb

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor.

IF YOU are planning to live out of a suitcase the rest of the summer, take some tips from Marjorie Call Salzedo who travels virtually 12 months of the year. Mrs. Salzedo, harpist, who will appear tonight with her husband, Carlos Salzedo, in the second of the Starlight Chamber Music concerts in Meridian Hill Park, knows all the tricks through traveling on concert tours.

Marjorie Salzedo

"Since," as Mrs. Salzedo says, "we seldom get our itinerary very far in advance, my wardrobe has to be ready to take any place in the United States." With plain colored dresses to start with—in this case, black—and two sets of accessories, one tailored and one dressy, here are some of the travel hints Mrs. Salzedo gives:

For plain accessories, choose collars and cuffs. For dressy ones select flowers or clips. A simply tailored dress becomes a tea-time dress by the addition of a jeweled clip.

Simple concert gowns may be chosen to double for formal teas or evening wear.

Corsages should blend into the gown and add a decorative touch. Take few light-colored cottons because of the difficulty in getting them laundered.

Flowered hats with grosgrain ribbon base are lifesavers because they are not seasonal.

Traveling kit including portable iron, powder cleaner to remove spots and a sewing kit to keep clothes in shape is necessary.

Have simple hair-dos that any beauty operator can execute.

Tailored dresses with matching or contrasting wool jackets that can be donned in cool climes are good.

Extra wool shirts to wear where days are warm but nights are cool are necessary.

Take along a minimum amount of simple lingerie that can be quickly washed en route.

Carlos Salzedo, a Frenchman, is always consulted by his wife when a decision is being made. She says she is much better satisfied with her clothes since she has been taking his advice. "He has very good taste and used to visit many of the dressmakers' conferences in Paris," she said. He has taught her that the simpler the clothes, the more personality they have and consequently they are more versatile.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to revive a tired white dress with black Irish crocheted lace. Wear a skull cap made from more black Irish crocheting. Irish crocheted trimmings and accessories are very smart and in black are doubly smart

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Eternal Question

When so many "secure" women look like dowds,
Why do bankrupt ones manage to dress so snappy?
And why do unworthy ladies smile with ease,
While noble ones always look so unhappy?

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch)

Mrs. Bugby McY. Chitterton and her two Great Danes, known to their intimates as Erik and Cedric, will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Poultry Feathertweed at their Clamport villa. The Feathertweeds specialize in Pekingese.

Mrs. Casimer Chives has left for California with Zenobia, her Persian cat. Mrs. Chives and Zenobia will stop in Chicago to visit friends, then take in the beauties of Banff and Lake Louise, before going on to San Francisco.

Mrs. Hawksberry Weathercock and her dachshund Snoopy Von Blitzkrieg II who is a direct descendant of Charlemagne Von Ribbentrop III, and whose photograph was recently published in Chic, will take the Saguenay River trip. They will be joined in Montreal by Mrs. Atterbury Husk and her parrot Captain Flagg.

The Career Girls

Mrs. St. John Chinchilla, weekly columnist for the Huntstown Bugle, is taking a two-month vacation in Canada. "I simply had to have a rest" said Mrs. Chinchilla. "This hectic newspaper life is so hard on the nerves." Mrs. Chinchilla's weekly column will be resumed when she returns. During her absence, Mrs. Thornberry Flitt will fill the column with her personal impressions of Pittsburgh, Detroit, Zinnia, Ind. and other places that she expects to visit.

Miss Pamela Luker, who on her return from Miss Snoot's Finishing School last month took a position in a gift shoppe, has given up her job to attend several house parties on Long Island and to spend a few weeks at a camp in the Adirondacks. Next fall, after she is rested, Miss Luker may open a dress designing shop, or go to New York to become a model or night club singer.

Social Dilemma

Mrs. Stuveysant Mixwell is asking the State Department for a ruling on how to seat current and former wives of prominent men at luncheons and dinners. Recently at a large party given by Mrs. Mixwell, there were present three former wives and one present wife of Col. Obadiah Stepp, noted art patron, philanthropist, and contributor to political campaign funds. Mrs. Mixwell temporarily solved the problem by giving Col. Stepp's current wife, first position at the table then placing his three former wives in order of their numerical succession.

The problem also frequently arises in the entertainment of Mrs. Smith Toddy and Mrs. Brown Toddy, the former wives of Ellsworth Toddy, who are inseparable companions and who run in the same set with their former husband and his present wife.

Summer Symphony

The rattle of milk wagons . . . the twitter of the robins . . . the screeches of bluejays berating each other . . . of bluejays berating a squirrel . . . of bluejays and a squirrel berating a stray cat . . . the barking of a dog who has sighted another dog . . . the barking of two dogs who have sighted a third dog . . . the clang of streetcars . . . the raucous shouts about Hitler from the throats of newsboys . . .

The suave stentorian tones from a neighbor's radio telling more about Hitler . . . the cries of "fresh bananas" from a fruit peddler . . . the strains of Swanee River on a hand organ . . . the honks of parked motorists signaling passengers to come out . . . the sobbing of the soap opera heroine on a neighbor's radio . . . the quarrels of playing children . . . the saccharine voice on a neighbor's radio telling how to make peach chutney . . . the cries of a wakened baby . . . the long telephone conversation next door.

The ranting oratory of a Senator on a neighbor's radio . . . the yells of a small boy being spanked . . . the clatter of a swing orchestra on the neighbor's radio . . . the renewed barking of dogs . . . the caterwauling of cats . . . the screech of motor horns . . . the rumble of traffic . . . the clang of a fire wagon . . . the shrieks of still merry merry-makers getting home in the early morning hours and reluctant to leave each other . . .

If summer comes, can winter—and closed windows—then be far behind?

Witty Phrases Pep Up Talk

THOSE awful tongue-tied moments when you "freeze up" inside and can't think of a thing to say!

Perversely they come when you want most to charm and impress—at parties, in business! Why not lay in a store of phrases in advance? Here are a few ideas.

Q. How to follow up your "Hello" to your date?

A. You might say, "My, you're looking splendid! Busy as ever?" Flattering—and gives him a chance to talk about himself!

Q. What to say at a party when your tongue seems glued to the roof of your mouth—and everybody seems to be talking to somebody else?

A. Those two young men at your elbow would snap to attention if you said with a smile, "I feel like an island in a sea of faces!" The belle of the party might let you in on her supply of admirers if you told her "What a very becoming hat!" Or find your hostess and say "Who is that attractive man?" She'll take the hint and introduce you.

Q. How to impress at a job interview when your heart's in your boots?

A. Say "The work sounds so interesting. I'd like to try it."

Many such helpful business and social phrases are given in our 40-page booklet, 1500 USEFUL PHRASES. Also lists hundreds of lively word combinations to make you a popular conversationalist.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, 1,500 USEFUL PHRASES, to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Keep Sunroom Cool For Summer

A sunroom, according to a pet theory of Anna Lee, movie actress, should be sunny for winter and spring, cool and shadowed for summer. So Miss Lee had her sunroom glassed entirely from ceiling to floor, but had full-length curtains made which can be pulled to cover every inch of glass when the weather is warm. Curtains are a cool green and white print. All the furniture is natural wood or bamboo; easy chairs are upholstered in a light, cool green to match the curtains; small bamboo chairs are done in pale bamboo yellow. Rug is particularly striking—made of white string. Pictures are all flower prints. Bookends are huge square blocks of clouded lucite, with all other ornaments lucite or shell.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Accepted One Man's Ring, While Tentatively Engaged to Another, Whom She Seldom Sees Since They Left College, Girl Asks Which Means Most to Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 26 years of age. When I was in high school, I grew very fond of one of my classmates, and when I was 18, we became engaged. We were happily engaged for about five years and were planning the wedding, when I leraned something about his past which led me to break the engagement. At that time, I was 23 years of age and had completed two years' college study, in addition to working a year.

In an effort to rehabilitate myself, I went away to complete my college course, and there met another young man (I shall call him Dick) of whom I became very fond. (That was three years ago.) We saw each other constantly and it was only because he could not afford it that he did not give me a ring. After he graduated from college, he took a job in another State and consequently we haven't seen each other much during the past year. But his affection for me has not changed and he is of the opinion that eventually he will make me his wife.

However, about six months ago, I made the acquaintance of another chap (I shall call him Jim) who literally "swept me off my feet." I played fairly with him, by telling him of my affection for Dick, but he is very impetuous and insists that my happiness lies with him. Against my wishes, he bought a diamond ring for me, and in a moment of weakness I accepted it, feeling all the time that in so doing I was being a cheat.

From what I have told you, is it possible for you to judge whether I am genuinely in love with either of these men? Or am I simply "rebounding" from my first unfortunate love affair? I know it is unfair for me to wear Jim's ring, without Dick's knowledge. And after accepting it, I made a trip to see Dick, intending to explain the situation to him, but found it impossible, because of my affection for him. As yet, I have been unable to bring myself to the point of giving up either man. (Unfortunately, neither man belongs to my religious faith).

I have been away from both of them for two months, trying to decide which one I really care for. I have had daily letters from both, and am no nearer a decision now than when I left home. I simply cannot say which man means most to my future happiness. What shall I do? I am going home shortly, and would like your opinions before I leave.
Sincerely, LEXIE V.

Case of Grabbing At Sure Thing

DEAR LEXIE V.: You are far from being genuinely in love with either of these men, but as between Dick and the donor of the diamond ring, I believe you care most for Dick. I believe it is your uncertainty about Dick's intentions—your doubt that he is 100 per cent committed to the proposition of marrying you—that has you wondering what to do about Jim.

I believe you are operating unconsciously on the theory that "a bird in hand is worth two in the bush,"—and therefore reading as much desirability into Jim as you possibly can, simply because he can "be had;" but unwilling to clarify his status (or perhaps even mention his existence) to Dick, lest the latter (with whom you feel more en rapport) take that as his cue to abrogate whatever plans for the future you had once discussed.

I daresay if Dick was as insistent upon marriage as Jim has been, the latter never could have won a rival's rating in the picture. You might have been flattered and diverted by his "impetuosity," but you probably wouldn't have given him a serious second thought as a matrimonial candidate.

Your see-sawing back and forth between the conflicting appeal of these two men's address doesn't mean you are still "rebounding" from your first unfortunate love affair. (If you possess normal resiliency, you would have outlived that experience by now,—since disillusionment in love is a commonplace "growing pain" in the life of youth). It means, merely, that you are interested in getting married, and intent on making the most of the goods the gods have thus far seen fit to provide.

As for what to do, I can suggest no course of action guaranteed to pair you off with the right man (of the two) for you. However, it seems to me that one sure means of gauging the significance of your interest in Jim is to tell Dick about him. The fact that you lost courage to mention him once before, after making a trip to see Dick for that purpose, suggests that Dick's presence is sufficient to remind you that he is first in your affections, regardless of what you may feel when away from him. I think you are not so much afraid of hurting him, in speaking of Jim, as you are afraid of hurting yourself by setting a possible chain of dismaying consequences in motion. And this theory, of course, supports my belief that, of the two men, Dick is potentially most important to your happiness.

The real question to be settled, I think, is whether, and how soon, Dick intends to marry you. If and when you tell him about Jim—if and when he learns you have encouraged another man's courtship to the point of accepting his ring, he will speedily decide (and let you know) whether or not he is to be considered primarily as a sentimental friend or wholehearted fiance. And if you dare not provoke that pertinent question into the open, at this stage of the game, you may be very sure Dick is the man you would rather have, and Jim just a chap you are keeping on the string, in case the "choice" dwindles down to one. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Sageless Turkey Is Threatened

Looks like the war is going to put a quietus on interesting food flavors—at least spice supplies are getting low with no immediate prospect of replacements from war-torn lands. For sage comes from Yugoslavia, saffron from southern Europe, poppyseed and caraway seed from Holland, marjoram from France, bay leaves from Greece, cardamon seeds from India and Ceylon, pepper from Singapore, cinnamon from China and Ceylon, cayenne pepper from Africa, cloves from Zanzibar, thyme from France, paprika from Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Of all these paprika is the only one that has prospects of being successfully raised on a commercial scale in this country. Sage has gone up in cost 2,000 per cent already . . . all the sage brush of the West doesn't help a bit for the kind of seasoning you'll want for the turkey, come Thanksgiving.

Thin Girls Can Acquire Curves By Right Diet and Exercise

By Ida Jean Kain

YOU THIN girls usually get thinner in the summer, blame it on the weather and let it go at that. But there is a balancing trick by which precious pounds can be gained. What you have to do is see that your three meals a day measure up to the recommended nutrition yardstick and furnish the extra calories for curves.

If you have to force yourself to eat, more Vitamin B1 in your diet will work wonders. It will make a decided improvement in your appetite and digestion. The rich food sources of this vitamin are wheat germ, yeast and enriched and whole grain breads. Or, if you'd rather, you can take pure thiamin chloride tablets, one milligram at breakfast and another at lunch.

Make It Well-Rounded

To gain, you should have about one-third more calories than you actually use. One of the best ways to increase the calories is to eat a better breakfast. This is usually a meal the thin girls don't care for. But you need a well-rounded meal such as: fruit juice, whole grain cereal and cream, enriched bread toasted, and a beverage. If you will make a habit of eating a good breakfast, you will soon enjoy it.

The breakfast suggested, however, is not just a big meal. Its main value is that it is full of the protective foods and your other meals should be just as well balanced so that you get all the vitamins, minerals and protein you need. You should have plenty of green vegetables for their vitamin and mineral content. These elements are necessary to the coordination of your system and to the assimilation of food—you can't gain unless what you eat is properly assimilated. No matter how many rich foods you include in your menus, you cannot add weight unless your day's menus are well balanced.

Your daily gaining diet should measure up in every respect, with an egg, whole milk and cheese, fresh fruits and vegetables, lean meat, fish or fowl, whole grain breads and cereals. These foods must form the basis of your menu, just as they do for the reducer. Then, in addition, you must go out of your way to add calories in the form of the easily digested fats—whole milk, cream and butter.

Careful of Beverages

Take a minimum of three glasses of whole milk each day and make sure that the summer beverages don't crowd milk out of your menus. Add a jigger of cream to your glass of milk. Take an extra pat of butter and an extra slice of whole grain or enriched bread at each meal. Choose the desserts that utilize cream and milk. There are some delicious ones—custards, bread and butter pudding, rice pudding with raisins, ice cream.

Diet isn't everything. Your program should be three-sided to include a good diet, moderate exercise in the fresh air and sun, and long hours of sleep at night. Right now, the best exercise you could take would be swimming. If you could manage to swim three times a week you would be delighted with your nice figure when fall rolls around.

War Affects Pottery

Maybe the war will be won before the shortage of certain chemicals really materializes. But at the present writing certain ingredients important in the manufacture of pottery are getting low, and lots of people are nervous about it. For these particular chemicals are used in defense industries which have priority, of course. The chemicals in question are: borax, zinc, lead, nickel and tin oxides, antimony, barium and manganese.

Marian Martin Pattern

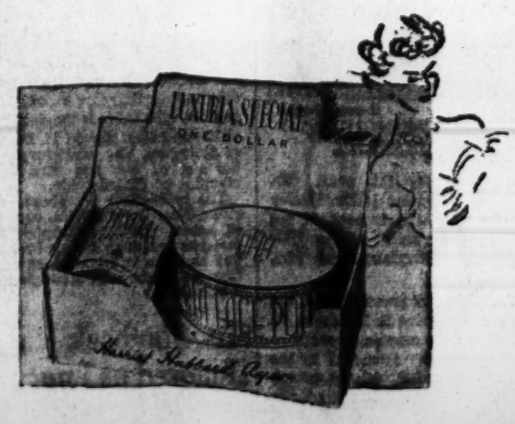
Youthful Chic For Junior Miss

PATTERN 9761 may be ordered only in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10, dress all one, requires 2⅝ yards 35-inch fabric and 4¾ yards braid trim; other version, skirt 2⅝ yards 35-inch fabric, blouse, 1¼ yards contrast.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Send 10 cents extra for our latest pattern book—a complete collection for smart, new, easily-made fashions for the warm season.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Harriet Hubbard Ayer's welcome summer treat . . .



$2 Luxuria Combination

With the purchase of every regular $1 jar of LUXURIA BEAUTY CREAM, a regular $1 box of LUXURIA FACE POWDER is included. $1

Here are 2 lovely essentials for the care of your skin . . . a $2 value, just $1. Three delicate powder shades; Airose for brownettes; Sunrose for brunettes; Peach for blondes. Your summer supply at savings.

Mail or Phone your order, REpublic 6300

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

The side-swept brim! Laced with felt and infinitely becoming. Black, brown, navy. $8.50

Stetson's new dark felt Travelers

Trend in the making . . . Stetson's tailored new felts! Crowns that fit, brims with curve and dash to accent easy-to-wear town and country clothes for fall! Casuals, bonnets, roll brims, off-face flares.

$5.95 to $12.50

The tucked, round crown! Narrow suede band, chic curved brim. Black, brown. $10

The clipped, crushed crown! Beautifully tailored casual with medium stitched brim. Black, brown, navy. $5.95

Only at Jelleff's—Millinery Salon, Street Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Buy Furs Now!

Jelleff's Summer Sale offers assured *Savings*

$25

Mellowy Soft PLAIDS forecast new fall suits

Urban new Plaids! Sharp high revers send a clean sweep from necklines through easily fitted jackets, a clean sweep over smooth shoulders. Pleated-to-hang-straight skirts. 60% virgin wool, 40% rayon in green or aqua with brown; black, with gold broken plaids. Misses' sizes.

Jelleff's—Suit Shop, Third Floor

Debutantes Are Shaping Plans for the Season

Delphine Colquitt, Looking Ahead to Tea On Thanksgiving, Calls the White House And Learns It Will Be Third Thursday

By Carolyn Bell

The "Thanksgiving dilemma" that had mothers of would-be debutantes in a dither several years ago seems to be cropping up again. Blue-eyed Delphine Turner Colquitt is planning a Thanksgiving tea and her mother adds plaintively "Whenever that is." Although it took a call to the White House to determine the date—Thanksgiving falls on the third Thursday of the month this year—we don't go back to the traditional Thanksgiving until '42. That should settle the question once and for all.

DELPHINE COLQUITT

Delphine, who boasts a wealth of curly dark hair that frames a piquant face, is the latest edition to the roster of buds to blossom next fall. Although they have been a bit slow in making their plans known the debutante group is growing. A member of an old Washington family, cave-dwellers no less, the deb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Colquitt who make their home on Hawthorne Street in Chevy Chase. She will curtsey at a tea dance to be given at the Chevy Chase Club.

Another date, December 4, has been suggested for strictly sentimental reasons, as that is the day that her mother made her curtsey to society "at least 150 years ago," chuckles Mrs. Colquitt. With her sister, Delphine, Mrs. Colquitt was presented to society by her parents, the late Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Heyl, at the family residence on Wyoming Avenue—which has since been torn down to make way for a modern apartment house. Mrs. Colquitt was the former Miss Julia Heyl.

Would Like Art Career

Miss Colquitt graduated last June from Georgetown Convent and plans to devote next season to purely frivolous activity. However, if she has things her way, Delphine may go to New York next year to study, of all things, commercial window dressing. Artistic by nature, she has her heart set on a career and may yet be able to persuade her family to let her pursue that course.

Although her summer plans are still nebulous, Miss Colquitt expects to be off sometime next month for a series of visits with her former classmates. She only recently returned from Savannah where she served as a bridesmaid. Following the wedding festivities she journeyed to Lakemont, Ga., to visit relatives before returning home.

Mrs. Colquitt—and possibly Delphine—will leave the end of this month for Cape May, N. J. While there Mrs. Colquitt will be the guest of Mrs. John Newbold, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., who spends her summers at the Jersey resort where she has a lovely home.

Anderson House Is Selected

The lovely Larz Anderson house—which has been the scene of only a few debuts in its lifetime—is the spot selected by pretty Miss Margheritta Stirling for her bow to society on Christmas day. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling. The party, which will be a tea dance, promises to be one of the gayest of the season.

Margheritta, who spent her freshman year last season at Sarah Lawrence College, has decided to remain in town during the winter season. However, she will not forego education as she has enrolled at George Washington University for the coming season. Her summer plans too are in a tentative state only, but she may also take off for several jaunts over the countryside to visit classmates. Dr. and Mrs. Stirling hope to get up to Jamestown, R. I. for a "breath of fresh air" before the summer is out.

Henderson Twins To Enliven Scene

Twins promise to enliven the deb panorama this season. They are Floranne and Josephine Henderson, attractive daughters of Col. and Mrs. Paul Henderson, of Woodland Drive. They will make a double curtsey to society some time during the Christmas holidays.

On Saturday the Misses Henderson will be host at a luncheon party at their home in honor of a sister deb, Miss Margaret Hill. They have just completed plans for college careers and will limit their debutante festivity to the holidays. Josephine will go to Vassar and Floranne has enrolled at Wellesley. With their family the girls will go to Martha's Vineyard to spend the month of August.

Donald Forbes, Gertrude Kane Are Married

In a ceremony yesterday morning at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Kane, became the bride of Donald Francis Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Forbes. The Rev. Henry Collins officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Venetian lace under a full-length veil, trimmed in the same lace, which fell from a coronet. Her shower bouquet was of gardenias, white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. John B. Loveless, the matron of honor, topped her dawn blue lace and marquisette dress with a matching hat of shirred marquisette. She carried a bouquet of garden flowers.

Miss Catherine Kane, a sister of the bride and her maid of honor, wore a lace and marquisette dress of Cairo green and a matching picture hat. Her bouquet was also of garden flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Dolly Bishop, Miss Margaret O'Donoghue, Miss Helen Forbes, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Frances Lapp, were dressed like the honor attendants in pink, baby blue, peach and yellow, respectively.

Donald May, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were John Vesey, Thomas Clinton, Gregory Carroll, Louis Wimsatt and Al Lagasse.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Columbia Country Club. The bride's mother wore a gown of tea rose lace with a pastel green hat and a corsage of green orchilds. The mother of the bridegroom had chosen a gray frock with which she wore a small blue hat and a corsage of purple orchids.

After the reception, the couple left for a honeymoon at Saranac Lake, N. Y. They plan to make their home in Watertown, N. Y.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary-of-the-Wood College in Indiana and her husband was graduated from Georgetown University Foreign Service School.

Penas Feted At Dinner

The Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez entertained at dinner last evening on the Shoreham Terrace in honor of Julio Pena and Senora de Pena of Costa Rica, who are visiting in Washington. Senor Pena is director of the National Bank of Costa Rica.

In the company were the Minister of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro; the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle; the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ray, Mr. and Mrs. John Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Emilio G. Collado, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Whittermore, Dr. Octavio Beeche, Dr. Hector Beeche and Senora de Beeche, Senorita Leda Fernandez, Victor Manuel Yglesias and Rodolfo Esquivel.

Mary Love Parker Wed to W. D. Watson

Mr. and Mrs. DeShaw Parker, of Marietta Park, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Love, to William Douglas Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Watson, of this city.

The ceremony took place on Saturday, July 5, in Maryland.

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Engagement Announced

Hessler Studio

MISS JEAN HARPER WARREN

Bride-Elect W.-M. Alumna

Mrs. Earl H. Warren announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jean Harper Warren to Averill Thatcher Stewart, of New York City. Mr. Stewart is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Morton C. Stewart, of Schenectady, N. Y.

The bride-elect was graduated from the College of William and Mary in Virginia, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society.

Mr. Stewart was graduated from Union College in Schenectady. He is a member of Sigma Phi Society. Both Miss Warren and Mr. Stewart received their master of arts degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Mass.

No date has been set for the wedding.

MacMurrays Stop In D. C. on Way From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodnow MacMurray stopped in Washington overnight on their return from a honeymoon in Bermuda and will leave this morning for Norfolk, Conn. They flew back from Bermuda and will spend the summer in Norfolk. In the fall they will go to Brookline, Mass., where they will make their home while Mr. MacMurray continues with his studies at Harvard Medical School.

The wedding of the former Miss Rose Chatfield-Taylor and Mr. MacMurray took place in Washington last month. She is the daughter of the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor and Mr. MacMurray is the son of the United States Ambassador to Turkey and Mrs. John Van Antwerp MacMurray.

Lloyd-Macdonald Nuptials Aug. 2

Mrs. Demarest Lloyd has issued invitations for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Angelica Lloyd to Peter MacDonald, which will take place August 2 at 4 o'clock in St. Aidan's Chapel at the Meadows, South Dartmouth Mass. A reception will be given at the Lloyd summer home, Potomaska, at South Dartmouth following the ceremony.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Demarest Lloyd. She attended Foxcroft School, Brownsmoor, Santa Fe., N. Mex., and Miss Langleys School. Mr. Macdonald attended Phillips Exeter Academy at Andover, Mass, and the University of Virginia.

The couple will make their home at Beverly Farm, Mass., after September 1. Their engagement was announced here several weeks ago.

Mrs. Bradford Will Tour Alaska

Mrs. Morgan Bradford will leave today for a four weeks tour of the Northwest. She will journey first to Chicago and from there will go to St. Paul, Minn., and Seattle, Wash.

From Seattle she will travel to Alaska where she will journey 3,000 miles inland by plane, ship and train. Mrs. Bradford plans to stop at Prince Rupert, Sitka, Anchorage and Juneau in Alaska and will come home by way of Lake Louise and Banff, Canada.

Frederic A. Morettis Are Parents of Son

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Moretti are receiving gratulations on the birth of a son. The child, who has been named John Frederic, was born July 13 at Doctor's Hospital.

Mrs. Moretti is the former Miss Constance Messina.

Mexican Aide To Visit Here

Luis Sanchez Ponton, Secretary of Education for Mexico, will arrive in Washington this morning to spend the day. The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, will entertain for him at luncheon in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower.

The guests will be the Minister of El Salvador, Dr. de Castro, Adolf Berle, Assistant Secretary of State, Nelson Rockefeller, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Dr. John T. Vance, Herbert Bursley, Dr. John W. Studebaker, Dr. C. G. Abbot, C. F. Klinefelter, Dr. Francis V. Sholes, Edward Trueblood, Harold Benjamin, Stirling Fisher, director of the International School of the Air; Dr. J. C. Wright, Angel Rosas, Professor Manuel G. Martinez of Georgetown University, and Raimundo Cuervo and Salvador Duhart, of the embassy staff.

Senor Ponton, who has been in New York, will spend only a few hours in Washington.

Frances Cruikshank Engaged to Wed Hamilton Gewehr

Mr. and Mrs. Carey G. Cruikshank announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Edna Cruikshank, to Hamilton Dodd Gewehr.

Both Miss Cruikshank and her fiance were graduated from American University this year. Mr. Gewehr is the son of Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, who is head of the history department at the University of Maryland, and Mrs. Gewehr.

Zamsky Studios

MISS FRANCES E. CRUIKSHANK

According to present plans, the couple will drive to Hillsboro, N. H., with their parents where they will be married August 17 by the Rev. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Washington.

Marvins Buy Home Overlooking Park

The President of George Washington University and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin have bought a new home at Thirtieth Street and Normanstone Drive, overlooking Rock Creek Park. The house is described as having a large library, so Dr. Marvin will have room for his extensive collection of books.

Mrs. Marvin and her son, Cloyd, jr., are spending the summer in California and will move into their new home on their return in the fall.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

MRS. POLLY BUCHANAN STOKES has arrived at her home in Warrenton from Miami Beach, Fla., where she has been visiting her father, John R. Buchanan. Mrs. Stokes will be on hand for the Leny Manor Horse and Pony Show to be held Saturday, July 26, at the Leny Manor Cow Yard near Warrenton. Mrs. Stokes originated this event, which will celebrate its sixth year, and is chairman of the advisory committee.

One of the rules is that all riders, officials and judges must be 21 years of age or under. Past officers of the show who will serve in an advisory capacity include Miss Jane Wilbur, Henry Wallach, Robert Wallach, jr., and Alex Calvert. The officers this year are Christopher Rodgers, president; Mrs. Marshall Wallach, vice president, and Miss Jane Calvert, secretary and treasurer.

THERE WILL BE 21 classes in the show including saddle ponies, pony hunter hack, pony handy hunter, pony jumper, etc. There also will be a "Di-Dee Race," open to all with no age limit and a costume class. Proceeds of the horse show will go to the Fauquier County Tuberculosis Association.

MRS. DANIEL C. SANDS left by plane on Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. George Creel for several weeks. Mrs. Creel is known professionally as Blanche Bates, the actress.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morgan flew to Virginia on Tuesday to visit Mrs. Albert Hinckley at Nordix Farm, near Warrenton. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will join Mr. and Mrs. Freddy McEvoy in New York on Sunday and they will take a plane to California where they will stop at the Beverly-Wiltshire Hotel for some time. Leaving there they will go to Mexico and Honolulu. En route home they will stop in Santa Fe for the annual fiesta there.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neil Darling, of Middleburg, will spend the weekend in Charlottesville and attend the photographic convention to be held at the Monticello Hotel. Mr. Darling will exhibit some of his photographs.

MISS ELIZABETH LEMMON was hostess to a meeting of the Potomac Boxer Club at her home, Church House, on Saturday evening. A supper party preceded the business meeting. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barton and Mrs. John Groves, all of Washington, and Mrs. R. J. Jondreau and Commander R. K. Lusk, of Connecticut. There was much discussion of the sanction matches to be held about the first Sunday in November in Washington.

HUNT COUNTRY DATA: Prof. Johnson Wallace, of Cornell University and an authority on agriculture, has been in Middleburg this week visiting the local farms . . . Mrs. Thomas R. Cowell and Miss Hazel Edgar spent Tuesday at Sunny Side, Mrs. Cowell's farm near Upperville . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ivon Marty, of Baltimore, were in Middleburg this week . . . Christopher Greer is spending this week in New Jersey, where he is judging the Rumson Horse Show.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Clay Merrell, United States vice consul in Bermuda for many years, and Mrs. Merrell will leave shortly to return to this country. They will be honor guests at a dinner dance to be given tomorrow by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hilborn of New York at their Bermuda home.

Thomas MacEnelly, consul general in Palermo, Italy, arrived in New York on Wednesday by Clipper.

Miss Diana Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Smith, has arrived at the Perry-Mansfield Camp, Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Gaston Lauryssen, of New York, entertained at a dinner on Wednesday evening at the St. Regis in honor of Raoul Grenade, who with his wife will leave next week for his new post as Belgian minister to Peru. He was formerly commercial counselor at the Belgian consulate in New York.

Maj. and Mrs. Henry I. Kiel have arrived from Black River, N. Y., and are staying at the Martinique.

Miss Barbara Vallin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Vallin, is in Goshen, Conn., for the summer with the Gellendre Country Theater. During the winter Miss Vallin attended the King Smith Studio and appeared in "Two on an Island" and "Our Town."

Mr. and Mrs. James Brannin celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary earlier this week with a lawn party and supper. Mrs. Harold LeVander, a niece of Mrs. Brannin, and her husband came from their home in St. Paul, Minn., for the occasion. Mr. LeVander is a former law partner of Gov. Harold Stassen, of Minnesota.

Mrs. Cabot Coville, of Washington, has left New York after a brief stay at the Waldorf Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chaconas, Mrs. Marie G. Chaconas and Miss Frances Chaconas are spending several days at the Shelburne in Atlantic City.

Miss Marie Edwards is in Banff, Canada, where she is staying at the Banff Springs Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Brien McMahon, of Washington, are at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

Mrs. Marvin Gingold has gone to Wabanakie, Me., for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacobi are spending a week in New Hampshire visiting friends.

Dinner Fetes Wyatt Guest

Mrs. Walter Wyatt entertained at luncheon yesterday at her Kalmia Road home in honor of Mrs. George Brainard, of Youngstown, Ohio. Mrs. Brainard is a house-guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Tom Montgomery of Arlington. She has been here since July 4 and plans to remain another week.

Among the guests were Mrs. Carter Glass, wife of the Senator from Virginia, Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, wife of the Undersecretary of the Treasury, Mme. Yu, wife of the Second Secretary of the Chinese Embassy, who is now in Chungking; Mrs. Arthur Heaton, Mrs. Miriam Berryhill, Miss Bebe Gardiner, Miss Jane Wyatt, the daughter of the hostess, and her two houseguests, Miss Jean Fensom and Miss Emma Fensom, of Richmond, Va. The Misses Fensom, who have spent the weekend with the Wyatts, will return to their home in Virginia this afternoon.

Nancy Devlin Sets Wedding For August 2

Miss Nancy Devlin has selected August 2 as the date of her wedding to Jack Murphy, jr., of Philadelphia. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Devlin, of Arlington, Va. Mr. Murphy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy, of Philadelphia.

The bride-elect has chosen her sister, Miss Doris Devlin, as maid of honor. William Murphy will serve as best man for his brother. The wedding will take place in St. Charles Church in Arlington at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Slayback Honored at Lunch

Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, was ranking guest at the luncheon given yesterday by Miss Martha Slayback to honor her mother, Mrs. Loretta Slayback, and her sister, Miss Irma Slayback, who are visiting her for the summer.

An "all-Hoosier" fete, the party was held at Collingwood Inn. Others there were Mrs. William L. Batt, Miss Marie Mount, Mrs. Helen Hicks Baker, of Bloomington, Ind.; Mrs. Frances Kearby, Mrs. Elinor Lee, Mrs. Arthur Bergman and Miss Jean Adkins.

Leaves for Shore

Mrs. Charles Pier has closed her apartment at the Shoreham and has gone to Atlantic City for several weeks. She will be at the Traymore Hotel.

H. G. Davis 3d To Take Bride

A former Holton-Arms student, Miss Florence Dean Crump, of St. Petersburg, Fla., will be married tomorrow in that city to Henry Gassaway Davis 3d, who is a grandson and namesake of the late United States Senator Henry Gassaway Davis. The prospective bridegroom was first married to Grace Vanderbilt, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and after their divorce, to his first wife's cousin, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt.

Tomorrow's ceremony will be a simple one at the Hotel Suwannee in St. Petersburg. The Rev. W. E. Stokesberry will officiate. Miss Katherine Pulkley, of Cleveland, Ohio, will be maid of honor and George Baeckeland will be best man. After a honeymoon the couple will live in New York.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Glenn Post, jr., and is a graduate of Vassar College and a member of the St. Petersburg Junior League.

Jacques Dumaine To Sail Tonight For Buenos Aires

Jacques Dumaine of the French embassy in Washington will sail at midnight tonight on the liner Argentina for Buenos Aires. There he will serve as counselor of the French embassy.

Others sailing on the Argentina include Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. T. Beauregard, Lieut. and Mrs. F. B. Risser, Lieut. Albert Benjamin, Mrs. J. M. Jackson, David B. Baline, F. H. Thurber, Mrs. S. E. de Hollando of the State Department, and Mrs. R. H. Hadow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waddy Wood of Warrenton.

Miss Mary Morse To Marry in Fall

Huntington Tomlinson Morse announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Louise, to Douglas Wood Hamilton.

Miss Morse studied in Denmark for several years and also attended Arlington Hall School in Arlington, Va. Mr. Hamilton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Hamilton, of Emerald Hill, Ellicott City, Md.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

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To Be Autumn Bride

MISS BARBARA CREWS PAGE

Barbara Page Plights Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stuart Page announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Crews Page, to Ensign J. Russell Verbrycke, 3d, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Verbrycke, jr., of this city.

The bride-elect attended George Washington University where she was a member of Chi Omega. She also attended Abbott Art School. Ensign Verbrycke, who is now on active duty with the U. S. Naval Reserves, was graduated from the Law School of George Washington University. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Florence Fisher Visiting Here For Several Days

Miss Florence Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Bruce Smith who is summering in Newport, is spending several days in Washington en route from her Virginia farm to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Mann, of Philadelphia, in Ocean City, N. J. She will be with her at The Flanders for a ten-day stay.

Her brother, Lieut. George Fisher, U. S. A., is also in Washington on leave from Brooks Field, Tex. He plans to spend about a week here.

Bruce Smith, who was here the early part of the week, left last night to join Mrs. Smith in Newport.

Eugene Villarets Hosts at Party

Gathering in many from the diplomatic contingent, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Eugene Villaret were hosts at a party yesterday afternoon between 5 and 7 o'clock.

Honor guests at the fete were Mrs. Villaret's cousins, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis. It was a garden party and despite the inclement weather guests managed to enjoy the attractive terrace of their home on Springland Lane.

Speakes Select Home in D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Stanley Speake, who were married last Saturday, will make their home at 3919 Pennsylvania Avenue. The bride is the former Miss Dorothy Roberta Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee Ferguson, of Washinton, and Mr. Speake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Paul Speake, of this city.

The couple were married in the Church of Our Saviour, the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white mousseline de soie and a long veil which fell from a tiara. She carried white roses.

Miss Frances M. Ferguson was maid of honor for her sister, dressed in yellow marquisette with a corsage of Talisman roses. Francis S. Rinker, of Richmond, was best man and the ushers were James M. Brewbaker, Bernard M. Lewis and Roger W. Stoner, of Washington, and Alvin M. Sebastian, of Takoma Park.

A reception at the Ferguson home followed the ceremony. When she left for her honeymoon the bride wore a frock of white and green jersey with a white hat and a corsage of orchids.

Miss Longworth, Carharts to Go To Bar Harbor

The sizable Washington colony at Bar Harbor will be increased shortly by the arrival of several others from local society. Miss Paulina Longworth, sub-debutante daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, is due at the Maine resort next month. Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart of Warrenton and Tuxedo Park have taken Sands Point for the season and will arrive soon with their daughter, Marion.

Others from the Capital sojourning at Bar Harbor include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Miss Laura Blair, Mrs. Nathan Wyeth and Mrs. Hallet Johnson, wife of our Consul General in Stockholm.

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—"Style-in-Eyewear" has done more to encourage the wearing of Glasses than any other factor.

—If it's new—if it's good—you'll find it at our modern OPTICAL DEPARTMENT. And you'll find our prices far less than you would expect to pay for the superlative optical service we offer.

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Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Girl Scout Leaders Prepare for Camp

Women who will conduct the Brownie "day camp" at Rockwood, beginning next Tuesday, were given an intensive training session yesterday at the camp site by Girl Scout leaders.

Mrs. Adolphus Staton, who will direct the camp, pointed out that this will be the first time 60 Brownies—girls of 7 to 10 years of age—have camped together in the District for a period of two weeks. The camp will extend to August 2.

Miss Gwen Hurd, Girl Scout field adviser in charge of outdoor activities, also gave demonstrations of fire-building and cookery which will be taught to the small girls.

Mrs. Staton pointed out that one of the leaders' first jobs would be to teach the girls how to live comfortably out-of-doors.

"Not only must they be taught how to take care of themselves, using such simple precautions as washing with yellow soap after exposure to poison ivy," she said, "but in their first-aid course, their instruction must principally be what not to do in case of an emergency. Brownies are taught to call adults for everything but simple cuts."

Folk Songs Lend International Touch

Games and songs suitable for the Brownie camp were taught the staff by Mrs. Staton, who pointed out that most of them are early American or English folk lore or a translation of folk songs of other lands, bringing an international element into the Brownie program.

Instructed in fire building by Miss Hurd, the staff prepared a simple one-dish meal of corn chowder. During its preparation, discussion centered around the way in which nutrition could be taught the Brownie group, starting with learning the foods necessary to build a strong, healthy body.

Mrs. A. D. Studebaker gave a practical demonstration of the type of crafts that could be taught Brownies. She exhibited a terrarium, made of squares of glass formed into a box by adhesive tape, with a lid fastened in the same manner. Woodland specimens were displayed in the glass box. Mrs. Studebaker pointed out that the three program fields of arts and crafts, nature, and conservation were worked into this project, as the miniature garden would last for months.

English Brownies Learn To Detect Wild Life

Miss Ada Broad, assistant leader of Mrs. Staton's Brownie Troop No. 148, told the group of a stalking game which, she said, was enjoyed by the Brownies in England. She explained the purpose of the game is to teach Brownies to go quietly through the woods in order to detect birds and other kinds of wild life.

Miss Broad received her Brownie leadership training at the Chalet in Switzerland under French and English instructors.

Women interested in the Brownie program, who are completing the defense course given by Miss Eleanor Durrett, local Girl Scout director, joined the Brownie staff for this one day session of training. They are Mrs. T. B. Brewer, Mrs. L. J. Bernard, Mrs. L. F. Freiberghouse, Mrs. H. R. McKenzie, Mrs. J. D. Murphy, Mrs. D. M. Peoples, Mrs. T. J. Peking, Mrs. Sanford Rosenthal, Mrs. J. S. Scanlon, Mrs. E. E. Schnellbacher and Mrs. Charles B. Scully.

Kamp Kahlert Girls Form Study Group

A group of girls at the Washington Y. W. C. A. Camp at Sudley, Md., have formed the "Kamp Kahlert Investigators" to study the history of Maryland, in preparation for the "Maryland Day Trip" which campers take each summer to some historic spot.

The group, who will look into old records, include Elinore Palmieri, Joan Wunder, Allie Mae Smoot, Martha Ann Brandt, Janet Ellis and Joan Gunther. Louise Hatch, program director, is adviser to the group on their project.

The champion archer of Kahlert will be chosen next week at a tournament in which the following girls will take part: Bernice Talston, Joyce Wright, Jane Allen, Grace Wells, Gladys Oliver, Jane Davis, Annabelle Ayers, Jane Leah Todd, Sally Evans, Clarissa Alvard, Irene Maynard, Helen Brewton, Gertrude Riley, Betty Evans, Alice Brunner, Margie Geiger, Jean Cunningham, Carroll Coffman and Catherine Holmes. Carol Beasley is in charge of the group.

Nominees for the winter council to carry on projects for the camp are Betty Logue, Elinore Palmieri, Catherine Boiseau, Royellen Crampton, Allie Mae Smoot, Betty Evans, June Martyn and Joan Wunder.

A "hydro-hike," with half the campers going by boat, the other half walking, is planned for next week, with a "boat sing" to conclude the program. A scavenger hunt is scheduled for Thursday and a Kamp cook-out for Friday.

Zonta to View Health Movie

Miss Miriam Birdseye, extension nutritionist in the Department of Agriculture and member of the Zonta Club, will show a technicolor moving picture, "For Health and Happiness," at the luncheon meeting of the club at 1 p. m., Wednesday, at the Y. W. C. A.

The Department of Agriculture will lend the film which deals with the proper diet of children. Miss Marion Hines Taylor will give the foreword for the program.

Auxiliary Makes Gift

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, announced yesterday that a feature of its convention here August 8 and 9 will be presentation of an oxygen tent by the auxiliary to Columbia Hospital

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Two Washington women educators have written a book together, "Clothes With Character," just from the press this summer—and already it has been adopted as a textbook in Columbus, Ohio, schools.

Mrs. Ola D. Rush, head of the department of home economics in District schools, and Mrs. Hazel T. Craig, formerly professor of home economics at Gallaudet College, worked on the book for two years before they had the satisfaction of seeing it come from the presses of Little, Brown & Co., recently.

Intended as a textbook for high school girls and junior college students, the book contains information on choosing clothes to suit the individual's needs. Mrs. Craig made all the sketches used for illustrations.

With the book comes a charm chart, which helps a girl to give herself "personality rating" and to score herself on good grooming, hair arrangement and other points.

DIALECT READER — Mrs. Maude Martin Dulaney, of Tampa, Fla., a founder and past president of the Tampa branch, National League of American Penwomen, is spending the summer in Washington with her daughter, Mrs. Richard S. Pierce.

Mrs. Dulaney, as the "Mirandy" of a Tampa radio station, dispense philosophy in Southern dialect. She is a member of the P. E. O., the Eastern Star, White Shrine and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

WRITERS' HEAD'S VISITORS —Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president of the District branch of the National League of American Pen Women, may have less time to write this summer, but at the same time she may have ore inspiration. These two elements are embodied in one small person—her infant granddaughter, Edith, who is visiting her.

Lieut. Robert Campbell and Mrs. Campbell with the baby have arrived from Falmouth, Mass., where he was stationed with the United States Signal Corps, for a visit to his parents in Chevy Chase, Md. Edith is the H. Lyle Campbells' first grandchild.

25 Register In Chevy Chase Map Course

Twenty-five women registered yesterday for the new course in map study and experimental motor routing, organized by the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.

The group invited Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District of Columbia division of the American Automobile Association, to explain a new six-lecture course which is being prepared and which will soon be available to women's groups.

Mr. Cleveland said the course would touch on preventive maintenance of an auto, information on how it is made and how it functions, and emergency service on some of the most common difficulties experienced by the motorist. The A. A. A. is cooperating in the 30-hour comprehensive course given for the motor corps of the Red Cross, it was pointed out, and the new simplified short course is being prepared for other groups who seek to incorporate this type of information in their defense programs.

Mrs. Harry F. Lowe, who is conducting the Woman's Club's new class, assigned members yesterday to work out on paper the location of clinics, hospitals and other such services in their neighborhoods, along with information about thoroughfares and other streets.

J. Webb Shively, manager of service and travel, District division, A. A. A., will give a lesson in map reading at the class' next meeting, Thursday at the clubhouse, Mrs. Lowe announced.

International House Holds Birthday Party Tonight

Louis Achille, of Martinique, professor of French at Howard University, will sing native folk songs, accompanying himself at the piano, tonight as part of an informal program for the fifth birthday party of International Student House, 1708 New Hampshire Avenue, Northwest.

Peter Rabinovitch, of Yugoslavia, who performs on the accordion, and Egydio de Castro e Silva, Brazilian pianist in the music department of the Pan American Union, will be among those giving impromptu performances. Nelson Ho of the Chinese Embassy, barytone, and Nancy Parker, of Washington, soprano, will sing.

Lyman Moore and Cynthia Hawley will be hosts at the party which is also intended as a welcome to Mrs. Milton Wagner, of Ruxton, Md., who is replacing Mrs. Grace Lowry as director of the house while Mrs. Lowry is away for a month's vacation.

Theresa Levy is in charge of the program which will begin with folk dancing and conclude with an informal sing and a birthday cake.

All States Dance Chairman Named

Miss Isabelle Wozniak, of Amsterdam, N. Y., an employe of the Veterans Bureau, has been appointed to head the committee making arrangements for the dance of the All States Club of Washington Saturday night at the Washington Hotel. The dance will feature "New York Night" with a special welcome to guests from that State.

Miss Wozniak was recently elected "Miss All States of Washington" in competition with girls from other States.

Cancer Laid To Faulty Cell Reproduction

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Staff Writer

Baltimore, July 17.—A new concept that cancer springs directly from a breakdown in the growth mechanism of body cells was advanced today by a Baltimore cancer specialist.

Dr. Charles F. Geschickter in a forthcoming book reported evidence the disease follows physiological aging of cells or tissue— that cancer is a distorted growth resulting when cells no longer can replace themselves in a normal way.

Physiological aging has little relation to age in years. It means the age of the tissue or organ itself—how much the cells have exhausted their regenerative powers.

Produced Cancer in Rats

Most body tissue renews itself, with young cells growing to replace those that age and die. But there is a set limit to this reserve of immaure cells, Dr. Geschickter said, and when aging is too fast or too prolonged, they develop abnormally, become cancer cells.

He suggested biologic products from the rapid aging may be the direct cause of cancer by their action on immature cells. Determining the chemical nature of these products is the next step in the new line of investigation.

Dr. Geschickter produced cancer in rats by using ultraviolet light and estrin—an ovarian hormone producing sexual maturity—to stimulate the "aging."

Rats exposed daily to long treatments with ultraviolet light developed skin cancer in 10 months. If the treatment was stopped after four months the rats had no cancer, but got it spontaneously in 12 to 14 months. The "aging process started the internal mechanism that produced cancer," he explained.

Internal Unbalances

In normal amounts, estrin develops the breast. Rats given high daily doses of it for long periods got breast cancer. Dr. Geschickter found the same exaggerated total amount of estrin, whether given slowly or rapidly, produced cancer, indicating the disease arose through depletion of the cell replacement mechanism.

Dr. Geschickter believes cancer in humans occurs by the same process, though no human experiments have been made.

"Some breast cancers in women may be traceable to internal unbalances whereby the body produces too much estrin. Some women with cancers recalled that their breasts developed (aged) very rapidly at adolescence or other periods. This may have started the cancer mechanism."

Students Union Refuses to Yield Books to Probers

New York, July 17 (AP).—The American Students Union, which claims about 20,000 members in various colleges and universities, today refused to relinquish its records to the Rapp-Coudert legislative committee investigating subversive activities in public schools.

A subpoena for the records was served Thursday on Theresa L. Sadin, financial secretary, who today sent a note stating "the alleged subpoena is illegal and the demand constitutes a violation of rights guaranteed by the Constitution of both our State and Federal Governments."

Training Essential In Red Cross Work, City Club Is Told

"If the American Red Cross is to be prepared for prompt and efficient service in time of emergency and for carrying on its year-round activities in time of peace, it must have a trained and willing corps of volunteer workers," Mrs. Claude Bayles Mickelwait told members of the Women's City Club last night.

Mrs. Mickelwait, chairman of the staff assistance corps and member of the executive committee of the District chapter, spoke on the nine volunteer services of the Red Cross. They are administration, staff assistance, production, Braille, canteen, motor corps, nurses aid, home service, Gray Ladies.

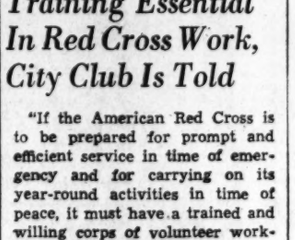
Mrs. H. L. Richardson, chairman of the club's Red Cross work, arranged the meeting, which included a celebration of her birthday.

Barn Dance Set For Tuesday on Roof of Y.W.C.A.

The barn dance on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. at 8 p. m. Tuesday—one of a series of programs for new arrivals in the city—will feature music by a group from the Glen Echo Fire Department.

Harris White, of the Wellington Villa Square Dance Association, and Arthur J. Lentz, of the American Square Dance Association, will call the dances, which will be of two types—those for professionals and for amateurs.

Miss Virginia Sholar and Miss Mabel Cook will be hostesses.



USO Short of Goal; Knox Praises Efforts of Workers at Rally

Inspired by the praise of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, who addressed them yesterday, volunteer workers in the United Service Organizations District campaign are bending themselves to the task of raising the $26,539 that will put them over the top.

At the final report luncheon, held at the Hotel Mayflower, $46,321.84 in new pledges was announced, bringing the total to $223,481.17. The goal is $250,000.

Confidence that the objective will be reached was expressed by A. M. McLachlen, cochairman of the group solicitation unit. Reporting $21,251.42 in new pledges, he said that only 338 of the 800 business and industrial firms cooperating have forwarded their funds.

"I am sure that the returns from the others will be sufficient in themselves to put the drive over the top," said McLachlen.

Knox Plaises Workers

Presented to the 500 volunteers by Sidney F. Taliaferro, general chairman of the USO campaign in the District, Secretary Knox paid high tribute to the workers.

"If there ever was a worth while job, you are doing it," said the Cabinet member.

The greatest factor in establishing and maintaining high morale among men of the armed forces is the conviction "that the people back home care for them, believe in them and are backing them up," he declared.

Illustrates Need

Illustrating the need for recreational and social centers convenient to camps and naval stations, a need which the USO is seeking to fill, Col. Knox pointed out that on one day recently the Norfolk Y. M. C. A. accommodated 9,000 service men. Its normal capacity is 1,000.

"Morale is going to win this war, not tanks," he told the gathering. "Never since man emerged as a civilized being have we been given a greater example of this than that little isle of Britain.

"Victory for Hitler would be the greatest backward step in the history of civilization."

Chairman Taliaferro credited the Capital's newspapers and radio stations for a large share of the campaign's success to date. The newspapers, he said, have given the equivalent of 21 full pages of space to publicizing the appeal for funds.

Yesterday's report showed the governmental solicitation unit, headed jointly by John A. Reilly and McLachlen, with $42,419.03; special gifts, of which Dwight F. Davis is chairman, $40,847.15, and general solicitation, Harry L. Merrick, chairman, $6,915.02.

In addition, $2,309.77 has been sent or brought directly to campaign headquarters, 1419 F Street Northwest.

Socialite Again Divorces Cowboy

Carson City, Nev., July 17 (AP).—The socially prominent Mrs. Joan Kaufman Biddle Wintersteen Polk, 32, today was granted her second divorce from Frank F. Polk, 32, cowboy wood carver, whom she remarried April 12—one day after she first divorced him. She charged cruelty.

The lady and the cowboy were first married in Reno last January 31, the day she divorced Joseph M. Wintersteen of Philadelphia. On April 11, she divorced the wood carver, but they were remarried the next day.

Reciprocity Club Buys Defense Bonds Today

The Reciprocity Club will invest $2,000 of its charity funds in defense bonds at noon today at Treasury House, Fourteenth and E Streets Northwest.

The purchase will be made by William Mileham, both international and local president, who yesterday urged all chapters to follow the example of Washington.

Peruvians Hurled Back, Says Quito

Quito, Ecuador, July 17 (AP).—A communique reported today Peruvian troops were turned back by Ecuadorean forces after attempting to cross a river in the Delicia sector.

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CLEANED AND STORED
Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257
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106 INDIANA AVE.

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AIR-CONDITIONED

"JOHNNY COAT"
Our rain-or-shine success

10.95

HERE'S the coat all the smart young things are clamoring for. They wear it riding in an open car, for sudden showers, for cool evenings. They take it with them everywhere. Made of Best's exclusive *Hurricane Cloth — that marvelous light weight cotton that's water-repellent, wind-resistant. Sizes 12 to 40 in natural, fully lined with rayon satin.

With Johnny Coat, wear our matching Hurricane Cloth turban (1.00) and umbrella (3.00).

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Add this clever touch to your table service!

10-inch size
Styled by INEZ DONOV

INDIVIDUAL Entree and Salad Plate
Genuine California Pottery!

for only 25¢ each
and 6 labels from Chicken of the Sea Brand Grated Style Tuna or White Star Tuna!

See outserts on top of tuna cans for other valuable pottery offers

New California Pottery plates. An exclusive design, in rich "Mat White" finish, they'll harmonize with *any* tableware pattern.

Start enjoying America's finest tuna . . . and start building your set of these unusual plates. For 29 years, this quality tuna has been America's favorite, because only the tender *light* meat is packed. As healthful as it is delicious, this tuna is a tempting source of Vitamins "A" and "D," effective preventive of nutritional goiter.

Send six labels, with 25c in cash, M. O., or check (postage stamps not accepted) for each Entree and Salad Plate you wish. Simply write "Send me ____ Entree and Salad Plates" and print your name and address plainly. Send to Van Camp Sea Food Co. Inc., Terminal Island, California.

Knudsen Hints Further Cut In Auto Output

Defense Chief William S. Knudsen yesterday hinted that further reductions will follow the announced initial 20 per cent curtailment of auto production. At the same time, other OPM officials forecast a defense program which would mount to the staggering total of $100,000,000,000 before it was completed.

Knudsen's intimation of further auto cuts was made in answer to press conference questions. Knudsen emphasized that the curtailment recently ordered was an "initial" one.

He indicated, however, that the OPM did not favor an immediate 50 per cent reduction, as asked for last week by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson. The objection, he said, was the sudden forced idleness

CUTS *in new car output mean more demand for used cars*

. . . pick yours today from The Post's "Best Buys"

Undersecretary of War Patterson favors an immediate 50% cut. Mr. Knudsen prefers a series of gradual cuts. Either way, a shortage of new 1942 models is inevitable. Many owners of '40 and '41 cars will have to keep them, so a shortage in late-model used cars is also certain. Don't be caught in this squeeze—trade in your car NOW! See today's best buys in used cars in today's Post Want Ads. They're listed by price groups for easy selection.

CONSULT TODAY'S USED CAR ADS

FRIDAY—SATURDAY SPECIALS

The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains!

FRIDAY—SATURDAY SPECIALS

BLACKISTONE, INC.

1407 H St. N.W. Opposite Trans-Lux Building DIst. 1300

Week-End Flower Gift Box

Lovely Seasonal Fresh Cut Flowers

Consisting of

A colorful assortment of choice flowers arranged in gift box delivered in city or suburb.

A $2.50 VALUE

COMPLETE $1.75

Phone Your Order and Charge It

A&N TRADING CO.

For 20 Years, Headquarters for Military Clothing & Accessories

8th & D Sts. REpublic 2545 Our Only Store

Men's All-Leather and Hopsacking

SLACK OXFORDS

and MEN'S and BOYS' HEAVY CREPE and CORK SOLE SPORT OXFORDS

FRI. & SAT. ONLY!

$1.74

KNOCKABOUTS AND STROLLERS: Leather soles, rubber heels, slip-on styles, lace type, zipper models, white and tan, all whites, saddle styles, all sizes.

SPORT OXFORDS: Hopsacking, upper, wedgies and regular models. All sizes.

OPEN NITES 'TIL 8 SATURDAY 'TIL 10 P. M.

HOMER L. KITT CO.

1330 G Street • REpublic 6212

A VALUE IN A USED

Stieff Baby Grand

$345

On Easy Terms

An unusually well-toned instrument that will meet the instant approval of anyone who knows good pianos. In very good condition it carries our usual new instrument guarantee. Also many other used grands at low prices . . . Phone REpublic 6212.

MURPHY'S

Downtown—At F and G, Between 12th and 13th

Carbona Shoe Whitener

JUMBO SIZE Special Sale!

16c Reg. 25c

A once-a-year event! Enough polish to keep a pair of shoes clean for the season.

Also at: 3128 14th St. N.W. 810-18 7th St. N.W. Alexandria Silver Spring Rockville

Don't Miss Out On This Sale!

Stores Open All Day Saturday

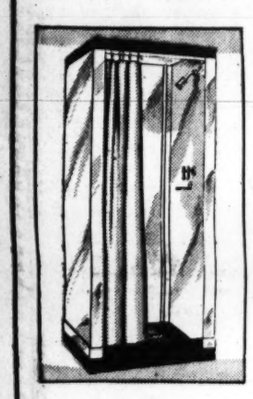
★ ASSISTANT MANAGER'S SALE SPECIAL ★

HECHINGER CO.

3—Convenient Building Material Stores—3

MAIN OFFICE 13th & H Sts. N.E. | BRIGHTWOOD 5925 Georgia Ave. N.W. | ANACOSTIA 1905 Nichols Ave. S.E

Shower Stall



For Home or Cottage!

Baked white enamel cabinet of heavy rust-resistant steel. Meets D. C. Code. Complete with polished chrome fittings and white curtain. Size 30x30x76".

Fri. & Sat. to 5:30

Phone Orders ATl. 1400

$29.50 Delivered

★ Open Every Saturday to 5:30 P. M.

ROYAL LINOLEUM CO.

• Carpet Stair Cushions • Asphalt Tile

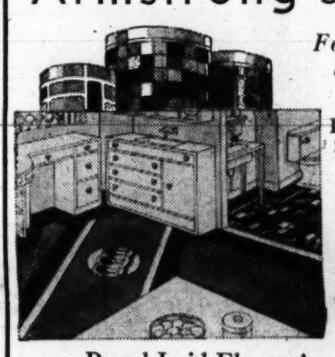
Corner 11th & H Sts. N.W. DIstrict 8342

WHOLESALE PRICES GOING UP!

Save Money on This 2-Day Special Price!

Armstrong's Inlaid

For Kitchen of 10 Square Yards



REG. $1.85 SQ. YD.

$12.95

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Royal Laid Floors Are Guaranteed

We pride ourselves on the workmanship of our mechanics and believe that it is unsurpassed in the city. At this low price you get GENUINE ARMSTRONG'S INLAID, cemented to the floor with ARMSTRONG'S CEMENT, and Brass at Doors FREE.

Our Estimator will cheerfully submit samples and measure your room WITHOUT COST. DIstrict 8342

CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES

Vacuum Cleaner Specialists We Sell Nothing Else

FREE PARKING at 9th and G Place N.W. Open Daily Until 7 P. M.

925 F ST. N.W.

Hoover

Completely Rebuilt by our expert mechanics with new essential parts wherever needed.

Easy Terms Arranged

9.75 CASH PRICE

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CLEANER

Fully Guaranteed

For the same length of time as a new Hoover.

10-DAY TRIAL PLAN

If You Can't Call—Phone MEt. 5600 or Write for a Free Home Demonstration

BEACON ELECTRIC

SUPPLY COMPANY, Inc.

909 7th Street N.W. NAtional 0485

Lighting Fixtures From the Inexpensive to Finest for Entire Home

Cool Fluorescent Lighting

For Your Home

- As easy to install as a kitchen globe.
- Overall width 18 inches.
- Uses two 15-watt fluorescent tubes.
- Completely self-contained, no extra wiring or mechanic needed for installation.
- Uses A-C current only.

$6.95 Complete With tubes

Twice the Light—Half the Cost

Two 15-Watt Tubes—Surpass an Ordinary 100-W. Bulb

For about one-half the current cost you gain twice the light in a natural white shade nearest to natural sunlight. Fluorescent lighting in your dressing room shows how make-up will look in the sunlight, in your kitchen it's cool and efficient, as a sewing light it reduces eye strain and makes the matching of colors an easy task.

SPORT CENTER

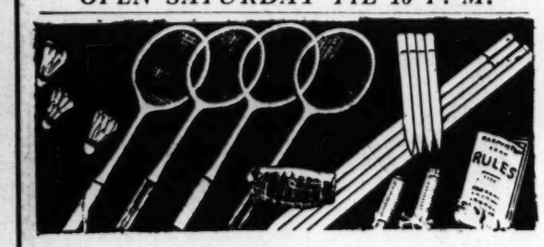
Where Sportsmen Meet

8th and D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545

Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters

Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

OPEN SATURDAY TIL 10 P. M.



$6.95 Badminton Sets

Outfit consists of 4 gut-strung badminton rackets, 3 shuttlecocks, official size badminton net, poles, stakes and guy ropes, book of instructions and rules.

Fri. & Sat. Only!

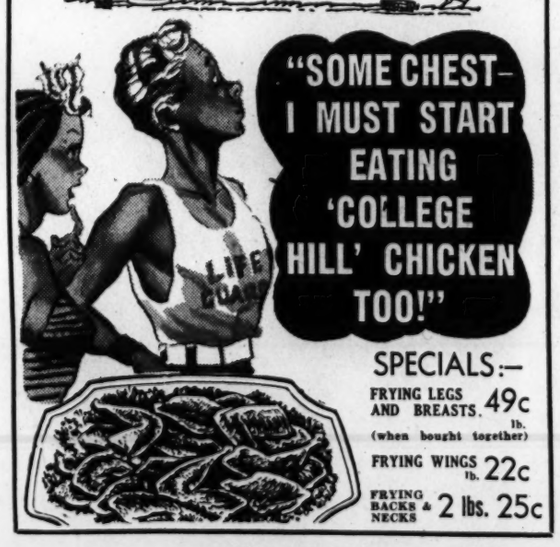
$3.95 Complete Set

Tennis Racket Restringing by our own factory experts

MURPHY'S

Downtown Only—At F & G Between 12th & 13th

chicken



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FRYING LEGS AND BREASTS 49c lb. (when bought together)

FRYING WINGS lb. 22c

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UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS

CO. 5116 *2447-49 18th St. N.W.* CO. 5116

FREE STORAGE! *We'll upholster your furniture now and store it for Fall Delivery*

Any Club or Wing Chair

Renewed for Only

Friday and Saturday Only

$14.95 Complete. Includes Labor and Materials.

New Furniture From Old!

When our expert workmen have rebuilt it. New webbing and spring in cushions added where needed. Large selection of fabrics for you to choose from, including tapestry, damask, frieze, etc.

Any 2 Piece Living Room Suite Rebuilt and Reupholstered for $39.95. Odd Pieces, Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture Redecorated and Refinished.

Our estimators will cheerfully submit samples and give you expert advice without cost in D. C., nearby Maryland or Virginia.

Custom Tailored Slip Covers

Cut to fit your furniture, hand tailored and finished with box pleats. Wide selection of materials, including "Dustites" sunfast and pre-shrunk. 2-Piece Set $24.95

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RETAILERS—WHOLESALERS—IMPORTERS

927 Penna. Ave. N.W. Open Till 10 P. M.

"Home of Bit O' Kentucky"

Special Sale!

WARREN HILL

5 Year Old

BOTTLED IN BOND FULL 100 PROOF BOURBON WHISKEY

A well-aged whiskey at a remarkably low price! Try it in your favorite mixed drink.

Made To Sell For $1.89

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

$1.33 FULL QUART

NO DELIVERIES—CASH AND CARRY

SHAH OPTICAL CO.

Eyesight Specialist 927 F St. N.W. EXCLUSIVE OPTICS

Kryptok INVISIBLE BIFOCAL Glasses

$15.00 and $18.00 Value GLASSES Complete—you PAY ONLY $9.75

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high-grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

Saturday Only! Friday and

$9.75 $15 and $18 Value COMPLETE

For the past 28 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.

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1227 F Street

17th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Summer Dresses

2 for $11

Regularly $7.95 each

Jacket dresses, one piece types, tissue thin spuns, cool seersuckers, smart shantungs, white sharkskins and others. Yours at 2 for $11 because of our 17th Anniversary. Buy now for the weekend and your vacation needs. Sizes for misses and women.

Charge It!

STORE OPEN SATURDAY

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.

BOTH SIDES OF 7th ST. AT R N.W.

Save 36% on this brand new

Troubador Portable Radio

Plays on AC-DC Current or Battery

$15.95

Priced Complete With Batteries

- This special price 'til Sunday 1 P. M.
- A lightweight attractive looking radio that will play practically everywhere.
- Take one with you on your vacation.
- Quantities are limited . . . so come early.

Open Evenings . . . Sundays and Holidays until 1 P. M.

SELINGER'S

Credit Jewelers

818 F STREET N.W.

Look For The Big Clock

Lady's 3-Diamond Engagement Rings

Pay $1.00 Weekly

A Regular $50.00 Value!

Large center diamond—pure in color—perfect in cut, its beauty enhanced by 2 smaller diamonds and its lovely yellow gold mounting. A lovely and distinctive design!

Fri. and Sat. Only

$39.85

Open a Charge Account!

The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1941 21

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Census to Lay Off 400 Card Punchers

Census will lay off 400 card punch operators next Tuesday. Others hundreds will be furloughed within a few weeks as the job of tabulating the 1940 census nears completion. On Tuesday the number of card punchers will have been reduced from a high of 2,600 to 1,340. There has been a shortage of punchers here for months and Census has set up a bureau to place its furloughed employes elsewhere. Few of the agencies now are hiring punchers, however. On January 1, the Census Bureau had a high of 10,000 temporary employes here but after Tuesday the number will have been reduced to 7,600 and within another six months several thousand others will have been layed off.

Red tape has literally to be cut to enter into the tabulation room at the Census Bureau. Publication of certain export statistics was recently discontinued in the interests of defense. This information is now protected from the public by two strands of red tape across the door of the tabulating room of the Bureau of Foreign Trade Statistics. The door, it seems, has to be kept open to keep air circulating in the stuffy room.

Gravest charge made by Labor Secretary Francis Perkins in suspending Mrs. Helen Miller was that she solicited another employe of the department to become a member of the Communist Party. This charge Mrs. Miller denies "flatly and categorically" and she has challenged the department to name and produce the person alleged to have been solicited. She also denies that she is a member of the Communist Party. Mrs. Miller is a prominent member of the United Federal Workers of America, the C. I. O. union of Federal employes, and the union insists that the suspension of their member is an act of union-busting by the secretary.

The union and Mrs. Miller have demanded a hearing before an impartial board. She'll probably get it unless Secretary Perkins decides to reinstate her with full pay after reading her denial of the charges. Mrs. Miller has been active in several of the peace organizations that have been charged with being Communist's "fronts."

Public Works Administration, fortified with $150,000,000, has been giving big rises to its employes who struck with the organization during the days when everyone thought it was dying . . . The Commerce Department Building, one of the largest here, has not a single place in it where a letter can be mailed. . . . Immigration and Naturalization Service whose employes have averaged one of the lowest pay scales in the Federal service, has approved salary boosts for 1,300 of its 7,000 employes.

Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee will accept the Senate amendments to the uniform promotion bill, but an oversight may hold up the bill's final passage. Two words "this act" were omitted by the printer on the bill that the Senate approved. The words aren't necessary to the act, but to keep legal questions from arising the bill may be sent back to the Senate for approval of the two words. Something screwy like that would happen to the bill that will raise the salaries of thousands of Federal employes soon after it becomes law.

Laurence B. Tipton of Rutgers University has been appointed safety training and field service supervisor for the National Committee for the Conservation of Manpower in Defense Industries, a Labor Department committee . . . Charles Planck, CAA publicist, tells in this month's Esquire how house flies can be harnessed to fly miniature planes that are five times the weight of the flies . . . Federal Bar Association has gone on record for liberalization of the retirement act . . . UFWA is trying to get pay raises for Government Printing Office employes.

Just a Flare-Down

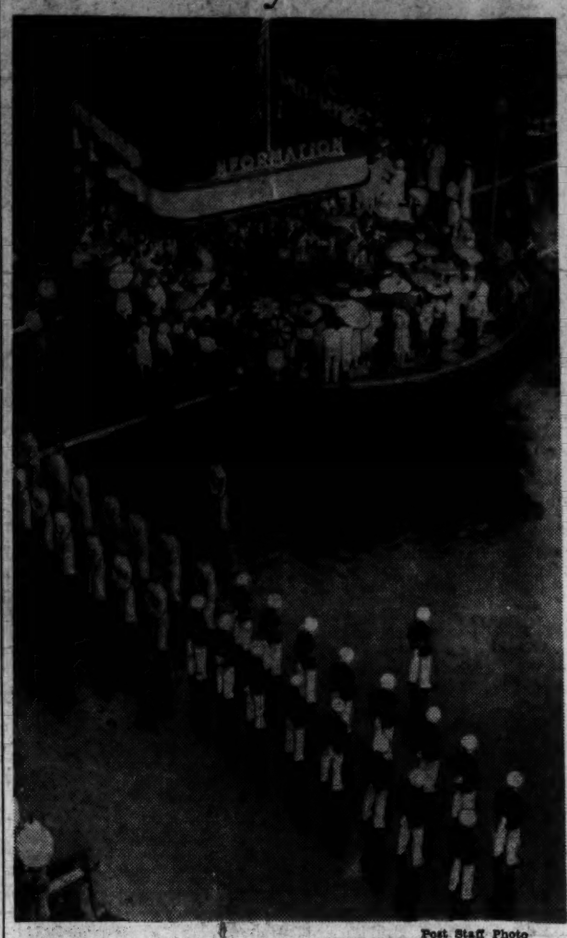
Pilot Jimmy Shutt lifted his big Pennsylvania Central airliner off the runway yesterday morning bound for Norfolk. As he neared Dahlgren, Va., he saw a plane circling and two parachutes descending. On the ground he could see flames. He radioed. What Jimmy saw was just a routine test. Two parachute flares had been released from a plane while a pile of trash burned below.

No Writing Cramps

Marion, Ind., July 17 (INS.).—A registrant in filling out his draft card signed his name merely with the letters "A. C." "You'll have to sign your full name," Clerk Chester Cook told him.

"But that is my name—just 'A' for my first name and 'C' for my last," the registrant replied, producing his social security card as proof. Cook let his signature stand.

Defense Information Booth Is Dedicated by LaGuardia



Post Staff Photo

COLORFUL SETTING—Detachments of soldiers and Marines yesterday flanked the District Defense Council's new information bureau, Pennsylvania Avenue and E Street Northwest, the Navy Band played martial airs and the red, white and blue booth was dedicated. Civilian Defense Director LaGuardia made the dedicatory address

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, stood in the rain at Pennsylvania Avenue and E Street Northwest yesterday to dedicate an information booth which he said "should have a human touch."

The District Defense Council's information booth, he said, is primarily for soldiers and sailors coming to Washington on leave, and . . . "It is not to be like a cold, concise information bureau of a depot."

He asked the dedication ceremony audience to have "complete understanding of the viewpoint of the young service men.

"They are our boys, from the average American family, and they are looking for wholesome and decent entertainment," said the New York mayor. He asked his listeners "not to grow stale on the job or lose interest in helping our boys."

Then LaGuardia—"the busiest little man in America"—hurried to his car. He did not wait to hear Charles Taft, assistant coordinator of health, welfare and recreation, make a short address.

Nine Arrested in Strike Fights

Three fights resulting in the arrest of nine persons marked the thirteenth day of the Arcade-Sunshine Laundry strike yesterday, and Assistant District Attorney Jack Diamond warned belligerents:

"If you all don't watch yourselves, somebody is going to get charged with murder."

Two of yesterday's disturbances occurred at the plant, 735 Lamont Street Northwest, and the third in an alley behind the Ambassador Hotel as nonstrikers attempted to deliver laundry to the hostelry.

Diamond's warning came after Willistine B. Garrison, 38, a nonstriker, admitted she was carrying a pistol when she became involved in a struggle with four strikers at the plant. She was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and released under $500 bond, but the four strikers demanded that she be charged also with assault with a dangerous weapon.

In turn, she and Company Attorney Frank J. Buckley asked Diamond for assault warrants against four unidentified strikers. Those who complained that Miss Garrison tried to shoot them—Gai Burton, 31, Marion Harrell, 24, Bertha E. Edelin, 32, and John Ambers, 35. All involved are Negroes.

In connection with the second disturbance at the plant, Josephine Woodmon, 38, and Katherine Ellis, 27, asked warrants for the arrest of two nonstriking workers. One, they said, pulled a knife on them and the other approached them swinging a ginger ale bottle in a paper bag.

Eight were arrested on charges of assault and conspiracy to assault after the Ambassador Hotel fracas, in which William Thompson, Negro driver of a laundry truck, asserted he was attacked by two carloads of Negroes who pulled up in the alley behind him.

Bandit Robs Woman of $1 On 4th Try

3 Other Attempts Unsuccessful; Pedestrian Seizes Suspected Robber

During the last seven years, Mrs. Verna Mae Starling, 48, an employe of the High's Ice Cream Co., has been held up three times unsuccessfully, but yesterday her record was broken and the robber was riched by $1.

Mrs. Starling was alone yesterday morning in the store at 1771 U Street Northwest which she manages, when a Negro walked in and ordered a cup of ice cream. While she was getting it the bandit produced a pistol concealed beneath a handkerchief saying, "this is a holdup."

"For what?" countered Mrs. Starling moving towards the man. Just then Alsey High, who lives at Highland Farms dairy in Maryland, walked in carrying a heavy bag containing between $15 and $20 in coins and plumped it on the counter. He had been to five other stores collecting change from machines.

The bandit ordered them both into the back room/threatening to kill them if they refused. Mrs. Starling refused to budge saying, "You haven't got the nerve to shoot." The man hastily grabbed $1 from the cash drawer, missing $6 and the bag of coins, and fled.

"This is the first time they ever pointed a gun at me," declared Mrs. Starling, a pint of ice cream in hand, "and all I ask is if they catch him to let me get my hands on him."

In 1934 while working in a High store at 1213 Fourth Street Southwest, Mrs. Starling was held up for the first time. Twice during 1940, while working in another High Store at 1924 Fourteenth Street Northwest, robbery attempts were made.

Post Staff Photo

MRS. VERNA MAE STARLING

Another apparent holdup attempt was thwarted and a man captured last night when Otho Wilbur, of 2116 Kalorama Road Northwest, grappled with a stranger who had thrust an object into his wife's back as they walked in the 2000 block of Belmont Street Northwest.

The struggle ended with the assailant fleeing into Rock Creek Park, leaving Wilbur holding part of his shirt. Two policemen cruising nearby in a scout car, R. D. Weaver and C. E. Riley, of the Thirteenth Precinct, noticed the commotion and drove up just as the scuffle ended.

They gave chase and apprehended a 29-year-old man in the park. The holdup "weapon" turned out to be a smoking pipe.

Meanwhile, police sought a white man of about 35 after Stella Horn, of 645 E street Southeast, reported he attempted to attack her as she walked along the street near her home.

Daily Travel Habits of Municipal Employes To Be Surveyed About Ways of Saving Gas

Post Staff Photo

INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE "CHIEF"—Maj. Beverly C. Snow shows three fair District Government workers the questionnaires which will be sent today to city employes asking their support in the "save gas" campaign. The girls are (from left) Pat Schow, of the Corporation Counsel's Office; Grace Davis, of the Municipal Architect's Office, and Virginia Marie Sweeney, of the Tax Assessor's Office. Maj. Snow is chairman of the local Petroleum Conservation Committee

Questionnaires Will Determine Possible Doubling Up on Cars

The travel habits of municipal employes to and from work will be studied by District defense officials in an effort to devise ways for greater curtailment of gasoline consumption, Maj. Beverly C. Snow, chairman of the Local Petroleum Conservation Committee, announced last night.

Some 10,000 questionnaires, he said, will be sent today to workers in various divisions of the city government, asking support in the "save gas" campaign.

Stressing the "good neighbor" policy, the questionnaire will ask how many friends or neighbors the employe now brings to work in his car and if he is willing to bring additional passengers downtown each day.

Maj. Snow said it is planned to set up a bureau which would act as a clearing house through which District employes will be able to obtain transportation to and from work with friends or business associates.

Answers to the questionnaires, said Maj. Snow, are expected to be ready for study by the end of next week. He urged all municipal workers to return the travel forms promptly to their division heads.

At the same time, L. Leroy Gritzan, director of the oil heating division of the Electric Institute, pledged "100 per cent cooperation" in the program to conserve on the local fuel oil supply.

He met with other representatives of the fuel oil industry in the office of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, chairman of the District conservation committee's program group, to discuss plans to curtail use of heating oil.

Van Duzer called for written suggestions from the conferees present and said they would be submitted to the full committee for consideration.

Minor Calls Communists Consistent

Standing under a "Free Earl Browder" banner and facing another that said "Defend the U. S. A.—All Aid to the U. S. S. R. and Britain," Robert Minor, acting general secretary of the Communist Party, last night told a "smash Hitler" rally in the Press Club auditorium:

"It ought to be clear to every sensible person that the Communist Party is taking a consistent position."

The party has always worked for democracy and against fascism, he insisted. "The Communist Party has changed its policy to meet the new situation which we believe endangers the very life of this Nation and of every democracy."

The rally began with a showing of movies of the May Day review of Soviet armed might in Moscow's Red Square and Sergei Eisenstein's silent film "Potemkin," dealing with the revolt of the crew of a Russian battleship in the Black Sea in 1905.

Martin Chancey, District secretary, presided. He introduced William Taylor, chairman of the party in Maryland and the District, who led a collection which finally amounted to about $100 to help free Browder, party leader who is serving a sentence for passport fraud.

Minor warned the U. S. S. R. stood as a bulwark against the advance of Hitler, but now it is threatened. And unless aid is given England, he said, she will drop out of the war as another "pitiful, bleeding victim of Hitlerism" and leave the Soviet Union to fight alone.

"It is necessary," he urged the audience, "to give full help to everybody that fights Hitler."

Pearce Shifted From Capitol

Lieut. Robert Pearce, who for the last year has been acting captain in charge of the Metropolitan Police at the Capitol, yesterday requested a transfer to his former assignment at the First Precinct.

Approved by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, the change will become effective at 8 a. m. today. Pearce gave as his reason for the request that the air conditioning at the Capitol had affected his health.

Lieut. Benjamin Keuhling, First Precinct, was named to take over Pearce's duties on Capitol Hill.

Dr. Kefauver to Take NYA Medical Post

Frederick, Md., July 17 (AP).—Dr. Elmer C. Kefauver said today he would become a medical examiner for the National Youth Administration upon his retirement October 1 as Frederick County health officer.

He reaches the retirement age of 70 then, and must leave the health office post.

Dr. Kefauver said he would keep his residence in Frederick while doing the NYA work. Dr. Robert H. Riley is expected to recommend a successor for Dr. Kefauver soon.

Bandit to Die For Slaying Of D. C. Woman

The 12 men of a District Court jury yesterday condemned William T. Mumforde, 20, Negro, to the electric chair for the murder of Mrs. Fanny Cohen, 62, when he tried to rob her.

Mrs. Cohen was shot to death in her dress shop at 1512 U Street Northwest, the night of February 15. Mumforde was caught in North Carolina and confessed when returned here that he went to the shop to rob Mrs. Cohen. At his trial he testified that he abandoned the robbery plan after he got to the shop, drew the gun to scare Mrs. Cohen. He claimed the gun went off accidentally.

The jurors took a little more than an hour to reach their verdict of first degree murder. The trial took three days. Justice T. Alan Goldsborough probably will pronounce sentence next week.

Trolley-Bus Crash Hurts 5 Downtown

29 Escape Injury; Streetcar Derailed, Snarling Traffic at Busy Intersection

Five persons were hurt, one seriously, while 29 other passengers escaped injury in a streetcar-bus collision in downtown Washington last night.

Impact of the crash at New York Avenue and Twelfth Street Northwest, derailed the street car, and traffic at the busy intersection was jammed for a half hour while an emergency crew put the trolley car back on its tracks.

The injured included: Alta Willoughby, 40, of 1833 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, left hip injury; Louise Royall, 35, 1628 Columbia Road Northwest, injuries to the left leg, left shoulder; Oliver Mann, 28, 1521 M Street Northwest, right leg injuries; Ruth Jackson, 27, 1615 Swann Street Northwest, injuries to the right arm, right knee and back; and George C. Peacock, 68, motorman of the street car who lives at 4524 South Dakota Avenue Northeast, head injuries.

All except Peacock were treated at Emergency Hospital. The injured motorman received treatment from a private physician. Also, all except Peacock were passengers on the bus.

Police investigating the accident reported that both the street car motorman and the bus driver. Francis H. Houff, 28, of 3131 Date Street, Mount Rainier, Md., insisted they were driving on green lights. The streetcar was traveling east on New York Avenue, the bus was going north on Twelfth Street.

In other traffic accidents the following were hurt:

Playing in the street in front of his home at 3941 B Street Southeast, 3-year-old Richard Crossland was struck by an automobile driven, police said, by Harold Rabenovets, 25, 3556 Warder Street Northwest, who took the child to Gallinger Hospital for treatment of a fractured leg and head injuries.

Harry Parker, 4, of 1200 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest, received a broken arm and head abrasion when he ran into the street from between two parked automobiles, in the 1000 block of Twenty-first Street Northwest, and was struck by another. Police listed Frank L. Smith, 60, of Berea, Ohio, as the driver. The child was given first aid at Emergency Hospital, then removed to Children's Hospital.

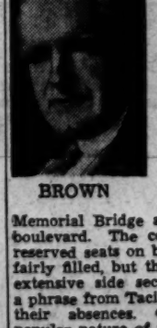
Postlude

Rain Threat Reduces Watergate Concert Crowd

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Ignaz Waghalter conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in "An Evening at the Opera" at the Potomac Watergate on Thursday night. Soloists: Virginia Johnson, soprano; William Hain, tenor; Abrasha Robofski, barytone. Program of excerpts from operas by Thomas, Leoncavallo, Mascagni, Massenet, Bizet, Verdi, Puccini, Offenbach, Gounod and Smetana.

Lowering clouds at twilight last evening threatened a resumption of the afternoon showers with the result that attendance was considerably reduced at the sixth summer concert of the National Symphony Orchestra. Yet the broad flight of steps facing the Potomac Watergate was as compactly crowded as usual, and standees lined the balustrades of the Arlington Memorial Bridge and the northern boulevard. The central portion of reserved seats on both terraces was fairly filled, but the auditors in the extensive side sections, to borrow a phrase from Tacitus, stared out of their absences. Considering the popular nature of the program, one can blame the weather alone for diminished lines at the ticket booths.



BROWN

No unfavorable caprice of the barometer, however, could destroy the enjoyment of music at the most picturesque outdoor concert site in the United States. The glamour of the scene was retained in the sweep of wooded hills, the reflection of lights from the nocturnal flow of the river, the fleets of canoes and the atmosphere of a water carnival. Even when a misty rain began to fall during the second number after the intermission, only a few hundred of the listeners, estimated at between five and six thousand, departed in apprehension of a shower that did not occur. Those who remained missed nothing, for the concert was not curtailed, though the usual extra numbers at the end were reduced to one.

Selections from familiar operas formed the program, save for Glinka's tone-poem, "Kamarinskaya" and the guest conductor, Ignaz Waghalter, was versed in operatic routine through long experience. The purely instrumental numbers were the overture to "Mignon," the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," the third-act prelude and farandole from "Carmen," the triumphal march from "Aida," the barcarolle from "Les Contes d'Hoffmann," and the introduction and polka finale from "Prodana Nevesta." Some of the tempi seemed a little listless.

Of the three soloists, who were carefully costumed for their several roles, the honors went easily to Virginia Johnson and William Hain. Their voices were fresh, trained in phrasing and clear in quality. They made their first appearance in the Saint-Sulpice scene from "Manon," the second in the entire finale from the first act of "La Boheme," and the third in the prison scene from "Faust." In dramatic verisimilitude, in emotional coloring and in tonal firmness, they proved to be interesting young artists.

Abrasha Robofski took part in the "Manon" and "Faust" excerpts and sang the prologue to "Pagliacci" and Iago's soliloquized credo from "Otello." His barytone voice had a resonant vigor which he occasionally pressed upon to the detriment of tone.

Through an error in the shipment of orchestral parts and a delay in the correction which left no time for rehearsal, it was necessary to use piano accompaniment for the beginning of both the "Manon" and "Faust" scenes. That was not all that went wrong, for the amplification engineer was unaware that a portion of the side outlets had been covered by ornamental beaver board, and a compensating adjustment was not made.

J. P. Hayes, manager of the orchestra, announced during the intermission that the duo-pianists, Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti, have been engaged for next Monday's concert as an addition to the program.

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Quantico Is 'Home' To Marine Corps

This is the fifth of several articles by John O'Reilly, who is touring United States naval bases. In this article he describes the "home" of the Marine Crops at Quantico, Va.

By John O'Reilly

Quantico, Va., July 7.—It is not customary to think of the United States Marines as having a home. Usually they are pictured trailing the enemy through steaming tropical jungles, guarding the country's interests in some outlandish oriental seaport or forcing a landing on some hostile shore. But here at Quantico, under the inadequate name of Marine Barracks, is the home of these peripatetic fighters. It is surprising to find it has a more homey atmosphere than many of the Army posts or naval stations visited by the correspondent.

It is located in a 6,000-acre tract along the banks of the Potomac River, 40 miles south of Washington. Like other modern military establishments it has rifle ranges, combat areas, drill fields, air fields, rows of hangars, repair shops, mess halls and all the other facilities for housing and training a diversified military force. But added to these things are others which give the place a distinct character. This atmosphere is created largely by its extensive facilities for recreation and social activity.

Of course, the Marine Barracks has the advantage of being a permanent post, but the Marine Corps, like the other military branches, is expanding and adapting young men to a way of life that is strange to them. From a peace-time strength of 17,500 it is now approaching an authorized strength of 52,000.

The large main recreation building here is probably the finest at any military post. Of brick and stone, it is surrounded by lawns and trees. There is a department store where everything from garden seeds to camera supplies may be purchased. There is a large air-conditioned theater where men in uniform are admitted free. Their guests pay a dime. A spotless, modern cafeteria serves meals at 35 and 50 cents. A half of a fried chicken with vegetables and something to drink costs half a dollar. Behind the serving table are girls from the village of Quantico.

One wing of the building is a modern hotel, where friends and relatives of marines may rent rooms for periods up to two weeks for $1.50 a day. On the top floor is the Marine Corps Museum. Here are battle flags, guns and relics of various wars and wax figures wearing the various uniforms worn by marines since the organization was created by the Continental Congress at Philadelphia 165 years ago. There are numerous other relics in the museum, all reflecting the exploits and traditions of the corps.

Adjacent to the museum is a library containing 6,000 volumes. In the basement there are 16 bowling alleys, a pool and billard room, shuffleboard games and a soda fountain. There are game rooms and lounges.

Marines are clerks behind the counter in the post exchange. They are the pin boys in the bowling alleys and the ticket takers at the theater. A spirit of genial cooperation is obvious.

Presiding over the whole establishment is Mrs. Kathern DeBee. Mrs. DeBee is not the type of hostess new on the job with a manner of forced pleasantness. She is 64 years old and has been a social or resident hostess for the marines for 16 years. She is gray-haired and motherly. Her husband was a marine and she knows the Marine Corps better than most of the men in it. The boys call her "Mom" most of the time, but they are just as likely to yell "Hi, Toots" or some other term of affection.

Her relationship with the men is like something out of a Louisa May Alcott book, but it is there and you only have to talk to half a dozen marines to prove it. She likes to hear troubles and confessions and there are marines untold whose wives are introduced to them by her. Last Christmas she received 267 Christmas cards from all over the world, including a message from a marine in Little America.

As at almost any military post, numerous dogs are seen. There is a wide variety, but the prize is Jiggs IV, official Marine Corps mascot. Jiggs is a heavy-jowled English bulldog. He holds the rank of corporal and has a blanket with the insignia to show it. Just as all other marines, Jiggs has a service record. They keep his health record, his paw prints and his dental chart, and his quarters are in the post armory. When they think he warrants promotion he is recommended for it just like any member of the corps. He draws all the benefits of a Marine but pay.

Beer at Two Bars

There is a noncommissioned officers' club and an enlisted men's club. Each has a bar where beer is served. Dances are held in the clubs with the aid of as many as 150 girls convoyed down from Washington. There is a sports stadium and a gymnasium which is being enlarged. There is a storehouse full of athletic equipment which the men may draw and use. If a marine wants to go for a sail he can go down to the dock and draw a sailboat.

All of this equipment is purchased out of the profits from the post exchange, the department store in the recreation building.

The Marines have a reputation for being tough. They are called "leathernecks," a term derived from uniforms they wore many years ago, which included leather collars. They have seen more action in more places that any other branch of the military services. They may be sent to Iceland or out to sea with the fleet at a moment's notice but when the Marine is at home he relaxes.

'At Home' at Quantico

HOMEY ATMOSPHERE at Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., is created by extensive facilities for recreation and social activity. Marines are shown in a corner of the well-equipped library

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Free on Bond, Bowman Sure Things'll Work Out' With Bride

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, July 17.—Lynn V. Bowman, 19-year-old university student who whisked his teen-age bride from her pretentious parental home two days ago only to land in jail at Wichita, Kans., regained his liberty today—on bond.

Bowman was arraigned on a charge of stealing the station wagon in which he and Lenore Long Bales Bowman, 18, rode to Wichita Tuesday.

He was ordered held for trial July 30 on the charge brought by his bride's father and owner of the car, Walter J. Bales, jr., insurance executive. His own father, Lynn E. Bowman, operator of a plumbing supply company, supplied the required $1,000 bond.

After the arraignment, the younger Bowman said he would stay away from the girl he married at Olathe, Kans., July 1 and "let things work out." Bales filed an annulment action two days after the marriage.

Bowman said the Wichita trip was made "to talk things over."

"I think Noni is the finest girl I ever met. She's pretty, sweet and has a wonderful disposition. If I didn't think so, I wouldn't be putting up such a fight for her."

Bowman and his bride returned from Wichita last night, Bowman in police custody and the girl with her father in the same green car in which she raced away, barefoot and clad in a playsuit, from her home on fashionable Ward Parkway.

Amazing results shown in improving *the* looks .. boosting vitality!

Weak, run-down people suffering from sluggishness, underweight, poor digestion, lack of appetite now may restore vital digestive juices in the stomach... energize the body with rich, red blood.

If you are one of those unfortunates who have been ill, or have suffered with colds, the flu, worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, or have been vexed by overtaxing worries... yet have no organic trouble or focal infection... and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is good news for you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build back deficient blood strength... to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality... pep... become animated... more attractive!

Build sturdy health

Yes, when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food... stomach digestive miseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color... this makes for greater strength... color in your cheeks ...resistance against disease attacks.

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Too since all drug stores

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

SUMMERVILLE'S OFF: Hi Hat's head bandsman, Jimmy Summerville, leader of the Four M's, has bought two race horses! He acquired these equine prodigies up at Hagerstown. They're both 2-year-olds and Jimmy plans to run them in Florida this winter. Allen Vasselli, well known half-mile rider, will guide them to inevitable (we hope, we hope!) victory. The Summerville broncoes have been named "Doris Dolly," in compliment to Mrs. Summerville and "Shawnee" after the family fox terrier. Jimmy has promised to let us know when Doris Dolly and Shawnee are in the mood or in the groove for a record-breaking five furlongs. But you know how these 2-year-olds change their minds in the last furlong. Optimistic Maestro Summerville says, "I think I'll make a lot of money with those babies. Or else."

Rarest night spot moment of the year occurred recently in the Lounge Riviera when movie stars Burgess Meredith ("Of Mice and Men") and Gertrude Niesen did an impromptu comedy conga with Burgess providing special Barrymore movements.

THE ANIMAL COMEDY. Prodigiously amusing are the ponies, dogs and monkey of Gautier's Steeplechase now cavorting on the Shoreham Terrace. There's one rascally little pony who chases, kicks and bites Trainer Gautier all around the place. The clowning of Brownie, the comedy dog, is tied for diversion quality with the earnest antics of canine Eppes, who leads the fox terrier jockeys in amazing chain leaps on the trotting ponies. If Eppes ever missed a jump, we think he'd go into dog hysterics. . . . P. S.: Dancer Talia, who's been on the Terrace for weeks, will appear at the Capital Theater late in July.

SYMBOLISM IN SILVER. *Those three East Indian rings of handwrought silver worn by Psychoanalyst Guido, of the Rainbow Room, stand for faith, hope and charity. "But the Hindu religion doesn't feature faith, hope and charity," we objected. "I feature them," said Guido.*

COLOSSAL TUESDAYS. Wistful standees packed the Neptune Room lobby again for the third of the Tuesday "Impersonator Nights" which have proved the most hugely successful novelty events ever staged hereabouts. Winner this week was Bernie Millsteen in a furious take-off of Gene Krupa that brought approving shouts from the crowd. Second and third honors were taken by Hugh Brown and Eddie Sibila, genuinely clever youngsters who imitated all the stars you can think of, ranging from Bonnie Baker to Uncle Ezra. . . . Each week has brought out such exceptional talent at Neptune that we can see where the judges are going to have brainstorms in the finals. There are a couple more weeks to go.

Jim Fitzpatrick, husky saxist of Paul Kain's Glen Echo band, is booked for an early embarkation to Uncle Sam's new naval base at Trinidad down near the Equator.

INTERESTING PEOPLE, Mayflower Lounge. Effervescent Evie Robert, the center of attention and one leddy at a big table of men. The party started with three or four and soon grew to a dozen. . . . Lotus. Harry Baker, manager of the Wilson Line, ringsiding at the "Navy Revue." But we were disappointed that he didn't step out in the show with his magic act. . . . Pall Mall Room. The big party of Chevy Chase young folks celebrating the engagement of Nancy Garrison and Edward Holloway. The whole crew had grown up together. Aubrey Russell, of the party stepped up on the bandstand and sang "Do I Worry?" with the professional finish. . . . Mayfair. Professor Quiz in town for a flying visit. Harry Mitchell, leader of Mayfair's Chordsmen, cooked up a special batch of swing for him, called it "Twelve Dollar Questions."

VIRGINIA VAUGHAN
dancing cutey-pie at the Casino Royal

BALTIMORE SWISS. *Pianist Carlson, of the Plymouth Gypsies, lived in Switzerland for seven years, acquired such an accent that people hearing him talk of Lausanne, where he studied music, are sure he's Swiss. But he was born in Baltimore.*

OF LOVELY LARKS. Eileen O'Neill, of Burt's Trans-Lux, made her professional singing debut at the Lido Country Club at Long Beach with Jimmy McGill. Her favorite costume is a combination of dark suspender skirt with a pastel blouse. . . . Eve Knight of the King Cole Room was a bright star in a recent revue at Camp Meade. The soldiers took one look at Evie and decided she was marvelous even before she'd sung a single note. . . . Eileen George of the Anchor Room can carol over a two-octave range You're safe in asking her for any number from a soprano aria to "Rocked In The Cradle of the Deep." . . . Valentine of the Madrillon thinks that Costa Rica's capital, San Jose, is the loveliest place in the world. She says, too, that it has a perfectly beautiful insane asylum surrounded by gardenias. If you want to go crazy, Costa Rica is the right spot for superior insanity.

Van Taylor of Restaurant "823" has lost his midget moustache. It was a sad accident. A careless razor swipe destroyed its beauteous symmetry. So the whole affair had to be liquidated. Van is terribly discouraged.

VITAL STATISTICS. Jimmie Smiley, who played the organ at the Neptune Room last fall, and his pretty missus, Jessie, announce "collaboration in the production of Barry Burkett," 7-pound phenomenon. Barry's world premiere was staged at Columbia Hospital. . . . Sylvester Sprigato, pianist on the Starlight Roof, says he doesn't believe in Elkton marriages. He participated in one last summer. It lasted for a whole eight weeks

KAVAKOS DOINGS. *Service men are having a field day at night every weekend at Kavakos' Grill. The combination of carefree volunteer entertainers, Vincent Rose's bright dance music and general informality is just what the boys from the camps desire on their trips to town. Singer Nell Deacon also is mistress of ceremonies.*

Trombonist Oliver Wilson and Trumpeter Joe Potts have rejoined Redd Raffell's Nightingales orchestra. This means a dizzy renewal of their jive specials favored so much by the 'Gale goers.

SUNDAY DINNERS DELECTABLE. The Silver Fox is right in Bethesda which makes it easy to have Sunday dinner there either before or after an afternoon drive. The sirloin steaks are of a perfection. Ditto for the chicken-a-la-King in casserole. . . . O'Donnell's Farmhouse is a sort of countryside Shangri La. They take special pride in their fried chicken and country ham. . . . If you're going to spend Sunday in town, the seafood dinner at Olmstead's Grill is an ideal prelude or postlude to your favorite movie. . . . Hogate's is open on Sunday, too, with the choicest of seafood specials and a beautiful view of the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials and Washington Monument as a bonus.

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COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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EVERY AFTERNOON 5 to 8:30
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Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
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Out of the five finalists in Neptune's Impersonator Try-Outs, one talented boy or girl will be picked for
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1 week's engagement at LOEW'S CAPITOL THEATER and 1 WEEK'S WINX BROADCASTING. Programs broadcast by WINX.
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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

LEHR THE 'McPHAIL' OF RACING

Detroit, July 17.—The Larry McPhail of the horse parks is King Lehr, the old ball player who operates the Detroit Fair Grounds track. The stiff-necked founders of the New York Jockey Club are probably revolving in their mausoleums as Lehr renders racing's fine old traditions his each succeeding kick-in-the-teeth.

POVICH

They race by twilight at Lehr's track. It's the working man's horse park with the first race starting at 4:30 p. m., an hour after most of Detroit's auto plants disgorge their workers. It's the peepul's track. The Colonel's Lady must rub elbows with Judy O'Grady or stay away from Detroit racing.

When Detroit launched its horse racing a few years ago, the track was patterned after the Eastern horse parks. Social lights of the city were enlisted as clubhouse members and it was high fashion to go to the races. But there was more promenading than betting and Lehr gave society the heave-ho. He reduced club house admissions to a buck, installed subway turnstiles at the grandstand entrances and let the peepul in his park for a half buck to be dropped into the slot, with the track paying the tax.

With a fine disregard for precedent, and to h--l with the Jockey Club, Lehr introduced his own conception of how claims of fouls should be handled in racing at his park.

Winners Not Disqualified

"We don't automatically disqualify a horse for fouling here," Lehr was explaining today. "When two horses are far out in front of the pack and the winner has bothered the horse that runs second, we try to protect the people who have bet the winner across the board. We don't throw the winner out of the race if he hasn't fouled anything but the second horse. We place the winner second. That's only logic. At every other track, a disqualification burns up first-second-and-third money, but not here at my track."

The Jockey Club doubtless frowned on that new departure by Lehr, he admitted, but he doesn't care. "One man told me he didn't like the rule, and I asked him why. 'Well,' he said 'I never heard of the rule before in the entire history of racing.' I said 'that's right, and you never heard of America until Columbus discovered it, did you?'"

The horsemen get a break from Lehr, too. A horse doesn't have to win to earn the winner's share of the purse at Lehr's track. In fact, he doesn't even have to cross the finish line in the race. Let Lehr explain it:

"Any time there is an accident on this track during a race and a horse is killed or is so badly hurt that he must be destroyed, we don't let the owner suffer. One of the rules we have is that in such cases the owner of the horse that is killed is paid the equivalent of the winner's share by the track. It's tough for a man to lose his horse by accident. We pay as high as $2,500 for any dead horse."

The class lines he abolished among his customers, Lehr has also abolished among the horses that are stabled at his track. At Detroit the Brahmins and the untouchables of racing meet in the same races in contrast to class lines strictly observed at other tracks. Selling platers and stake horses are permitted to run in the same event.

Held Race for Gray Horses

"The public likes to see some of these selling platers run against better horses," Lehr said, "and there's no reason why they shouldn't. Owners of better horses can't be blamed for not entering their horses in claiming races where they might lose 'em on claims, so we arrange what we call combination races. So many selling platers and so many handicap horses in the same race, with the understanding that none of the handicap horses are to be claimed. We give the better horses more weight, of course, to even it up, and we get to see some pretty good racing that way."

Most anything the public wants it can have in the way of racing at Lehr's park. The other day he staged a race exclusively for gray horses, just for the novelty of it.

In case of accident to jockeys or exercise boys, there's a $30,000 fund at Lehr's track to meet all expenses. Horsemen who have fallen on evil times or grooms who don't know where their next buck is coming from also share in the fund. A few years ago when Jockey Irwin was killed in a spill at the Fair Grounds, the track transported his entire family from Texas for the funeral, footed all expenses, paid his mother $500 on the spot and $75 a month thereafter for three years.

The grooms at the Detroit track are paid a dollar for every horse they bring to the paddock. If it's a winner they've brought, then they have earned ten bucks from the track. These are all Lehr's ideas, and he's thinking up some more.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

AMAZING CASE OF ELMER THE ROOKIE

New York, July 17.—In the middle of one of the most calamitous collapses in the history of a World Series championship team there has risen a silent, jutjawed rookie pitcher who has set the National League on fire. The swooning team, of course, is Cincinnati. The pitcher, doubly of course, is Elmer Riddle.

CONSIDINE

National League hitters are now getting their second look at him on the current eastern invasion of the Reds. They are out after him, because he beat every club in the league the first time he pitched against it. No club beat him. He won ten straight. He shut out the Cards and Braves in succession; pitched 23 scoreless innings. Without him the once proud Reds would now have trouble keeping ahead of the Phillies.

The remarkable thing about this silent, determined young married man is that he was a little on the flop side as a minor league pitcher. His brother, Johnny, 11 years older, now a third-string catcher with the Reds, got him his break in organized baseball. Elmer looked up to the brother in simple admiration, and still does. They're roommates. Today, the kid is the most talked about pitcher in the National League, and older brother Johnny is hanging on to his Big League job by a little finger, and is not deemed worthy to catch Elmer. But Johnny is still Elmer's hero. For Johnny stuck with him during the tough days. The days when Elmer wanted to go back to the mill, in Columbus, Ga., because he was just another guy with just another minor league team.

And So He Went to Charlotte

Like his fabulous teammate, Buck Walters, Elmer started out as an infielder. He was a second baseman with his mill team. One day he stepped in the box after all the other pitchers on the club had been belted out. And he's been there every since.

Johnny was catching for Indianapolis about that time and coaxed General Manager Leo Miller into giving the kid a break. Miller looked him over, thought he was kind of frail, and sent him to a place called Wausau, Wis. in a Class C league, Riddle won 14 and lost 16 games. That was 1936. In 1937 Indianapolis moved him to Charlotte, of the South Atlantic League. He had his only good Minor League year there. Won 13 and lost 6, and came back to Indianapolis in the fall and won 2 and lost 2. He was with Indianapolis all through 1938 but couldn't win a regular job. His record was 3-4 as a relief pitcher. In 1939 they dropped him back to Durham, where he won three and lost four for half a year, and then moved him to Birmingham, where he won eight and lost six. But in 1940 Bill McKechnie brought him up to Cincinnati, to sit on the bench and watch. He used him in a few games after the pennant was clinched. Elmer's record was one win and two losses, though he gave a hint of things to come with a 1.85 earned run average.

The thing to do with a prospect who hasn't been able to win in Class AA Minor League competition is to send him back for further ripening. But McKechnie thought he'd learn more watching men like Derringer and Walters work. It was a chance that few managers would take, but it has worked out remarkably.

Reds' Slump Actually Aided Him

Things have broken nicely for Riddle, including the curve ball which is the current riddle of the league. Even the slump of the Reds has helped him. If the club had been up there batting for first place from the start, perhaps Riddle would not have gotten a chance to take his regular turn in the box.

Riddle looks almost frail, but there are 172 pounds packed into his 5-11 frame. Paul Derringer, always one to give a fellow a boost, doubted honestly at the start of the year that Riddle would make a go of it. Paul liked the fact that Riddle's fast ball was "alive." But he wondered what would happen when the batters caught up with Riddle's half-speed pitch. Riddle himself has given the answer, and the answer, to date, has been "nothing." The kid has amazing control of every delivery and the number of good batters on whom he has run up two quick strikes, against no balls, is the talk of the league.

Riddle doesn't say three words a week, and in a room of people he simply dissolves. He's an "un-huh" interview, to wit, you ask him a long question and he says "un-huh" or just "huh" if he doesn't feel gabby that day. But out there on the hill he's a last-ditch fighter type of guy. The fellow never gives up. Never hesitates about pouring it through there in the clutch and he looks at those Mizes and Medwicks and all the others with the glittering-eyed resolution of a Hal Schumacher.

Joe DiMaggio Goes Hitless as Yankees Win, 4-3

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Turner Defies Boxing Commission Tax

Monday's Show to Be Test Case

Notice Sent to D. C. Boxing Commission That 'Gate Tax' Will Not Be Paid

What started as a testimonial fight show for Joe Turner, local boxing promoter, will be used as a test case against the District Boxing Commission's right to levy a 10 per cent tax on the gates of Turner's promotions.

Turner announced last night that he decided to protest the tax on Monday's fight card after having talked to James Murray, secretary of the Senate District Committee. "The Boxing Commission had no more right putting a percentage on the boxing gates than they would have of setting a tax on movie tickets," Murray was quoted as saying.

Frank Buckley, Turner's lawyer, advised the promoter not to pay the tax and stated in a letter to the commision that the tax is contrary to law and that he had instructed Turner to decline further payment.

Quotes Comptroller General

Buckley quoted the text of a letter written by the Comptroller General, under the date May 26, 1941, in which the official, "among other things, states categorically that the commission is without authority to impose the tax in question."

The letter sent to the boxing commission by Buckley follows:

"This is to inform the Boxing Commission I have this date advised my client, Mr. Joe Turner, local boxing and wrestling promoter, that the commission is without legal authority, under the law creating it, and amendment, and from any other source, to impose and collect what, under commision regulations, is designated a 'gate tax.' It is my understanding that this 'tax' aggregates 10 per centum of the gross amount of gate receipts in any contest staged in the District of Columbia.

"In so advising Mr. Turner, I have arrived at my decision not only as the result of a study of existing law, but also by the text of a letter, addressed to the Board of District Commissioners by the Controller General of the United States, under the date, May 26, 1941, in which the latter official, among other things, states catcgorically that the commission is without authority to impose the tax in question.

"As further collection of the tax in question is contrary to law, or to the intention of the boxing law, I have accordingly advised my client to decline to make further payments thereof.

"Very truly yours,

"Frank Buckley."

This latest controversy over the Boxing Commission's right to extract 10 per cent from boxing shows here came to a head last week. A testimonal was planned for Turner and Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, agreed to lend the use of the ball park for a show honoring Turner if the Boxing Commission would waive its 10 per cent cut of the gate. This the commission declined to do, stating it was against the law. But the commission did agree to pay for tickets for its three members and others connected with the workings of the boxing commission.

Boxing was legalized in the District on April 24, 1934, and the commission first collected 5 per cent of the gross. This was increased to 10 per cent last October 7, with the explanation that 5 per cent was not enough to defray expenses of the commission.

Pro-Lady Tourney Carded August 18

A pro-lady tournament, with Middle Atlantic P. G. A. members each taking as partners three representatives of member clubs of the Women's District Golf Association will be held August 18 at Congressional. Mrs. W. L. Weible announced the event last night.

Partners will be selected according to handicaps, starting with Mrs. Myron Davy, of Columbia, the only one handicapped member of the association.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cramer, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Lewis, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Travis, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Archie, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Early, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Hudson, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Kennedy, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
*Myer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	4	24	11	0

*Batted for Kennedy in ninth.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McCosky, cf	3	1	2	6	0	0
Radcliff, lf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Stainback, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	1	3	0	6	0
Campbell, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
York, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	1
Meyer, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Sullivan, c	4	2	3	5	0	0
Croucher, ss	4	0	2	2	3	0
Trout, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	14	27	12	1

WASHINGTON	000	000	001—1
Detroit	110	022	10x—7

Runs batted in—Croucher (2), Campbell (2), Higgins, Sullivan, York, Case. Two-base hits—Sullivan (3), Higgins, Croucher. Sacrifice—McCosky. Double play—Travis to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Hudson, 1; off Trout, 6. Struck out—By Trout, 5; by Hudson, 4; by Kennedy, 1. Hits—Off Hudson, 10 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Kennedy, 4 in 3 innings. Passed ball—Sullivan. Losing pitcher—Hudson.

It's Anybody's Race as They Reach the Stretch at Arlington

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Five of the 2-year-olds in the starting field of the first race at Arlington Park yesterday reached the stretch turn closely bunched. Keene Advice (left foreground with blinkers) continued on to win the 5½-furlong event in 1:06 3-5

Dom DiMaggio Leads Boston To 7-4 Victory

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 17.—Dominic DiMaggio, driving in three runs with a homer and triple, led the Boston Red Sox to a 7-4 victory over the White Sox tonight before 17,347 spectators. Thornton Lee, big Chicago southpaw, failed to go nine innings for the first time in 17 starts this season.

Lee was removed for a pinch hitter after the Red Sox combed him for nine hits, six of them for extra bases, in eight innings. He had gone the route in 15 of his 16 previous starts and in the other, against the New York Yankees in early May, pitched nine complete innings before giving way to a pinch batter. Tonight's defeat was his seventh against ten victories.

Heber Newsome pitched seventh ball for his season's tenth victory, three of which have been over the Chicagoans.

The defeat, their sixth in seven games, dropped the White Sox below the .500 mark and into the second division for the first time since the early days of the season.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
L.N'me,ss.	5	2	1	5	K'cker,2b.	4	0	2	3
Finney,rf..	4	0	2	0	Appling,ss.	3	1	3	3
Spence,lf..	4	2	3	0	Kuhel,1b..	4	0	10	0
Cronin,3b.	4	2	0	1	Wright,rf..	4	2	2	0
Foxx,1b..	5	1	15	0	Solters,lf..	3	0	2	0
Doerr,2b..	4	1	1	3	Kreevich,cf	4	1	0	0
DiM'gio,cf.	3	2	2	0	K'nedy,3b.	2	1	1	2
Pytlak,c..	4	0	3	0	Webb,3b...	1	0	0	0
H.N'me,p.	4	1	0	5	Tresh,c....	4	0	7	1
					Lee,p.....	2	1	0	1
Totals.	37	11	27	14	*Hoag....	1	1	0	0
					Haynes,p..	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	32	7	27	10

*Batted for Lee in eighth.

Boston	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	2	1—7
Chicago	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—4

Runs—L. Newsome (2), Cronin (2), Doerr, DiMaggio, H. Newsome, Appling, Wright, Kreevich, Hoag. Error—Kennedy. Runs batted in—Spence (2), Cronin, Foxx, DiMaggio (3), Wright (2), Kreevich, Tresh. Two-base hits—L. Newsome, Spence, Doerr, Wright. Three-base hits—Foxx, DiMaggio, Kreevich. Home run—DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Finney. Double plays—H. Newsome to L. Newsome to Foxx; L. Newsome to Doerr to Foxx; Knickerbooker to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off H. Newsome, 3; off Lee, 2; off Haynes, 1. Struck out—By H. Newsome, 3; by Lee, 5. Hits—Off Lee, 9 in 8 innings; off Haynes, 2 in 1 innings. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours. Attendance—27,437.

Rain Prevents Carr Victory

Carr Brothers and Boswell softballers were within one out of a victory over Fat Boy in the Capital City League last night at Washington Softball Stadium, when rain halted the game with Fat Boy at bat, two out in the fifth and trailing, 8-2.

Travis Goes Hitless, Nats Bow to Tigers, 7-1

Dizzy Trout Halts Cecil's Streak at 24 Games, Holds Griffs to Four Hits; Hudson Loses

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Detroit, July 17.—The Nats no-streak was shattered today. After two days of idleness their chances to make it three straight was thwarted by a turn for the better in Detroit weather today and they were compelled to play the Tigers. The score was 7 to 1, Washington did not win.

The Nats did not win because Paul (Dizzy) Trout, Tiger righthander was out there pitching one-hit ball for seven innings and holding them to four hits for the full nine. The Nats scored a run in the ninth when the Tigers made the only error of the ball game aside from the Nats' error in snowing up.

It was all very sad because Cecil Travis doesn't have that 24-game consecutive hitting streak any more. Trout stopped him today, the first time Travis has gone hitless since early June. In his four trips to the plate, Travis didn't approach any sort of a hit.

Travis Fans

Trout struck Travis out in the first inning at a time when two Nats were on base, and in the third inning under similar circumstances he disposed of Travis on a routine fly ball to center field. In the fifth Travis banged a long fly to left field, but it was an easy catch for Rip Radcliff, and in the eighth he grounded into a force play at second base.

Sid Hudson wasn't much help to the Nats. Here in the same park where he pitched a home run to Arky Vaughan in the All-Star game ten days ago, Hudson continued to baffle nobody with his pitching. He lasted only five innings and gave up to the Tigers 10 of their 14

See NATS, Page 25, Column 5.

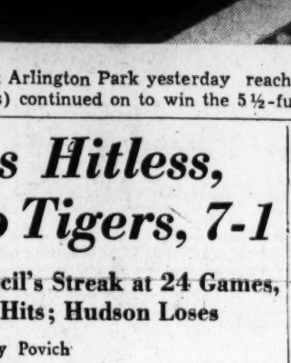
Boston College's Star Tackle Goes Into Army Aug. 2

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 17.—Joe Manzo, star tackle of last fall's championship Boston College football team, will be inducted into the Army on August 2, Frederick Dowling, chairman of the Brighton Selective Service Board, disclosed today.

Manzo, the first member of last year's eleven to be called to the colors, had planned to play with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League next fall and also was slated to appear in all-star games in New York and Boston in September.

Masterson, Nats' Hurler, No. 2 in Draft



WALTER MASTERSON

Walter Edward Masterson, tall, right-handed pitcher for the Washington Nationals, was holder of No. 98, second number to be drawn in last night's national draft lottery for men turned 21 since last October 16.

Masterson, registered in his home town Philadelphia, probably will be deferred when his number comes up, however, for he can claim as a dependent his wife, the former Virginia Alice Powell, of Washington, D. C. whom he married here last May 27.

If Masterson should be deemed acceptable for military service, he would face induction in the fall, according to best available information.

Masterson, is here seeking treatment for a sore arm which caused him to be sent home from the Nats' Western tour. He has won only two games this season and has pitched only one inning since June 27 when he first noticed a soreness in his arm in pitching at Trenton, N. J. in an exhibition game.

Elmer Riddle Wins Eleventh For Reds, 5-4

By the Associated Press

New York, July 17.—Elmer Riddle, the year's pitching sensation, achieved his eleventh victory without a defeat tonight as the Cincinnati Reds squeezed past the New York Giants, 5 to 4. Riddle gave up ten hits and made a faltering start, but did not allow a run after the fourth inning.

The Reds clustered seven of their nine hits for three runs in the third inning and two more in the third before Bill Lohrman gave up the Giants' hurling chore. Fiddler Bill McGee held them helpless the rest of the way, but as it turned out, their early margin was sufficient.

The first flurry came on four singles sandwiched around an error by Lohrman and the Reds' other scoring came on Dick Bartell's fumble of Bill Werber's grounder, a triple by Dick West and a fly by Harry Craft.

Riddle was nicked for a run in the first and two in the third. Johnny Rucker sparked both thrusts with two of his three singles and scored two runs.

But the young righthander paced himself over the remainder of the route and in the ninth inning, with the tying run on third base, fanned Pinch Hitter Gabby Hartnett on called strikes.

C'cinnati.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Waner,rf.	4	0	1	0	Rucker,cf..	5	3	4	0
M.McC'k,lf	5	2	3	0	W'head,2b.	3	1	8	2
Frey,2b...	4	1	4	4	*Hartnett.	1	0	0	0
F.McC'k,1b	4	0	10	1	Moore,lf..	4	1	2	0
Werber,3b.	4	1	1	5	Ott,rf.....	4	1	2	0
West,c....	4	1	1	1	Daning,c...	4	1	1	2
Craft,cf...	4	2	4	0	Young,1b..	4	0	10	0
Joost,ss...	3	1	3	1	Bartell,3b.	2	0	0	1
E.Riddle,p.	2	1	0	3	Jurges,ss..	4	3	0	4
					—Lohrman,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	9	27	15	McGee,p...	2	0	0	3
					†Hale.....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	34	10	27	10

*Batted for McGee in ninth.
†Batted for Whitehead in ninth.

Cincinnati	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—5
New York	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0—4

Runs—M. McCormick, Frey, F. McCormick, Werber, West, Rucker (2), Whitehead, Bartell. Errors—Lohrman, Bartell. Runs batted in—F. McCormick, Werber, Craft, Ott, West, Joost, Moore, Danning, McGee. Three-base hit—West. Sacrifices—Riddle (2), Whitehead, Waner, Hale. Double play—Werber to Frey to F. McCormick. Left on bases—New York, 7; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Riddle, 2; off Lohrman, 1; off McGee, 1. Struck out—By Lohrman, 1; by Riddle, 1. Hits—Off Lohrman, 7 in 2⅓ innings; off McGee, 2 in 6⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Lohrman. Umpires—Barr, Sears and Jorda. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes. Attendance—20,289.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	56	27	.675	—
Cleveland	50	35	.588	7
Boston	45	37	.549	10½
Detroit	43	43	.500	14½
Chicago	41	42	.494	15
Philadelphia	36	45	.444	19
St. Louis	30	50	.375	24½
WASHINGTON	29	51	.363	25½

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 7; WASHINGTON, 1.
New York, 4; Cleveland, 3 (night game).
Boston, 7; Chicago, 4 (night game).
St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (night game).

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Detroit.
Leonard (7-11) vs. Gorsica (5-5).
Boston at Chicago.
Grove (6-3) vs. Rigney (7-6).
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Knott (7-7) vs. Auker (6-11).
New York at Cleveland.
Russo (8-5) vs. Feller (18-4).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	56	27	.675	...
St. Louis	53	30	.639	3
New York	43	36	.544	11
Cincinnati	44	39	.530	12
Pittsburgh	38	38	.500	15½
Chicago	37	47	.440	19½
Boston	32	47	.405	22
Philadelphia	21	60	.259	34

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 2 (called in seventh; rain).
Cincinnati, 5; New York, 4 (night game).
Pittsburgh at Boston, postponed, rain.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Boston (2).
Heintzelman (5-6) and Sullivan (3-3) vs. Errickson (4-9) and Johnson (4-6).
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
White (6-3) vs. Higbee (13-6).
(Only games scheduled.)

67,468 See Smith, Bagby Halt Streak

Yankee Outfielder Bounds Into Double Play in 8th Inning; Streak Was 56 Games

By the United Press

Cleveland, July 17.—Portly Al Smith, veteran of the National and American Leagues whose screw ball dips like a divining rod, and Jim Bagby, jr., son of "Old Sarge" who pitched the Cleveland Indians to a pennant in 1920, combined tonight to end the hitting streak of Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees center fielder, at 56 consecutive games.

The Indians lost to the Yankees 4 to 3.

DiMaggio's streak ended before the largest night crowd in history and the largest turnout of the season—67,468 fans, many of whom came to the huge Municipal Stadium solely to see whether the Yankee clipper could continue his phenomenal hitting streak.

3 Official Trips

DiMaggio failed to get a hit in three official times at bat.

Smith held DiMaggio in check for seven innings, aided by two great fielding plays by Third Baseman Ken Keltner. At the same time he held back the Yankees. But in the eighth he weakened and DiMaggio came up for his third official trip to the plate with the bases filled.

Bagby relieved Smith. DiMaggio worked the count to two balls and one strike and then hit into a double play, Boudreau to Mack to Grimes.

Keltner Stars

DiMaggio who began his hitting streak against Edgar Smith of the Chicago White Sox on May 15, slashed the second ball pitched in the first inning down the third base line. Keltner made a backhand stab at the ball, came up with it and ripped it across to Grimes to get the fleet center fielder by a step. Tommy Henrich at second after doubling in Red Rolfe for the Yankees first score, went to third and died there.

Smith walked DiMaggio in the third inning with two out and no one on base, but he made a great bid for a strike-out, working the count to three balls and two strikes before throwing a wide one.

Again in the seventh, Keltner

See YANKS, Page 24, Column 5.

Transparenti Wins Decision Over Archibald

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, July 17.—Lou Transparenti, 127, Baltimore featherweight, was handed a 2-to-1 decision tonight over Joey Archibald, 124¼, of Providence, R. I., recognized an featherweight champion in New York and Maryland. It was an overweight bout and Archibald's title was not at stake.

The fans obviously liked the decision. They booed Archibald in the fourth round when he came out of a crouch and dumped low to the floor and later when he appeared to have butted Transparenti in the groin.

In the seventh Lou caught Archibald with a hard right, missed three clean lefts and as Archibald danced back across the ring, Lou caught him with a left and, right and pushed him through the ropes.

Chalky Wright, 131, of California, won a unanimous decision over Pittsburgh's Jackie Wilson, 130, after scoring a five-count knockdown in the eighth round of their 10-round semifinal.

Dogie Gone? Not Quite, but Almost at Alberta Stampede

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A few seconds later and this dogie will be roped by bronco-bustin' cowhand on his trail. It all took place at the fifty-sixth Calgary Stampede in Alberta, Canada. This is the granddaddy of all rodeos and drew nearly 250,000 spectators last week

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Jack Kerns Upsets Medalist Jim Clark in Publinx Quarters

Denver Man Wins, 2 and 1, At Spokane

Pomy, Welch, Boll Also Triumph to Gain Semifinals; Kerns Sets Sizzling Pace

By the United Press

Spokane, Wash., July 17.—Bespectacled Jack Kerns of Denver today bounced Jimmy Clark, record-breaking Long Beach, Calif., medalist, out of the National Public Links Golf Tournament, 2 and 1, and went to the semifinals.

In the semifinals tomorrow with Kerns will be Art Pomy, Detroit; Bill Welch, Houston, and Pete Doll of Louisville.

Kerns, a slim, 25-year-old insurance underwriter, set a pace over the Indian Canyon Course that even Clark couldn't follow, in the fourth round. He took the first four holes with three birdies and an eagle and was never headed.

Leads by a Stroke

Kerns finished the first nine with a 34, good for a one-hole lead over Clark, who had a par 35. On the back nine, Kerns picked up another hole on the twelfth and a third on the fourteenth, with pars. He dropped the sixteenth with a bogey, but took the match on the seventeenth when each had a par 4.

Pomy, the Detroit auto salesman who has been playing as steady a game as anyone in the tourney, pulled an extra-hole match out of the fire from Bob Daniel, of San Francisco, 1 up on the nineteenth.

The 106-pound Daniel was 1-up at the turn, but Pomy shot the back nine 2 under par to square the contest and win when Daniel took a bogey on the extra hole.

Welch Ekes Out

Welch, by a 1-up count, eased out Bob McReynolds, Portland, Oreg., who earlier today had upset Bill Korns, Salt Lake City schoolboy, and one of the early favorites. McReynolds took a 37 on the first nine, 2 over par, and was 2 down. He picked these up and went ahead briefly on the back round, but slipped again and couldn't quite come back.

Doll eliminated the last of the Hawaiian delegation, Loio Palenapa, 3 and 2. The Hawaiian wasn't up to his regular game, taking a 39 for the first nine and being 3 above par on the last course when the contest ended.

Third round results included:

Bob Daniel, San Francisco, defeated Dave Mitchell, Atlanta, 2-1.

Jimmy Clark, Long Beach, defeated Gerald Anderson, Worcester, 5-4.

Cubs'-Phils' Game Halted At 2-2 Score

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 17.—A heavy rain halted the game between the Chicago Cubs and the Phillies today in the seventh inning with the score tied at 2-2.

It will go into the records as a game played, but because of the tied score will be played as part of a double-header here August 25.

Bill Nicholson's sixteenth homer of the season enabled the Cubs to deadlock the count in the fifth. Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Clyde McCullough singled, went to second on Babe Dahlgren's out and scored when Bob Bragan threw wild on Vance Page's roller, but the Phillies came back in their half with two runs as Bragan beat out a bunt and Bennie Warren homered.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia.	AB	H	O	A
Stringer,2b	3	1	3	3	M'taugh,2b	3	1	1	2
Hack,3b...	3	1	1	2	Mueller,3b.	2	0	2	1
Galan,cf...	3	1	1	0	L'whiler,lf.	2	2	1	0
Nich'son,rf	3	1	1	0	Etten,1b...	2	0	6	0
D'andro,lf	3	1	2	0	Kleni,rf...	3	0	2	0
McC'ugh,c.	3	1	2	0	Marty,cf...	3	0	1	0
D'lgren,1b.	3	0	8	0	Bragan,ss.	3	1	2	3
St'rgeon,ss	3	0	1	4	Warren,c..	3	2	2	0
Page,p....	2	0	0	0	Podgajny,p	2	0	1	0
Totals..	26	6	18	9	Totals..	23	6	18	6

Chicago	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Nicholson, McCullough, Bragan, Warren. Errors—Bragan (2). Runs batted in—McCullough scored on Bragan's error; Nicholson (1), Warren (2). Two-base hit—Dallesandro. Home runs—Warren, Nicholson. Double play—Stringer to Sturgeon to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Page, 3; off Podgajny, 2. Struck out—By Page, 1; by Podgajny, 2. Umpires—Reardon, Conlan and Goetz. Time of game—One hour 15 minutes. Attendance—1,500.

May Hardware Wins, 12-5; Thompson Hurls

May Hardware team defeated Middle Atlantic, of the Sherwood Boys' League, 12 to 5, at the Washington Softball Stadium yesterday. Charley Thompson was the winning pitcher. Fortune led the victors' batting, marking up 5 hits and 4 runs for 5 trips to the plate.

Ernie Dusek Pins Kampfer, Aided by Referee Berger

Ernie Dusek outroughed Hans Kampfer to win the main bout in the weekly rassle show at Joe Turner's emporium last night. A body press by Ernie turned the trick after 40 minutes of struggle in which both lads had some troublesome moments.

The real hero of the card, however, was Referee Casey Berger who had the most strenuous evening of all. In the headline match, Casey, usually an amiable soul, was forced to slug both grapplers upon numerous occasions to convince them that cheatin' isn't fair.

In the semi-windup Milo Steinborn and Wladislaw Talun drew after tusseling the allowed half hour. Again in this bout it was Referee Berger who suffered the most. The 6-ft.-8-inch Talun, who looks like something the Bad Fairy dreamed up after a particularly trying evening, included the arbiter in his embrace several times and Casey was hitting the deck more frequently than a conscripted seaman.

Milo's battle was entirely defensive and the bewildered Wladislaw was embarrassed to discover that all his Sunday holds were duds.

The two-man team of Ace Freeman and Maurice La Chappelle was functioning with accustomed finesse and managed to make shambles of the Jim Austeri-Ed Newman combination. The mustachioed Austeri was the first to leave the struggle, and he did so when La Chappelle downed him with a body press in 18 minutes. Newman, his porcine partner, followed suit less than a minute later after Freeman had applied a body press.

Tommy Rae took the opener from Angelo Leone in 25¼ minutes. Leone, the meanie as usual, had the blonde Rae in misery during the most of the match, but Tommy came back with a hero's customary stamina and pinned Angelo with a flying tackle and body press.—OSCAR ELDER.

Closest Shave of the Day for Lon Warneke

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"Shaving is harder than pitching," sighed Pitcher Lon Warneke, of the St. Louis Cards, yesterday after his brilliant job of beating the Brooklyn Dodgers Wednesday night. He slept until noon to celebrate

Browns Beat Macks, 4-3, On Clift's Hit

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 17.—Harlond Clift's single with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth inning gave the St. Louis Browns, a 4-to-3 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics tonight.

Although outhit 10 to 8. The Browns reached Rookie Lester McCrabb for four timely extra base blows, including Roy Cullenbine's triple which drove in two runs in the fifth after two were out.

Philadelphia got four hits in the eighth frame but only one run. Wally Moses and Benny McCoy singled, but Benny was out trying for second. Bob Johnson's one baser scored Moses and Sam Chapman singled before Frank Hayes flied out, ending the threat.

Bob Harris, on the mound for the Browns, went the distance for his sixth victory against eight losses. McCrabb suffered his seventh loss against an equal number of triumphs.

Night Game

Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
B'ncato,ss.	5	1	4	4	Heffner,2b	4	1	3	3
Moses,rf...	4	1	4	0	Clift,3b...	5	1	0	2
McCoy,2b.	4	2	1	3	McQ'nn,1b.	4	3	10	0
Johnson,lf.	3	1	1	0	Judnich,cf.	2	0	4	1
Siebert,1b	3	1	10	2	C'enbine,lf.	4	1	4	0
S.C'man,cf	4	2	3	0	Grace,rf...	4	1	1	1
Hayes,c...	4	0	0	0	Strange,ss.	4	1	2	3
Suder,3b..	4	1	0	3	†Laabs...	0	0	0	0
McCrabb,p	4	1	2	2	Ferrell,c..	3	0	3	0
					R.Harris,p.	3	0	0	1
Totals.	35	10	*25	14	Totals..	33	8	27	11

*One out when winning run was scored.
†Ran for Strange in ninth.

Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Moses, McCoy, Johnson, Heffner, McQuinn, Judnich, Laabs. Errors—McCoy, Brancato. Runs batted in—Siebert, S. Chapman, Clift (2), Cullenbine (2), Johnson. Two-base hits—McQuinn, Grace, McCrabb. Three-base hits—McCoy, Heffner, Cullenbine. Sacrifices—Ferrell, R. Harris. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off McCrabb, 3; off R. Harris, 2. Struck out—By R. Harris, 2. Wild pitch—R. Harris.

Potomac Oarsmen To Row Sunday In Richmond

Twelve District oarsmen will represent the Potomac Boat Club at the Southern Rowing Association Regatta, to be held on the James River at Richmond, Va., on Sunday afternoon.

The Potomac oarsmen are Capt. Jack McSweeney, First Lieut. Paul Lanigan, Allen Hazeltine, Ernie Millar, William Duffy, John Stillman, Maxwell Millard, Michael Polohoff, Grove, James, Burch, jr., Ross Woodward and John Fant.

The events will be for four-oared gigs, quadruple sculls and the feature, the eight-oared race. A delegation of club members and their friends, headed by Club President George Hernan, will leave the clubhouse at 10 Sunday morning to see the races.

Capitol Heights Plays

Capitol Heights players who will travel to Quantico to play the Marines tomorrow afternoon, will meet at Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue at 12:30 p. m. All players are asked to call Manager "Red" Garrett at Hillside 0497.

Pro and Amateur Net Exhibitions At Kenwood Club

Kenwood Country Club tonight will hold a series of exhibition tennis matches, starting at 8 o'clock.

Feature match of the exhibitions, which were first scheduled July 9 and rained out, will bring together District Champion Barney Welsh and Don Leavens, one of Barney's leading rivals who holds two exhibition victories over Welsh.

Other matches will pit pros Bill Kenney, of Army-Navy, and Dan Watson, of Chevy Chase, and Frank Kenney, of Kenwood, and Buddy Goeltz, of Columbia. The public is invited to the match free of charge. Adequate seating arrangements have been made, it was announced.

Segura-Marx Duo Advances In Net Play

By the Associated Press

Grossinger Lake, N. Y., July 17. Francisco Segura, Ecuadorian titleholder, and Arthur Marx, Hollywood, Calif., advanced to the semifinals of the Sullivan County tennis championship doubles competition today in a program shortened by rain.

Segura and Marx easily disposed of Robert Davis, Miami, and Dan Sullivan, Sacramento, Calif., in straight sets, 6—1, 6—1. In the only other match of the day, Cliff Berg and Frank Mehner, both of the University of Utah, eliminated Earl Cochell, University of Southern California, and Ellis Slack, Long Beach, Calif., in a second-round match, 9—11, 12—10 and 6—1.

Because of today's curtailment, tomorrow's schedule calls for playing of all remaining semifinals in both the singles and doubles.

The singles competition pits Segura against Gardner Mulloy, Miami, and George Toley, University of California, facing first-seeded Wayne Sabin, Reno.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	
Syracuse	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	2

Christopher, Byrnes and Sears; Burkhart and Bottarini.

Night Game

Montreal	2	1	0	0	6	2	0	1	1	3
Toronto	0	1	0	2	0	1	2	3	4	1	1	2

Head, Rachunok (8), Carleton (9), Flowers (9) and Walters; Vaughan, Lanfranconi (6), Fowler (7), Piechota (9) and Garbark.

Night Game

Rochester	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	2	8	1
Buffalo	3	4	1	0	0	0	1	1x	—10	13	0

Lyons, Dreisewerd (2) and Robinson; Hutchinson and Parsons.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis	1	5	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	6	0
Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2

Starr and Lakeman; Eaves, Schmits, Blacholder, Dobernic and Todd.

Night Game

Louisville	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	1	2	0
Kansas City	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	2

Dickman, Scheetz (8) and Lacy, Glenn (8); Candini, Carnett (8), Hendrickson (8) and Robinson.

Columbus at St. Paul (night game), postponed, rain.

Toledo at Minneapolis, postponed, rain.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Fargo-Moorhead, 7; Crookston, 6.
Wausau at Duluth, postponed, rain.
Grand Forks at Winnipeg, postponed, rain.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Scranton, 4; Hartford, 0.
Binghampton, 5; Williamsport, 3.
Albany, 3; Elmira, 0.
Wilkes-Barre, 3; Springfield, 0.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Salem, 8; Staunton, 5.
Newport News, 0; Lynchburg, 0 (postponed, end of first, rain).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Knoxville, 5; Nashville, 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont, 5; Fort Worth, 4 (10 innings).
Shreveport, 5-5; Dallas, 1-6.
Oklahoma City, 5; San Antonio, 1.
Houston, 6; Tulsa, 1 (called end fifth, rain).

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Durham, 5; Portsmouth, 1.
Asheville, 6; Winston-Salem, 4.
Greensboro, 3; Charlotte, 0.

Cardinals Want Game

Vienna Cardinals want a game for tomorrow. Call Falls Church 890-W-2.

Pacini, Megaw Are Victors In Pin Benefit

Two of duckpin's famed old masters came through in championship style at Northeast Temple in a match for the benefit of the USO fund when Ollie Pacini and Walter Megaw totaled 1,221 sticks to 1,156 for the GPO stars, Milton Walker and Frank Mischou. The second block of five games, which will decide the winners, will be held at the Queen Pin alleys next Tuesday night.

Reds Megaw rolled 150 for high single and also led for five-game total with 643, while Milton Walker was near high with his 138-596.

The match was sponsored by the Northeast Businessmen's Association and President Hartung welcomed the several hundred spectators. He introduced Capt. Richard Mansfield, Metropolitan Washington police, who spoke in behalf of the USO fund and rolled out the first ball. A sum in excess of $25 was collected for USO.

High Game of 151

Silverio Cristofoli, who stars in the Library of Congress League during the winter season, proved last night at Fort Davis that he was just as good in the summertime when he posted high game of 151 for his Brenner & Porter Realty team in the Commercial League. Garner, Naiman's Photo, was best man for the set with his pinfall of 398, which led a three-game win over Hardesty's Market. The Izzo Contractors quintet took the team highs with totals of 609 and 1,651.

The Penn Commercial League was placed by Kidwell, Celtics, who posted scores of 149-414, while the Congress Wall Paper boys were taking team highs with pinfalls of 599 and 1,703. With just one week of play remaining, six teams of the 12-club league are tied for top position. They are, by pinfall: Brotman's Market, Premier Cab, Erlich Poultry, Congress Wall Paper, Carpel-Kraft and LeRoy Mark, Inc.

Umpires to Get Police Protection

Martinsville, Va., July 17 (AP).—President J. P. Wells told Bi-State Baseball League directors at a meeting here today that Leaksville (N. C.) police authorities had assured him that ample police protection would be given umpires working games there hereafter.

Wells said he was sending two umpires to call the game there tonight.

No other action was taken on an incident which followed the Leaksville-Danville game at Leaksville Monday night in which fans roughed up Umpire Omar Kelly.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	73	243	74	96	.395
J. DiMaggio, New York	85	334	80	124	.371
Travis, Washington ..	77	311	53	115	.370
Heath, Cleveland	81	309	52	114	.369
Cullenbine, St. Louis..	75	243	45	88	.362

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	71	275	63	97	.353
Mize, St. Louis	64	239	34	80	.335
Etten, Philadelphia ...	78	271	38	88	.325
Slaughter, St. Louis...	88	324	54	105	.324
Cooney, Boston	67	252	27	81	.321

Joe DiMaggio Hitless; Yanks Beat Tribe, 4-3

YANKS. from Page 23.

made a backhand stop of DiMaggio's hard-hit ball down the third base line and again nipped DiMaggio by less than a foot as he raced for first.

On June 29, against the Senators in Washington, DiMaggio hit in his forty-second consecutive game to break George Sisler's modern league record of 41.

Willie Keeler's all-time major league record of 44 straight fell in New York against the Boston Red Sox on July 2.

During his hitting orgy, DiMaggio, New York's greatest crowd magnet since the halcyon days of Babe Ruth, collected 91 hits in the 56 games—56 singles, 16 doubles, 4 triples and 14 home runs—for 158 total bases.

Day after day he pounded along in an effort to break the all-time organized baseball mark of hitting in 69 straight games set by Joe Wilhoit, of the Wichita Western League club in 1919, but was unsuccessful in erasing that mark.

DiMaggio also failed to equal his own record of hitting in 61 consecutive games, a mark which he made in 1935 with the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League.

Lefty Gomez started on the mound for the Yankees but was removed in the ninth when the Indians made a rally with the score 4 to 1 against them.

Rally Falls Short

Walker and Grimes started the inning with singles and Gomez was removed for Johnny Murphy. Rosenthal, batting for Mack, tripled scoring Walker and Grimes. Trosky batted for Hemsley and grounded to Sturm. Campbell batted for Bagby and grounded to Murphy and Rosenthal was run down between third and home. Weatherly ended the rally by grounding out to Sturm.

The Yankees pounded out seven hits off Smith and one off Bagby while the Indians solved Gomez and Murphy for seven hits. Gee Walker hit a home run for the Indians and Joe Gordon duplicated for the Yankees.

The defeat dropped the Indians seven games behind the league leading Yankees.

DiMaggio did not appear crestfallen in the Yankees' dressing room after the game.

"The streak doesn't mean a thing," he said. "That seven-game lead we took over the Indians means more. Naturally there was some strain even after breaking the record, but I'm free and easy now.

"I admit I do feel a bit relieved now that it's all over."

Bagby, who pitched the double-play ball to DiMaggio, said it was simply a "straight fast ball."

Hit It or You Don't

"That's the kind of a pitch you either hit or don't hit," he smiled. "There's no sense in throwing a slow curve to a guy like DiMaggio. Fortunately, he hit it right for our side."

Smith had nothing to say about helping break DiMaggio's record. He appeared downcast because of losing the game, but did remark that he received "great help from Keltner with getting DiMaggio out."

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Sturm,1b.	4	1	10	2	W'therly,cf	5	1	4	0
Rolfe,3b..	4	2	2	3	Keltner,3b.	3	1	1	4
Henrich,rf	3	1	4	0	B'dreau,ss.	3	0	0	2
DiM'gio,cf	3	0	2	0	Heath,rf...	4	0	0	0
Gordon,2b	4	2	0	1	Walker,lf..	3	2	1	0
Rosar,c...	4	0	5	1	Grimes,1b.	3	1	12	0
Keller,lf..	3	1	0	0	Mack,2b..	3	0	4	7
R'suto,ss.	4	0	2	1	*Rosenthal	1	1	0	0
Gomez,p..	4	1	2	1	Hemsley,c.	3	1	5	1
Murphy,p.	0	0	0	1	†Trosky...	1	0	0	0
					Smith,p...	3	0	0	0
Totals..	33	8	27	10	Bagby,p..	0	0	0	0
					‡Campbell.	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	7	27	14

*Batted for Mack in ninth.
†Batted for Hemsley in ninth.
‡Batted for Bagby in ninth.

New York	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—4
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	—3

Runs—Rolfe, Gordon, Keller, Gomez, Walker (2), Grimes.

Runs batted in—Henrich, Walker, Gomez, Gordon, Rolfe, Rosenthal (2). Two-base hits—Henrich, Rolfe. Three-base hits—Keller, Rosenthal. Home runs—Walker, Gordon. Sacrifice—Boudreau. Double play—Boudreau to Mack to Grimes. Left on bases—New York, 5; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Smith, 3; off Bagby, 1; off Gomez, 3. Struck out—By Gomez, 5; by Smith, 4; by Bagby, 1. Hits—Off Smith, 7 in 7⅓ innings; off Bagby, 1 in 1⅔ innings; off Gomez, 6 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Murphy, 1 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Hemsley. Winning pitcher—Gomez. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Summers, Rue and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes. Attendance (actual), 64,466.

Ben Hogan Leads Field of 200 For $5,000 Chicago Open

Long-Hitting Star Favorite to Win Play Opening Today

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 17.—Little Ben Hogan, the most consistent money player in the game today, starts another trek over golf's trail of gold tomorrow.

He'll be one of some 200 starters in the $5,000 Chicago Open at the Elmhurst Country Club. As competitors for first money of $1,200 and 14 other cash awards, Hogan will vie with such stars as Vic Ghezzi, who won the P. G. A. title at Denver last Sunday, and Craig Wood, the National Open champion.

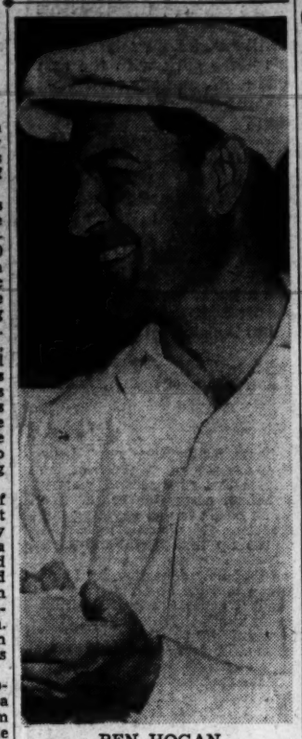
Despite the class of the field, however, Hogan was the general pretourney choice as the boys warmed up with practice rounds today. Most of the topnotchers who've been watching Ben's game figure he's just about ready to take another title. And there was no wagering that the wiry, long-hitting star won't finish in the money.

Should this "Joe DiMaggio of golf" finish fifteenth or better, it will be a fifty-first straight tourney in which he has pulled down a chunk of prize money. He started his streak in August of 1939, and last season he was top man both in earnings and scoring, two departments in which he now leads again. To date, his prize total this season of $10,367 is only $288 short of his last year's aggregate.

In the last five years he captured almost $40,000 in prizes—a performance surpassed only by Sam Snead, holder of the all-time single season record of $19,534 in winnings. In 55 tournament rounds Hogan holds the low scoring average of $70.50.

Snead will be in the field tomorrow, as will such other aces as Ralph Guldahl, Gene Sarazen, Lawson Little, the 1940 Open champion; Clayton Heafner, Denny Shute, Lloyd Mangrum, Horton Smith, defending champion; Dick Metz and Mario Gonzales, the Brazilian amateur star who yesterday had a practice round of 34-35—69, two under par.

Singles rounds of 18 holes will be played tomorrow and Saturday with the 48 low scoring professionals and 24 low scoring amateurs qualifying for Saturday's 36-hole final.



BEN HOGAN

Musclemen Match Strokes Today In National Rowing Regatta

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, July 17.—Dating back almost to the days when precision performance with oars was not sport but a back-breaking assignment for galley slaves, the sixty-ninth National Rowing Regatta will open here tomorrow.

A collection of rugged sweepsmen some of whom could show well in a muscle duel began assembling today for the two-day, 18 event classic.

Easterners dominate the contestants. Philadelphia has the largest entry. Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, San Diego, Winnipeg, St. Louis St. Paul, Belleville, N. J., Worcester Mass. Long Island City, N. Y., Ecorse Mich. New York City, Shrewsbury, Mass., and other points are represented.

There will be everything from single sculls to eight-oared events for junior, intermediate and senior eights as well as prep school eights.

Billed as a major event of the Minneapolis Aquatennial Summer Carnival, the regatta will mark the first big rowing meet on the Mississippi River here. The Father of Waters was renovated several years ago when Minneapolis and St. Paul rerouted their waste through a $16,000,000 sewage disposal system.

Started Campaign

Since then rowing enthusiasts have been campaigning to establish rowing as a major Twin Cities sport, mainly with the idea of adding it to the sports curriculum of the University of Minnesota ideally situated on the big river. These optimists vision the Golden Gophers as ultimately qualifying for the Poughkeepsie Intercollegiate Regatta.

Heads of the National Amateur Rowing Association have withheld judgment on the desirability of the course pending the races. They are Henry Penn Burke, Philadelphia, association president, and Franklin H. Bates, association secretary.

Friday's events will include four-oared events for senior crews with coxswain; senior qualifying single sculls, senior qualifying quadruple sculls, and intermediate eight-oared crews.

Defending champion is the Penn A. C. of Philadelphia. Chief challenger is West Side Rowing Club, of Buffalo, runner-up in 1940 and previously winner three consecutive times.

Interest in the singles event for the title vacated by the retired Joe Burke, Penn A. C., centers around Ted Dubois, Winnipeg, and Joe Angyal, the Brooklyn fireman.

Hagen's Challenge Hasn't Reached Bob Jones as Yet

By International News Service

Highlands, N. C., July 17.—Bobby Jones doesn't think much of Walter Hagen's challenge to meet him during the Ryder Cup match in Detroit August 23 and 24.

"I haven't heard anything about Hagen's challenge," he declared.

"I expect to take my place in the line-up of my team and play whomever I draw."

Jones said the play had so many great players that no "added attraction" was needed.

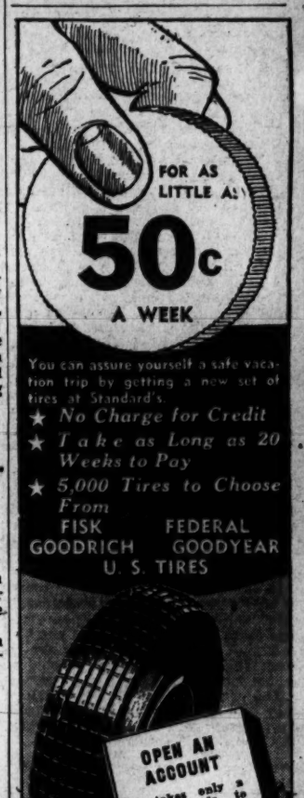
Two Games On Softball Card Tonight

A pitching duel between the two young stars of last Tuesday night's games is the prospect at Ballston Stadium tonight as Plaza Wine and Liquor meets Adam Hats and Standard Linen engages Manhattan Auto and Radio in a Merchant's Softball League double-header.

Gilbert Cake and Billy Cross were the heroes of Tuesday's games, the former limiting I. B. M. to one hit, and Cross holding Manhattan to but four blows as their teams both took 11-3 victories. With these lads opposing tonight a tight battle is anticipated.

The Linenmen will be seeking to hold their one-game lead over Plaza for second place whwen they meet Manhattan and will send Benny Rubin to the mount against the Auto and Radiomen, who will counter wiwth Bobby Poston.

Plaza and Adam Hats open the program at 7:45 p. m., while Standard and Manhattan clash at 9 p. m. Admission is 25 cents.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Entries Close at 1 P. M. Today for Post Golf Tournament

Post Entries Not Accepted For Cup Play

65 Names Listed for Class A at Manor; B Entries Are Slow; Post Offers Prizes

Mrs. Edward Fox, tournament chairman of the District Women's Golf Association, will close entries for The Washington Post Cup tournaments today at 1 p. m., and following the usual procedure of the association no post-entries will be accepted.

Mrs. D. S. Platt, who is accepting entries for the Class A section of the annual cup play, had more than 65 names last night for the Manor tournament on Monday. Mrs. Platt will keep the list open until 1 p. m. today at Georgia 4847.

The Class B players have been slower reporting to Mrs. H. J. Klossner for Monday's high handicapped play at Congressional, possibly because the Class B players think the Congressional course a little too long, but that is the very type course over which they should play. Mrs. Klossner will close the list at 1 p. m. today at Metropolitan 4295. Nearly 60 names were on hand last night.

The Post will award both net and gross prizes in both classes, with the prize list to be supplemented by the association.

The professionals and star amateurs of the city who are planning to compete in the twenty-first annual Maryland Open Championship Tuesday at Elkridge are reminded that entries close tomorrow night at the State association offices, 16 McClellan Place, Baltimore.

Cliff Spencer, the East Potomac professional who tied for third in the Baltimore Open at Elkridge last Monday, is defending champion and will share the cofavorite's role with Lewis Worsham, jr., the Baltimore Open winner and Al Houghton, the five-time Maryland Open champion.

First prize in the 36-hole tournament is $120, with $90 second, $60 third and $30 fourth. The entrance fee is $5 for professionals and $3 for amateurs and greenskeepers. Merchandize prizes will be awarded the low amateurs. The course will be open for practice on Monday and the club will furnish all caddies.

Pro Meeting Tonight

Middle Atlantic P. G. A. members will hold their second meeting of the year tonight, with Ralph Beach host, at the Suburban Club in Pikesville. Wiffy Cox, Congressional's pro president, and Gene Larkin, secretary from Woodmont, will head the Washington delegation.

The remainder of the tournament schedule will come up for discussion, including the Washington and Richmond Opens and the Sectional championship, to be held in the latter city. Al Houghton is working on the local tournament and will make an announcement in the near future.

Bobby Cruickshank is reported to have started the ball rolling for a good-sized purse for the P. G. A. championship, although the Richmond Open is somewhat indefinite.

The Baltimore Open honoring Jimmy Roche, first of the tournaments proposed by Cox, was a success, from the point of entries, the tournament as a whole, and the dinner which followed, where Roche was presented with a watch by the association members.

M. W. W.

Scribes, Radiomen Given Luncheon

Edward L. Mahoney, the fried chicken, Smithfield ham and mint julep fancier, threw open his mammoth West Lanham, Md., estate to the press and radio yesterday and for the second time in about a month all hands were well fed.

Among the guests was A. J. (Dutch) Bergman, who was making one of his infrequent appearances in a sports assembly since his resignation as head coach of football and director of athletics at Catholic University. Bergman, looking tanned and fit, said he was satisfied and happy in his new position with the RFC.

Mahoney, head of the West Lanham Speedway which is built on his property, was busy preparing for Tuesday's Atlantic States midget auto racing championships.

Bogart Drawn 652d

District Amateur Golf Champion Ralph Bogart, who was 21 in December, had No. 84, which was the 652d drawn. He registered in Montgomery County Board No. 3 in Bethesda.

Cubs Need Opponents

The Northeast Cubs desire games with teams with players 11-year-olds and under. Call Michigan 8391.

Social Club Would Play

Softball opposition is wanted by the St. George Social Club ten for Sunday. Call "Harry" at Michigan 9651.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Travis....	77	311	53	115	22	10	6	55	.370
Lewis....	80	326	52	103	22	7	5	41	.316
Kennedy..	19	29	3	9	0	1	0	3	.310
Cramer...	81	348	50	105	13	3	1	23	.302
Vernon....	64	245	35	71	15	4	5	42	.290
Myer.....	34	81	12	25	3	1	0	8	.275
Anderson.	17	11	1	3	0	0	0	0	.273
Sundra...	16	37	4	10	1	0	0	2	.270
Early....	55	193	22	51	12	5	5	27	.264
Evans....	13	54	5	14	2	1	1	9	.259
West.....	10	16	2	4	0	0	0	2	.250
Bl'dworth	69	247	27	60	16	3	1	24	.243
Archie...	56	194	18	47	6	3	1	23	.242
Case.....	78	331	44	76	15	4	1	24	.227
Wolaf....	30	67	9	12	2	0	0	3	.179
Hudson...	18	47	3	8	2	0	0	4	.170
Chase....	19	43	3	7	0	0	0	1	.163
Masterson	17	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	.091
Leonard..	19	43	0	2	0	0	0	4	.046
Carrasquel	21	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Huber....	15	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bolton....	10	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

Player.	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	Ga.	Cg.	W.	L.
C'rrasquel	21	89⅓	85	20	18	0	0	2	0
Sundra..	16	110⅓	117	24	35	13	7	7	6
Huber....	15	61⅓	61	20	24	4	1	1	1
Leonard..	19	130	151	29	51	17	6	7	10
M'stersn	17	48⅔	60	24	20	5	1	2	2
Hudson..	18	136	143	56	67	17	7	5	10
Hudson..	17	131	133	57	63	16	7	5	9
Anderson	17	83	49	35	16	1	0	2	4
Chase....	19	152⅓	139	66	66	18	8	8	11
Kennedy.	19	80	84	43	20	10	5	3	5

Ladies' Day—Plus a Pot or Pan, or Two

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Admittance to the Los Angeles ball park for ladies was by pot or pan, or anything aluminum for the Government. Flo Nolen helps gather the donations from the fans

Midget Derby Ticket Prices Remain Same

Pressure brought by promoters of other tracks of the American Racing Drivers' Circuit will avail nothing today as tickets go on sale for the Atlantic States Midget Automobile Racing Championship Derby at the West Lanham (Md.) Speedway Tuesday night.

General Manager Eddie Bean last night announced that West Lanham Speedway officials unanimously had vetoed a proposed raised scale of prices for this championship event and that tickets priced at 55 cents, 75 cents and $1.10 are to be made available at the Standard Capitol Servicenter, between Second and Third Streets on Constitution Avenue Northwest, this morning at 9 o'clock.

Bean also disclosed that revisions are being made whereby between 10,000 and 12,000 persons may be accommodated Tuesday and the free parking area extended on the lot adjoining the speedway. The parking situation again will be handled by professional men whose able placing of automobiles has been roundly complimented within the last two weeks.

Three more reputation drivers had been added to the championship field yesterday, namely: Ernie Gesell, winner of the last two feature races at West Lanham and leading money and race winner of the East; Mike Joseph, leading point scorer at West Lanham, and Len Duncan, considered by many the best money driver in the United States.

Bill Schindler, the popular one-legged daredevil, and Lyle Dickey, owner of the powerful Offenhauser car that has gained much favor among fans of this vicinity, had mailed in their entries previously.

Not only has Gesell won the last two feature events at Lanham, but he also set two new track records on last week's program. He required two breaks prior to beating out Dickey, however, once when the race was halted after Jim Forte had lost a wheel on his car while Dickey was pacing the field by half a length and again on the eleventh lap when Dickey was automatically disqualified when his car started throwing water on the track.

The resumption of the Dickey-Gesell feud Tuesday night is certain to meet with a popular response inasmuch as the fans witnessing Dickey's unfortunate reversals in last week's feature requested that these stars be brought right back Tuesday night immediately after that race.

Tuffy Leemans Signed Again By N.Y. Giants

TUFFY LEEMANS

Former G.W. Back Has Gained 2,626 Yards For Team in 5 Years

By the Associated Press

New York, July 17.—Tuffy Leemans, who came up from George Washington University to become one of the most consistent ground-gaining backs in professional football, signed his 1941 contract with the New York Giants of the National League today.

Leemans, who has rolled up 2,626 yards for the Giants in five seasons, won all-league honors in 1936 and 1939.

He was born in Superior, Wis., where the club will start training August 1.

Jockey Paul Ryan Given Suspension

Empire City Racetrack, N. Y., July 17 (AP).—The stewards announced here today the suspension of Jockey Paul Ryan, who was charged with leaving his contract employer, Joe W. Brown, without consent. The officials stated that Ryans' suspension will continue until such time as the rider can satisfactorily explain his action.

Leading Net Stars to Play At Sea Bright

By the Associated Press

Sea Bright, N. J., July 17.—Names of a dozen of America's leading men and women stars appeared on the entry list announced today for the Nation's oldest consecutive tennis tourney, the fifty-fourth annual Sea Bright Grass Courts Tournament, starting Monday.

Expected to head the seedings lists to be announced tomorrow were defending Champion Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, ranked second nationally, and the top-ranking Don McNeil, National singles titlist from Oklahoma City.

Another formidable contender listed by Tourney Chairman Charles D. Halsey was Frankie Parker, of Altadena, Calif. Fifth ranked nationally, winner of the annual Spring Lake Clay Courts Tourney last week and victor in seven of the eight tournaments in which he has appeared this season.

Helen Hull Jacobs, of Berkeley, the Nation's No. 2 woman player and a previous tourney and National champion, replaces Alice Marble, last year's titlist now turned professional, atop the women's bracket.

Her keenest competition is expected from Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, third-ranked nationally, and Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., ranked fourth.

Jack Kramer, of East Los Angeles, and Ted Schroeder, of Glendale, Calif., ranked sixth and tenth, respectively, on the men's national list, are entered individually and as defending doubles champions.

Other entries include Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., third-ranked nationally and runner-up to Riggs here last year; Gardnar Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla., seventh-ranked, and Sarah Palfrey Cooke, Brookline, Mass.; Virginia Wolfenden, San Francisco, and Helen Bernard, New York, ranked sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively, among the Nation's women players.

Carolyn Varin Scores Upset in Women's Golf

Indianapolis, July 17 (INS).—In a complete upset, Carolyn Varin, of Indianapolis, today defeated defending Champion Dorothy Ellis, 1 up, to move into the finals of the twentieth annual State Women's Golf Tournament. Miss Ellis beat Miss Varin, 6 and 5, last year in the second round.

Trout Halts Travis, Nats Beaten, 7 to 1

NATS, from Page 23.

hits and six of their seven runs.

Dilly Sullivan spear-headed the Tigers attack with three two-base hits. The last of these was against Vernon Kennedy who relieved Hudson with none out in the sixth.

Hudson Slugged

For seven innings the only Washington hit in the ball game was owned by Buddy Lewis who singled off Third Baseman Frank Higgins' glove in the third inning. The Nats didn't make another hit until Cramer opened the eighth with a single, and going into the ninth Trout still owned a two-hit game. In that inning, however, George Archie and George Case reached him for singles.

The Tigers didn't dally with Hudson. They banged him for a run in the first inning after Barney McCosky opened the game with a single to left. Higgins singled to right and Campbell's infield outscored him. The Tigers came back for more in the second and got one more when Sullivan led off with a double to left and scurried home on Croucher's single to center.

The ball game rocked along at 2-0 until the fifth when Hudson was in trouble again. McCosky singled past Archie, Radcliff singled to center and Higgins doubled to left in succession. It added up to two more runs for the Tigers and a 4-0 lead.

Sid Departs

The first man out in the Tigers' sixth inning was Hudson himself. Bucky Harris took him after Myer singled to center and Sullivan scored Meyer with a double to center. Vernon Kennedy got the pitching job and his first act was to pitch a single to Croucher that scored Sullivan to boost the Tigers lead to 6-0.

They made it 7-0 against Kennedy in the eighth. It seemed that Higgins singled to left for his third hit of the game, took second on Campbell's out and romped home on York's single off Archie's glove.

Meanwhile, the Nats weren't kicking up much of a fuss. They made some sort of motions in the first inning when Case and Cramer walked with none out, but Croucher robbed Lewis of a hit with a clever play and Travis obliged Trout by striking out.

Travis was in a spot to do some good in the third when Cramer walked and Lewis' single moved him to second with one out, but the Nats' leading hitter produced only a fly to center.

There wasn't a Washington hit of any description from the third until the eighth, when Cramer led off with a single to center that proved very futile, but in the ninth the Nats averted a shutout. Archie singled to center and with two out he moved to third when Rudy York threw wide of first base after taking Pinch Hitter Buddy Myer's grounder. Case moved Archie home with a single to left and Clark Griffith had a run for his money, but only one.

Petworth Plays

The Petworth Citizens' nine plays Greenbelt A. C. on the Greenbelt diamond this afternoon at 3. The Petworth manager wants all players to get in touch with him at Randolph 5026.

Want Twin Bill

Chevy Chase Dodgers want a double-header for tomorrow with a fast unlimited nine. Call Joe Marshall at Emerson 1491.

Fishing with JACK BELL

The heaviest tuna landed this season off Ocean City, Md., was this 135-pounder, caught by Andrew Gemeny, of this city, cruising on the Jess with Capt. Floyd Kelly

Offshore fishing at Ocean City, Md., with big tuna is becoming more frequent. It is at its height. Tuna fishing has broken all records at Ocean City. This past week alone the total catch of tuna was more than one hundred. The tuna schools are nearer shore and nearly all of these tuna have been in the 30 to 50 pound class, some weighing as much as 65 pounds. The way tuna fishing is at Ocean City this season the tuna may well come in for a good share of Ocean City's marlin fame.

JACK BELL

Marlin, however, are still there, 16 have been caught so far this season. There has been a lull in marlin fishing attributable to the weather, which for a couple of days stirred the sea.

After a record year for channel bass, these fish have dropped off. Just a few stragglers left. With this decline of channel bass, however, weakfish or sea trout and kingfish have become plentiful.

Tuna fishermen intending to match their angling skill against others this season, have plenty of opportunity to do so. There are three big tuna tournaments to choose from. The first will be the State of Maine Tuna Tournament at Bally Island, July 22 to 25 inclusive. Vast schools of tuna are now running off the coast of Maine from Kittery to Monégan. Thursday July 10 Sidney Lewis of New York pried off the lid when he took a 471-pounder, in Casco Bay. On the same day commercial fishermen harpooned four averaging 450-pounds.

From July 28 to August 3 inclusive the Massachusetts State Tuna Tournament will take place in the waters of Ipswich Bay at Annesguam. This also is an initial tournament.

The fourth annual United States Atlantic Tuna Tournament will be held at Belmar, New Jersey, August 11, 12, 13.

Dolphin and bonito are now running off the Outer Banks of Hatteras, North Carolina. The Lightship off Cape Hatteras is the best spot for dolphin. The schools are big with plenty of fish that go to 10 pounds. They are taking the so-called chicken bone squid lure, made of a new plastic, called tenite.

George Topping at Messick, Va., reports large schools of big hardheads and spot. He also says a few cabio have been caught. No blues as yet.

Massachusetts has joined Maine, Rhode Island, New York, and Connecticut in giving protection to striped bass or rockfish by a new law making it illegal to take fish under 16 inches or net them, except in licensed standing nets not particularly designed to catch striped bass.

When will the State of Maryland make a real effort to protect this fine game fish? Maryland law imposes very few restrictions on sport fishing in Chesapeake Bay, and here is one restriction sportsmen are clamoring for. Marylands legal size for striped bass or rock minimum is 11 inches—maximum 15 pounds, except that above Hog Back Shoals in the Susquehanna River it is permissible to take rock above 15 pounds. Maryland contends that by protecting striped bass over the 15-pound limit she is protecting the big breeders. Rockfish under 16 inches never reproduce. The result is that these small fish are taken in large quanities and sold on the market. How much better it would be if those fish were given just one chance to reproduce.

Marlboro's New Field Trial Club To Elect July 25

Election of officers for the newly formed Marlboro Field Trial Club will be held July 25 at the club headquarters in the Marlboro House Hotel, at Upper Marlboro, Md.

Dates for the trials of setters and pointers have already been set for September 26, 27 and 28, with events for the open cash derby, the open all-age cash trial and the open trophy shooting dog stakes.

The trials will be held on the Billingslea and Green Landing farms of Dr. Arthur N. Meloy and S. W. H. Meloy, two miles northeast of Marlboro.

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Big Paul Derringer Is Losing Again But It's Only Temporary—Nothing Wrong

Seven Victories And 12 Defeats Mar His Record

By George Kirksey
United Press Staff Correspondent.

New York, July 17.—It is with a great deal of satisfaction that this correspondent is able to report that Paul Derringer doesn't growl, bite or attempt to commit assault and battery when a questioner asks him what's wrong with him.

Timidly and from a reasonably safe distance I inquired of the 225-pound Cincinnati Reds' star right-hander about his inability to win this season. From three straight 20-game winning seasons, Derringer has plunged way down the scale. His current record is seven victories and 12 defeats. Only Bill Lee of the Cubs has lost as many games as Derringer among National League pitchers.

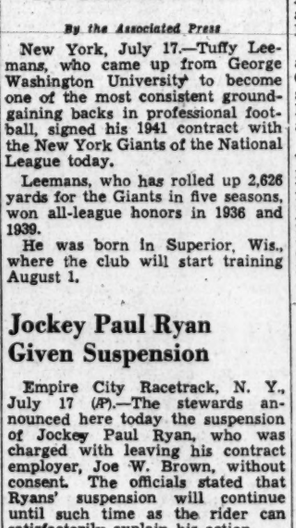
There was every reason to believe that Derringer might not be in a friendly mood to anyone inquiring about his troubles. But he quickly dissipated any idea that his misfortunes on the mound have ruined his disposition or soured him on the world.

Forget the Losses

"I learned a long time ago that you can't go around moping about losing ball games," Derringer said. "I may be out of sorts for a short time after losing a tough one but you have to forget about losing ball games. You can't make a living pitching if you worry, or fret or try to play over ball games that have already been lost.

"In 1933 I lost 27 games which ought to be pretty close to a record but I never had more stuff in my life. I just had to keep pitching the best I knew how and not let it get me down. The Reds finished deep in the cellar that year and I lost games every conceivable way. Nobody ever gets used to losing but I certainly got used to knowing how to lose and forgetting it.

"I'm having another losing season but I'm not pitching as bad as my record shows. I figure I haven't pitched more than four or five really bad games. I've lost five games by one run, scores like 2-1 and 3-2. If you took those five games out of the losing column and put them in the winning column my record would be 12 victories and 7 defeats. That isn't so bad. But that's the life of a pitcher for you."



PAUL DERRINGER

5 One-Run Losses Could Have Been Other Way, He Says

It was suggested that Derringer's poor season might be due to his experimenting with a knuckle ball, a theory advanced by some observers.

"When you're losing somebody's always thinking up a reason for your failure to win," Derringer replied. "I can honestly say that I haven't pitched more than 15 knuckle balls all season. In fact, I've used the knuckler less this season than I did last year when I won 20 games."

And still another group contends that Derringer's defeats are directly traceable to his condition.

In Excellent Shape

"I've heard that one, too," Paul answered. "Every time I lose a game they say, 'Derringer's out of shape.' Well, how could I be very much out of shape and pitch a 16-inning game against Brooklyn, in which I held them scoreless for ten innings and finally lost 2-1, without collapsing. I must be in pretty fair shape to do that. My weight is approximately the same as it was last year and the year before. No, they'll have to look for some other reason for my slump.

"Anyway, what do you want to write about me for? There's a pitcher on this club who's winning and looks great. His name is Elmer Riddle and he's no flash in the pan. He's got it. Go over there and get a story from him and see if you can get his winning formula for me while you're at it. I have to go run in the outfield."

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Walter Light's Belated Drive Wins Hagerstown Feature

Joe O'Malley Rides Victor, Paying $6.90

Bletzacker Pilots Winners in Both Ends of $128.30 Daily Double

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Hagerstown, Md., July 17.—In a smashing effort that carried him around the leaders in the closing stages, Walter Light, owned by Mrs. J. B. Belk, of Charlottesville, Va., and trained by Tom Lewis, carried down the chief honors in the Hagerstown Handicap, featuring today's program. With Jockey O'Malley, a veteran of many a riding war, in the saddle, Walter Light won in rather easy fashion by a length and a half over the speedy Roman Boy, half of the P. H. Faulconer entry. Third money in the field of eight went to H. H. Wilson's Sky Hostess.

Walter Light, a recent campaigner at Delaware Park, was one of several well played horses in a wide-open betting affair and paid a $6.90 mutuel. He was clocked in 1:19 4-5 for the six and a half furlongs over a fast track. The field was one of the best of the meeting.

Bletzacker Wins Two

Riding honors for the day went to Jockey Martin Bletzacker, the Somerset, Ohio, "Blitz" who accounted for both winners in a $128.30 daily double. In the first race, he kept S. H. Rogers' Happy Slave moving along on top to beat a group of eight 2-year-olds, including Anonymous and Clifton's Dawn. In the second race, he was aboard Mrs. Mary Knieriem's Lena Girl and wore down Small Change to win going away with Small Change second and Counora third.

Getting back to the feature, Roman Boy did the expected and took command in the opening 20 yards. He drew clear to open a fine lead. On the backstretch, Jockey O'Malley took Walter Light out for racing room, and the son of Sir Walter wore down Roman Boy. Sky Hostess was always a forward factor and hung on to take third money from Welsh Lad.

Jockey Danny Scocca put up another of his many good recent rides in the fifth event, winning with M. Catalano's Streamer, a $16.50 shot. Scocca brought the daughter of Bud Lerner around the leaders and wore down Clocks to win going away. The race will mean that H. W. Pearson's Kai-Min will be on the shelf for some time. The 6-year-old, a star during the Charles Town meeting, pulled up so lame that he could hardly hobble on the way back to the barn.

Hagerstown Chart

Thursday, July 17, 1941—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $500. For 2-year-olds. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:36½. Winner, S. H. Rogers' b. g. (2), by Slave Ship—Argie. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:04⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY SLAVE	(Bletzacker)	118	1	4	1²	1²	1¹½	1²	$17.80
ANONYMOUS	(Leyland)	118	2	5	3²	2½	2²½	2½	7.75
CLIFTON'S DAWN	(Dufford)	115	2	6	4²	4²	4²	3¹½	5.10
ABBOTS CHANT	(West)	113	3	7	5²	5²	5¹½	4nk	5.05
VALE DOVE	(Scocca)	112	7	3	6½	6¹½	6²	5²	3.05
JUNE PENNANT	(C.Kirk)	115	8	2	2nk	3¹½	3²	6²	2.95
SO FAST	(Delpino)	112	6	1	7¹	7¹	7¹	7¹²	20.25
RIPPLE ON	(J.Hernandez)	109	4	8	8	8	8	8	13.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY SLAVE, $37.00, $13.40, $8.00; ANONYMOUS, $8.20, $6.30; CLIFTON'S DAWN, $4.80.

HAPPY SLAVE escaped a jam directly after the break, carried JUNE PENNANT wide at first, while taking command, and drew out to win under a hand drive. ANONYMOUS was bothered early, came to contention boldly and hung in the final drive. CLIFTON'S DAWN was impeded leaving the gate and was held safe. ABBOTS CHANT came over on horses leaving the gate.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:05½. Off at 3:06. Winner, Mrs. Mary Knieriem's b. m. (5), by Chestnut Oak—Lena Rinehart. Trained by E. R. Jones. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LENA GIRL	(Bletzacker)	113	3	3	2¹½	2¹½	1²	1²	$2.55
SMALL CHANGE	(Duffor)	113	2	1	1¹	1²	2²	2¹	5.90
COUNORA	(Root)	108	1	2	5²	5²	4²	3¹	4.75
SOUR CHERRY	(Grant)	110	6	7	8	6½	5²	4¹½	9.85
MY FIRST	(Pool)	118	8	5	3²	3²	3²½	5¹	3.30
WOOD DEAR	(Delpino)	108	5	8	7¹	7²	7¹²	6²	39.30
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Wright)	109	7	4	4²	4²	6½	7¹²	7.70
BRIGHT GOLDIE	(O'Malley)	112	4	6	6½	8	8	8	20.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LENA GIRL, $7.10, $3.90, $2.80; SMALL CHANGE, $6.00, $4.20; COUNORA, $3.80.

LENA GIRL was steadied closest to the early pace of SMALL CHANGE, came to the outside to take command and won easily. SMALL CHANGE saved ground while setting the pace and closed willingly, but was no match for the winner. COUNORA lacked early speed and closed with good energy. SOUR CHERRY came from far back to show a good effort.

Daily Double, HAPPY SLAVE and LENA GIRL, Paid $138.30.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 3:39. Off at 3:40. Winner, T. Leatherbury's ch. m. (5), by Happy Time—Miss White. Trained by W. O. Siegert. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:20⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RED WINGS	(Root)	110	2	1	1²	1²	1²	1²	$1.45
JUNE DATE	(Hamer)	108	8	7	5½	4h	2²	2²	10.10
BLENETHEL	(Martinez)	110	4	6	6²	5¹	3½	3²	8.25
WEBFOOT	(O.Hernandez)	114	3	3	2nk	2²	4²	4nk	20.95
NOTORIETY	(Scocca)	113	7	5	4¹½	6²	5¹½	5²	6.95
COLORED POST	(O'Malley)	112	6	2	3²	3nk	6²	6¹	3.50
TOLSON	(Cardoza)	113	1	4	7²	7²	7²	7²	37.80
JUMELUS	(Vessell)	113	5	8	8	8	8	8	9.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED WINGS, $4.90, $3.70, $3.10; JUNE DATE, $8.20, $5.30; BLENETHEL, $4.90.

RED WINGS, fractious at the post, took command at once, drew out, saved ground and was not menaced. JUNE DATE lacked early speed and closed ground. BLENETHEL raced on the inside early, came out and showed a good effort. WEBFOOT had early speed and tired.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:11. Off at 4:11½. Winner, Mrs. J. B. Belk's ch. g. (4), by Sir Walter—Star Light. Trained by T. Lewis. Value to winner, $400; second, $115; third, $60; fourth, $25. Time, 1:19⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WALTER LIGHT	(O'Malley)	115	1	2	4²	4¹	3²	1¹½	$2.45
ROMAN BOY	(Bletzacker)	116	3	1	1²	1¹½	1²	2²	2.35
SKY HOSTESS	(Cardoza)	112	3	4	2½	2¹½	2½	3¹½	11.70
WELSH LAD	(Scocca)	110	2	7	5½	5²	5²	4²	6.35
BULLET B.	(C.Kirk)	109	8	5	7	7	7	5¹	10.70
RIPPLING ON	(J.Hernandez)	108	7	1	3²	3²	4nk	6²	†
WAR SKIPPER	(Woodstock)	108	4	6	6²	6¹	6h	7	3.60

†P. H. Faulconer entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WALTER LIGHT, $6.90, $3.60, $2.80; ROMAN BOY (entry), $3.10, $2.50; SKY HOSTESS, $3.50.

WALTER LIGHT could not keep up early, came out for racing room and wore down ROMAN BOY to win going away. ROMAN BOY set a strong early pace and was tiring at the close. SKY HOSTESS saved ground while closest to the pace and was tiring at the end. WELSH LAD saved ground and had no excuses.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:41. Off at 4:42½. Winner, M. Catalano's ch. f. (4), by Bud Lerner—Macron. Trained by A. Mazzeo. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STREAMER	(Scocca)	110	7	5	3½	3²	2¹½	1²	1¾	$7.25
CLOCKS	(Acosta)	113	4	1	2⁴	1¹	1²	2²	2¹	1.95
ALLEN CAID	(Vessell)	110	3	8	8	8	6¹	5²	3nk	9.75
MISS KSAR	(Martinez)	105	1	4	4²	4²	4½	3¹	4¹½	9.60
MISTY MEADOW	(Dufford)	110	5	7	6½	5²	5²	4h	5²	6.95
KAI-MIN	(Wright)	110	6	6	7¹	6¹½	7¹½	7²	6²	4.10
ABOREAL	(J.Hernandez)	108	8	3	1h	2²	3½	6²	7nk	42.75
BILL K.	(Root)	109	2	2	5½	7²	8	8	8	7.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STREAMER, $16.50, $8.40, $5.60; CLOCKS, $4.00, $3.30; ALLEN CAID, $4.60.

STREAMER, well placed from the start and showing sudden improvement, wore down CLOCKS and won going away. CLOCKS was hard ridden early to dispose of ABOREAL and held on gamely. ALLEN CAID was a distant trailer early and closed fastest of all. MISS KSAR worked her way to contention and weakened. KAI-MIN pulled up very lame.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:14½. Off at 5:14½. Winner, Mrs. H. S. Clark's b. f. (3), by Slave Ship—Miss Erin. Trained by H. S. Clark. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ERIN'S GIRL	(C.Kirk)	108	6	6	3½	4²	2¹	1¹½	1²	$1.55
STOCKTON	(Hamer)	108	3	2	1¹	1½	1²	2²	2¹	7.60
NUTMEG LASS	(Shufelt)	102	5	1	2¹½	2½	3²	3²½	3²	12.75
SIR BROADSIDE	(Cardoza)	112	1	8	6²	6²	6²	5²	4²	3.45
CHEER ERSIE	(Witmer)	107	8	3	5²	5²	4¹	4½	5²	40.85
WANDERING HERO	(J.Her'dez)	112	4	7	8	8	8	6²	6²	15.80
MR. JIM	(Dufford)	112	2	5	4¹	3h	5²	7²	7²	4.40
TOP DRESS	(Acosta)	105	7	4	7¹²	7²	7¹½	8	8	26.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ERIN'S GIRL, $5.10, $3.30, $2.80; STOCKTON, $6.50, $4.60; NUTMEG LASS, $6.30.

ERIN'S GIRL was steadied while saving ground within striking distance, responded when asked to take command and won easily. STOCKTON set the pace early, but could not resist the winner and was best of the others. NUTMEG LASS was a keen forward factor early and weakened. SIR BROADSIDE was badly outrun early and closed willingly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:45½. Off at 5:46. Winner, W. R. Fairbanks' dk. b. f. (4), by The Scout—Julep Time. Trained by C. E. Brining. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIME SCOUT	(J.Hernandez)	115	6	3	3nk	2nk	2¹½	2nk	1h	$1.85
PASCUA	(Shufelt)	105	1	7	7¹½	6²	5²	4²	2nk	8.45
STRUMMING	(Vessell)	115	2	6	6²	3h	1²	1¹½	3²	2.10
UPRISING	(Acosta)	105	7	5	4¹	5²	4nk	3¹	4²	11.85
MAGIC ROCK	(Wright)	109	8	8	8	7¹	6¹	5²	5²	50.40
BEACON QUEEN	(Bletzacker)	112	4	4	2¹½	4½	7²	7²	6²	7.80
STONE HAVEN	(C.Kirk)	112	3	2	1nk	1¹½	3h	6½	7²	11.00
TOP SHELL	(Witmer)	110	5	1	5¹	8	8	8	8	46.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIME SCOUT, $5.30, $3.50, $2.90; PASCUA, $7.80, $4.50; STRUMMING, $2.90.

TIME SCOUT, steadied along while following the pace, came to the outside of the leader, took command nearing the wire and held on in a hard drive. PASCUA, forced to pull up sharply in the opening half, was taken to the extreme outside and was going best at the end. STRUMMING opened a long lead when asked after a half, held on willingly, but was very tired at the end. UPRISING had a rough trip. STONE HAVEN was through after a half.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:21. Off at 6:21. Winner, Mrs. H. Walters, jr.'s dk. b. g. (5), by Groucher—Happy Lope. Trained by A. Mazzeo. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GIMPEY	(Scocca)	113	2	5	6½	6²	5²	4nk	1¾	$6.15
CANTER BELLE	(Martinez)	108	8	8	5¹½	4²	3¹	1¹	2¹½	1.40
COL. SCOTT	(Wright)	109	1	3	3¹	3²	4¹²	5¹²	3¹	24.55
CHIEF CHEROKEE	(Bletzacker)	113	3	7	1¹	1¹	1¹½	3¹	4²	3.75
PACK SADDLE	(C.Kirk)	113	4	2	2¹½	2h	2½	3¹½	5¹²	8.75
MISS TROY	(Delpino)	110	6	6	8	7¹²	7¹½	7³⁰	6nk	11.60
BROOKE HEROD	(Pool)	116	7	7	4½	5²	6²	6½	7nk	8.75
PRINCE KHAYYAM	(Vessell)	113	5	4	7¹	8	8	8	8	58.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GIMPEY, $14.30, $5.30, $4.20; CANTER BELLE, $3.40, $3.20; COL. SCOTT, $7.80.

GIMPEY saved ground while in the first flight, came out for racing room and responded when shaken up to win going away. CANTER BELLE was off slowly, worked her way to contention, went to the front on the outside boldly to take command, but could not resist the winner. COL. SCOTT had speed in spots. CHIEF CHEROKEE was first away, set a good pace, but weakened.

Arlington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10 Black Pair	116	1 Bobloy	116
11 R. Dee	116	2 Burgoo Dinner	116
12 *Date Ace	111	3 Karlspar	116
13 †Gray Dream	116	4 *Topnard	111
14 *Tatu	111	5 †Woodsman	116
15 †Casual Play	116	6 Valdina Blue	116
16 Yukon	116	7 Tee Midge	116
17 Tr'nsf'rmer	116	8 Droll On	116
18 Mix	116	9 *Silver Grail	116

†Millsdale Stable entry.
‡Mrs. V. S. Bragg and Mrs. W. Crump entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Hills Palm	116	1 *Chance Rar	111
11 *Viragin	106	2 *Darby Dalla	111
12 *South Mill	111	3 Princely Gift	116
13 Little Hig	116	4 *Deep Rock	106
14 *Steep	106	5 Hard Biscuit	111
15 Conrad F.	116	6 Innuendo	111
16 Ever After	111	7 Truda	105
17 *Marie M'tilda	100	8 *Flora Span	106
18 *Maetown	111	9 *Mr. Moore	111

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 Mrs. Turp	107	1 Kings Error	111
11 Merry Ways	107	2 *Larkalong	111
12 The Skipper	114	3 *Miss Omega	102
13 Dorothy D.K.	107	4 Tex Kiss	111
14 Texas Way	112	5 *War Joe	107
15 Airplane	107	6 *Cathode	106
16 Mi Secret	111	7 *Sunohia	111
17 All Atwit	111	8 *Some Ladd	111
18 Ch'rm'y Sudie	107	9 Bolinvar	112

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10 *Van Man	100	1 Country Miss	110
11 *John Hun'ct	103	2 Bezique	113
12 My Myri	105	3 Cant Lose	118
13 Epay	110	4 Big Lee	105
14 Mad Bunny	110	5 White Ball	113
15 *James Quest	106	6 *Shasta Man	103
16 *Pittistraw	100	7 Perfecto Phil	105
17 *Lochness	103	8 Golden Goose	113
18 *Miah	103	9 *Right Aim	102

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200: claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 *Winlette	105	1 Joe W.	112
9 *Ling'r Awhile	102	2 *Annie Alone	102
10 *O.K.Mullen	110	3 Flying Jane	110
11 Matchup	112	4 Golden Era	115
12 *Bet'r Be G'd	102	5 Future Winn'g	112
13 *Last Call	107	6 *Pari Sucre	104
14 South B'nd	106	7 *Highscope	107
15 *Go Home	110		

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 *Miss Disc'v'ry	102	1 *Pink Gal	111
5 *Millie M.	108	2 Little Jean	113
6 *Saran	102	3 June Bee	113
7 Smok'g Torch	113		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Gen. L.	107	1 *Knightlors	107
7 Bettys Bob	115	2 Fair Haste	113
8 *Dr. Bones	107	3 Gourmet	112
9 *Spiteful	106	4 *Al au Feu	107
10 Big Rover	113	5 Doorbell	115
11 *Sun Alex'dria	110		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles (turf); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 W'st'rns Son	113	1 White Front	116
11 Perplex	113	2 Lady Federal	108
12 *Sam K.	108	3 *Dust Off	108
13 Dickery Dock	113	4 Autograph	108
14 Nanita	108	5 Tiger Teddy	116
15 Courtland	113	6 Span. Party	113
16 Cayenne	116	7 *Jim Lipscomb	108
17 *Span. Belle	103	8 *Extended	111
18 *Cardibre	106	9 War Vision	116

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 *Art of War	111	1 *Purling Light	107
11 Tippi	114	2 Divernon	107
12 Hover	111	3 Bright Play	107
13 *Rusty Gold	106	4 Yondell E.	116
14 *Low Hat	111	5 *Hadamoon	102
15 *Bud On	111	6 Boston Lisa	107
16 *One More	108	7 Beautys Bien	111
17 Cook Book	111	8 Sir Islam	116
18 *Gay Elf	102	9 Earliana	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 3:15 D. S. T.

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Tatu, Transformer, Topnard.
2—Ever After, Princely Gift, Viragin.
3—Sunohia, Mi Secret, Airplane.
4—Golden Goose, Cant Lose, Van Man.
5—Linzer Awhile, Matchup, Winlette.
6—Pink Gal, Millie M., Miss Discovery.
7—Dr. Bones, Sun Alexandria, Betty's Bob.
8—Perplex, War Vision, Cayenne.
9—Art of War, One More, Rusty Gold.
Best bet—Pink Gal.

—Louisville Times (A).

Arlington Park Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; maidens; for 2-year-olds.

Keene Advice, 116 (Craig) 21.40 14.80 8.20
Good Pattern, 113 (Sh'hamer) 8.20 4.80
Silk Yarn, 110 (Adams) 3.20
Chick Jackson, Lady Pomsay, Ethel Belle, Kimmy, Mirrored, Sweet Olga, Mention, Belany also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Donnagina, 105 (Haskell) 10.80 4.20 2.80
Deeba, 111 (Farrell) 3.20 2.60
She's Right, 106 (Berger) 2.60
Cape Race, Minotira, Fan Dandy, Bluefield, Barbara S., Star Blink, Martha Collins, Sonny John and Chatterab also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $122.60.

THIRD—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Little Davey, 108 (Strickler) 7.80 4.20 2.80
Torch Gleam, 111 (Berger) 4.60 2.80
Visigoth, 113 (Thompson) 2.40
Moselem, Vitum and Welzenhemier also ran. Time, 1:25 4-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

At Liberty, 116 (S'amer) 15.80 5.60 3.80
Dispatch, 116 (Wagner) 3.20 2.60
Early 'N' Smart, 116 (Eads) 3.60
Chicago Dr., Memphis, Gem W., Valdina Fable, Alsbyrd, America Fore and Kirwin also ran. Time, 1:06.

FIFTH—One mile (chute); purse, $1,100; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Beau Insee, 115 (Craig) 11.80 5.60 4.00
Mordecai, 107 (Haskell) 7.20 4.60
Night Step, 107 (MacAndrew) 4.00
Loque, Mon Time, Connie Ann, Wauchula also ran. Time, 1:37 3-5.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

‡Technician, 108 (Strickler) 7.00 3.00 2.80
†Gallahadion, 113 (Shelhamer) 3.00 2.40
Cherry Trifle, 111 (MacAndrew) 4.60
Samborombon, Night Lady, Yale O' Creek and ‡Joe Schenck also ran. Time, 1:23 1-5.

†Milky Way Farm entry.
‡Woolford Farms entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles (on the turf); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Off Guard, 116 (Melochet) 10.80 4.40 3.00
Pick Out, 111 (Garner) 3.40 2.60
Mini Sand, 116 (Eads) 2.00
Bronte II, Palass, Wooden Indian, Beau Do and Swift Knight also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Sepia, 103 (Strickler) 5.60 4.20 2.80
Song Spinner, 118 (Swain) 5.20 3.40
San Francisco, 116 (Lemmons) 3.20
Rio Vista, Erin Kaar, Spry Monarch, Very True also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.

Nine, Forever Prince, Sirocco, †Up the

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Hagerstown

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Chief Teddy (7)	Gay Prank (6)	Navigation (18)	Glitter Girl (15)	Sc'let Flame (17)	Channing (15)	Fusionette (17)	Shorts (18)
Gen'l Elect (13)	D. Montez (13)	Remolee (15)	Never Home (14)	Practor (13)	J'ta Jimmie (12)	Bardy (14)	Pamunkey (14)
Trapping (9)	Asunder (8)	Aster Lady (8)	G. Cracker (7)	Grand Wind (11)	Frank H. (10)	Pitmiss (7)	Clymene (8)

Empire City

Tripod	Colseboy	Bill D.	Cleo Louise	Greville	Tedder	Country
Lustrous	Jack Fly	No Ending	Barrymore	Mola	Star of Padula	Golden Bubble
Paraholoid	Mangiz	Two Kick	Isolde	Bright Gallant	United Force	Pat 'n' Mike

Best bet—Cleo Louise.

Suffolk Downs

Crius	Spillway	Dense Path	Pavilion	Rodes K.	Dark Imp	Oso	One Tip
Bonnie Vixen	Royal Cross	Moonful	Tripit	Ack Ack	Pet	Flying Duke	War Key
Claro	Star of Dondra	Ask Me	Frontier Jane	Beat Em	Chance Yen	Don Pecos	Here Again

Best bet—Dark Imp.

Arlington Park

Topnard	Hard Biscuit	King's Error	Cant Lose	Annie Alone	Pink Gal	Sun Alexandria	Cayenne
Burgoo Dinner	South Mill	Larkalong	Loch Ness	O K Mullen	Saran	Knightlors	Dickery Dock
Bragg-Crump ent	Little Hig	Sunohia	Country Miss	Last Call	Millie M.	Gen L.	White Front

Best bet—King's Error.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Hagerstown

Dear Al:

The Maryland Racing Commissioner has set 30 days as the duration of Jockey Leon Garrett's suspension. That's the equivalent of a year in the pen as far as a jockey is concerned and a whole lot more than I would have given him. Jockey Raymond (Skeets) Holland has decided to wait until Bel Air to ride again. By the way, Bel Air opens next Wednesday and will have its ten days of racing in a row, Sunday, of course, excepted. That means off-days on Monday and Tuesday. This meeting really is going over the top. Mutuel Manager Donald Hay reports that the wagering is $203,788 ahead of last year for the first seven days. That ain't hay. Regarding the proposed race track at Ocean City, Md., a wise cracker said that they could bet sea shells and eelskins. E. S. Jackson lost his distance horse, Tee Off, as the result of racing here Wednesday. The 11-year-old gelding broke down so badly that he was mercifully destroyed. Hagerstown sport fans are busy these days. In addition to the racing, their Interstate League ball team is leading the loop and the games hold interest at night. Remember the item I had recently about Perry, the track handyman being outfitted in new clothes by the officials? Well, those clothes ain't so new any more. The running surface of this track was never in better condition. The banked turns are helping a lot. The car-parking crew here does a good job right under those "no tipping" signs. James Mason calls attention to the fact that the Horsemen's Guild is not opposed to the payment of a fee to the groom of each winner, but wants the $5 to be paid by the track instead of the winning owner. This is the way it is done in most States. The guild membership hit the 500 mark yesterday, Mason reported. We were talking about "sure things" yesterday morning on the secretary's office porch and someone brought up the case of Good Reception at Bel Air last summer. Jockey Pappy Witmer said before the race that "The only way I can lose is to fall off." He did. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—CHIEF TEDDY has shown enough to warrant a selection in this field of maidens. Needs only a share of the racing luck. **GENERAL ELECT** drew some heavy money recently and is better than generally rated. **TIN CAN** is improving gradually.

Second race—DONA MONTEZ appears well suited by conditions in this field and needs only the right ride. **LADY'S BEAU** is a fair sort and belongs close. **NORA R.** has early speed and may be in the pay circle.

Third race—ASTER LADY has done about everything asked of late and fits nicely in this company. **NAVIGATION** is fit and ready for the best. **MARDI GRAS** for a cash position.

Fourth race—LONG LEGS was much the best in that last. Moves up the class ladder for this, but I'm going to string along. **GLITTER GIRL** has all her speed and is a threat. **HIBLAZE** to take care of the others.

Fifth race—TAR MISS will be a keen contender in this if taken off the reserve list. She should like this rout. **SCARLET FLAME** is in fine shape and is dangerous. **CHAKRA** has speed and should find a place in the money circle.

Sixth race—FRANK H. has speed enough to get to the front of these and I believe he will stick it out. **DRESSMAKER** failed me last out but is still a threat with these. **BLIND BROOK** for the minor award.

Seventh race—FITMISS has speed and she is likely to take the top and never look back in this company. **FUSIONETTE** is a hard-knocking horse and is the one to beat. **BARDY** for the show end.

Eighth race—CLYMENE is coming to herself as that last effort indicated. She stumbled in that race and I look for her to take a set of brackets. **ALAMODE** and **MAC'S CANTOR** to take care of the place and show.

Best bet—Dona Montez.

CLOCKER MIKE (Washington Post)

1—Freetone, Prison Ship, Tin Can.
2—Dona Montez, Wenuit, Expected Belle.
3—Free Ride, Canrock, Navigation.
4—Time Passes, Glitter Girl, Richland Song.
5—Precious Time, Cut Emerald, Bob Junior.
6—Blox, Frank H., Ivy X.
7—Solo Dash, Cerora, Fusionette.
8—Extra Good, Last Scamp, Mary's Lassie.
Best bet—Blox.

IT NEVER FAILS

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 *King N'pt'ne	112	1 Gigi	112
10 B'nnie Vixen	112	2 Night Bud	110
11 Mowseen	112	3 Erins Sun	112
12 *Claro	112	4 Miss Dolly Kay	113
13 *Tenacious	106	5 Tetratown	110
14 Jane Vito	110	6 Crius	118
15 *O'Ll'nt Risk	110	7 Bonny Clabber	107
16 La Peria	107	8 Geneva Cross	112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Barbara A.	108	1 *Hittie	100
10 Skeeter	110	2 *Whooper	105
11 Star of Don'a	108	3 Spilway	110
12 Kate Smith	106	4 Royal Cross	110
13 *Headmaster	105	5 Unassisted	110
14 Trustworthy	110	6 Devils Face	111
15 Minimum	110	7 Spandau	110
16 Stickemup	110	8 Wulfstan	110

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5 Whiffle	110	1 Fay Light	114
6 Moonfull	117	2

Capital Store Sales Up 34% During Week

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night that Washington department store sales in the week ended July 12 were 34 per cent more than sales in the corresponding 1940 week, and volume was 4 per cent more than in the preceding week this year.

Cumulative sales here in the four weeks ended July 12 averaged 33 per cent above volume in the like period last year.

For the fifth Federal Reserve district, department store sales were 34 per cent up in the week ended July 12 and 29 per cent up for the four-week period.

B.-L. Assets Continue Up

Continuing to set new highs month by month, combined assets of members of the District of Columbia Building and Loan Association advanced to $164,647,553 as of June 30. This was a gain of $1,615,516 over a month ago and compared with resources of $148,560,534 on June 29, 1940.

Commenting on the month's progress, Secretary F. Willson Camp of the association said:

"A gain of $14,784,799 in real estate loans outstanding against the comparable statement of a year ago illustrates the rapid expansion in home building and home owning. Mortgage loans now total $154,055,500 whereas a year ago the figure stood at $139,270,701.

"Keeping pace with the demand for home loan money, shares subscribed for by members of the various units rose to $144,711,469 an increase of $13,326,402. Surplus and reserved also advanced considerably rising to $12,958,623, an improvement of $1,986,963 over June, 1940.

"While new mortgages approved were half a million dollars under the preceding month the total of $4,828,030 is still the largest of any month in recent years. Of the loans made, nearly four million dollars was for new houses and construction purposes."

He added that new investment accounts opened with members are coming in at a satisfactory rate, a 15 per cent gain being noted over June, 1940.

D. C. Insurance Sales Off

Washington life insurance sales in June totaled $5,987,000, a drop of 10 per cent as compared with volume in the same month last year. However, local sales in the first six months showed a 5 per cent gain over the same period last year, totaling $34,615,000. The figures are released monthly by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau, of Hartford, Conn.

Maryland insurance sales in June were 1 per cent lower at $9,250,000, and in the sixth-month period were 5 per cent up at $51,757,000. Virginia showed a 14 per cent gain in June with a volume of $10,076,000, and displayed a 9 per cent increase for the six-month period with a volume of $52,483,000.

Nationally, life insurance sales with a volume of $594,164,000, and 4 per cent improved for the six-month period with a volume of $3,454,065,000.

Used Car Sales Spurt

The Commerce Department announced that a spurt in used car as well as new auto business caused the volume of retail automobile financing to reach a new record high in May.

A survey of 400 organizations showed that 528,509 cars were financed in May, compared with 507,929 in April, which was the previous record. The May financing included 329,948 used cars.

Air Express at All-Time High

Gross revenue from Nation-wide air express in May was the highest in history, an increase of 46 per cent over May, 1940. The weight of shipments carried during May also reached a new mark of 891,212 pounds, a 55 per cent gain over the comparable month in 1940.

Chicago Transit Line Seeks 12-Cent Fare

Chicago, July 17 (AP).—The Chicago Rapid Transit Co., operator of the elevated lines, today asked the State Commerce Commission for authority to increase the cash fare 2 cents—to 12 cents—to meet a "desperate financial condition."

The United States District Court, which has jurisdiction over the company under the Federal Bankruptcy Act, recently authorized the carrier to seek a new tariff schedule.

The trustees said a wag agreement added approximately $825,000 to the annual operating costs, that prices of materials have increased.

'Katy' Railway Starts Expansion Program

Dallas, July 17 (AP).—Matthew S. Sloan, board chairman of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway, announced today an expansion of the equipment-building and rehabilitation program started by the railroad earlier in the year.

At a conference of executive and staff officers, he said the "Katy" would rebuild 2,000 box cars and 500 72-ton gondola cars, which, when completed, would give the company a total of 6,966 cars all in condition for class A loading.

Foreign Exchange

New York, July 17 (AP).—The Canadian dollar advanced ¼ cent in foreign exchange dealings today, closing at 88⅞ United States cents.

Up a shade were Honskong and Shanghai dollars.

Other major foreign currencies ended unchanged from the preceding day's final levels.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars—Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11⅛ per cent discount, or 88.31¼ U. S. cents.

Great Britain—Official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.03; selling, $4.04, open market, Cables, $4.03¾.

Argentina:		*Mexico	20.70
Official	29.77	Japan	23.62
Free	23.86	Hongkong	24.72
Brazil:		Shanghai	5.51
*Official	6.06		
*Free	5.10		

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)
*Nominal.

D. C. Bank Assets Exceed Half Billion for First Time

Aggregate assets of the 22 Washington banks crossed the half-billion dollar level on June 30 for the first time in history, it was learned last night.

The Comptroller of Currency reported that total resources of local banks as of June 30 were $503,893,000, a gain of $67,056,000 as compared with assets on June 29, 1940. Other highlights of the midyear report included:

Loans totaled $137,896,000, a gain of $16,499,000 for the year; cash was $12,796,000, against $11,578,000; total deposits jumped to $450,704,000 from $384,678,000; surplus was $17,996,000 as compared with $17,042,000; undivided profits rose to $10,416,000 against $9,462,000; number of savings accounts reached a record high of 295,406 as compared with 283,923.

The comptroller released the following comparisons (condensed) of the 22 local banks as of midyear, April 4, 1941, and midyear of 1940 (in thousands of dollars):

ASSETS	June 30, 1941	April 4, 1941	June 29, 1940
Total loans	137,896	132,107	121,397
Total investments	144,548	141,691	134,951
Cash	12,796	12,647	11,578
Balances with other banks, including reserves and items in process of collection	187,156	179,080	147,059
Total assets	503,893	487,893	436,837
LIABILITIES			
Total deposits	450,704	436,961	384,678
Capital stock	18,500	18,500	18,600
Surplus	17,996	17,726	17,042
Undivided profits	10,416	9,886	9,462
Reserves	2,199	2,112	2,234
Number of savings accounts	295,406	x	283,923

x—unavailable.

Latest Profit Statements

Johns-Manville Corporation reported for the second quarter net income of $1,457,213, equal to $1.62 a share on the common stock, compared with $1,110,319, or $1.17 a share, in the second period of 1940. Earnings in the first six months of $3,018,801 were equal to $3.35 a common share, against $1,888,013, or $1.93 a share, in the first half of 1940. Lewis W. Brown, president, reported net sales in the second quarter of $22,099,463, an increase of 46.3 per cent over $15,105,379 a year ago.

Eaton Manufacturing Co. and subsidiaries, makers of automobile accessories and other metal products, today reported net income for the quarter ended June 30 amounting to $997,052, or $1.42 a common share, compared with $970,470, or $1.38 a common share, in the same period a year ago. This year's earnings were after provision of $1,490,493 for estimated Federal income and excess profits taxes.

Magma Copper Co. reported net profit for the six months ended June 30 of $800,142 before mine depletion, or $1.96 a share on the common stock, compared with $717,587, or on the common, in the first six months of 1940. Indicated net profit for the June quarter was $412,949, or $1.01 a common share, against $376,281, or 92 cents a share, in the same period a year ago.

Catalin Corporation, manufacturer of plastics, reported net profit for the six months ended June 30 of $116,789, equal to 22 cents a common share, compared with a revised net profit of $102,736, or 19 cents a share in the 1940 period. Provision for Federal income taxes was made at a rate of 30 per cent for both periods.

The Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Rochester, N. Y., reported for the six months ended June 30 net profit of $1,174,528, after provision for Federal and Canadian income and excess profits taxes, equal, after dividends paid on the 5 per cent preferred stock, to $2.51 a share on common stock. This compares with $767,284, or $1.54 a common share in the first half of 1940.

Cream of Wheat Corporation, Minneapolis, reported for the June quarter net profit of $144,931 after Federal income taxes, equal to 24 cents a share on the capital stock, against $289,128, or 48 cents a share, in the March quarter, and $126,237, or 21 cents a share in the June quarter last year.

Shoe Production Sets June Record

New York, July 17 (AP).—The Tanners Council of America said today that shoe production in June reached a level of forty million pairs, a record pace for that month. Output was approximately 42 per cent greater than in the same month a year ago, the greatest spread over the corresponding period of 1940 shown by any month of this year.

July manufacturing schedules indicated another sharp increase in production, the council said.

For the first six months of 1941 shoe production amounted to 241,683,000 pairs, compared with 196,259,000 pairs in the same period last year. It was the largest first-half production on record.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	100.9	29.9	46.0	81.1
Previous day	101.6	30.0	46.2	81.6
Week ago	101.9	30.0	45.2	81.6
Month ago	96.6	28.6	45.2	77.9
Year ago	101.7	25.9	50.1	83.2
Two years ago	105.9	26.0	64.0	86.9
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	**20 Inds.**	**20 Rails.**	**20 Util.**	**60 Bds.**
Yesterday	91.2	66.5	101.1	86.3
Previous day	*91.3	66.6	101.1	86.3
Week ago	90.9	66.8	101.0	86.2
Month ago	90.5	65.8	101.3	85.9
Year ago	84.9	52.8	99.3	70.0
Two years ago	85.0	54.2	101.0	80.1
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)
*Denotes new 1940-41 high.

New York Cotton

New York, July 17 (AP).—Cotton futures, off balance much of the session as a result of Wednesday's late slump, today closed 3 points lower to 6 higher.

Some liquidation of speculative accounts was attributed to rising fears of further restrictive action in Washington affecting the general commodity price situation. At the worst, prices were down 10 to 17 points.

Trade support reached fair proportions in the late dealings coincident with unconfirmed reports that upward revision of price ceilings on cotton goods was under consideration.

Exports Wednesday, none; season so far, 1,040,343 bales. Port receipts, 16,779; port stocks, 3,293,493.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
October	15.64	15.71	15.53	15.67	—03
December	15.76	15.83	15.63	15.80	+02
January	15.77	15.84	15.77	15.83	+04
March	15.84	15.92	15.73	15.88	+04
May	15.84	15.90	15.70	15.86	+06

Spot, nominal; middling, 16.32*.
*Nominal.

Defense Bond Questionnaire

Q. A large number of sales of Defense Bonds and Stamps are emotional responses to newspaper editorials or to speeches by famous men and women. Later, when the buyers cool down, will they not want their money back?

A. Results don't show this. The emotion which inspires the buying of Defense Bonds and Stamps is not fleeting. It is based on a determination to guard and defend the American way of life at any cost.

Q. Is a big sales drive in preparation?

A. No. Purchases are voluntary. There is no place for any kind of coercion in offering Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Note—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest postoffice or bank, or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, for an order form.

Curb to Retire 50 of Its 550 Memberships

New York, July 17 (AP).—The New York Curb Exchange announced today it had arranged for the purchase and cancellation of 50 memberships of 550 outstanding.

Reduction in the number of seats was decided upon as a step to meet conditions resulting from the sharp decrease in security dealings in Wall Street in the last few years, but the exchange's statement said its effect was "to offer a greater share of commissions to the smaller number of members as market activity increases."

Retirement of the seats would be effected by purchase at not exceeding $1,000 each, the price paid for the last membership transferred. The cost would be furnished from the organization's general fund and by assessment on the members.

George P. Rea, president of the exchange, said that book value of a membership, considering real estate holdings, was around $9,000. In 1929 the price of Curb seats reached a high of about $250,000.

A similar plan for the New York Stock Exchange was proposed by some of its members a few years ago but no action was taken.

Machine Tool Output Doubles In 12 Months

Cleveland, July 17 (AP).—The National Machine Tool Builders' Association said today the defense-rushed industry's June shipments increased to $63,400,000 from $60,800,000 the preceding month and $34,000,000 in June, 1940.

"The industry has practically doubled its rate of production within the last 12 months," the trade association said. "Ninety-five per cent of the employes in the industry are employed in companies working two or three shifts, subcontracting is steadily increasing and programs for training new employes are in full swing.

"Shipments are expected to continue to mount steadily and according to present indications the industry will meet or exceed its announced goal of a total production of $750,000,000 during the year 1941."

Court Refuses to Block J. & L. Investors' Vote

Pittsburgh, July 17 (AP).—Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker today refused to grant an injunction restraining stockholders of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation from meeting July 22 to vote on a plan for revision of the firm's capital structure and the merger of two subsidiaries into the parent organization.

Two preferred stockholders, Mrs. Bertha H. Hubbard and Norman Johnson, of New York, had filed a general complaint against adoption of the plan and had asked the injunction. They contended the plan was "unfair, unjust and illegal."

Gen. Electric Reports 6-Month Sales Peak

New York, July 17 (AP).—Net sales of General Electric Co. in the first six months established a record for the period at $300,332,085 and were higher by 57 per cent than sales of $191,819,132 in the first half of 1940.

Profit available for capital stock dividends amounted to $26,003,665, equal to 90 cents a share, compared with $25,981,572, also 90 cents, a year ago. Taxes in the latest period aggregated $52,000,000 against $19,000,000 last year.

U. S. Aircraft Exports Show Drop in May

By the Associated Press

The Commerce Department said yesterday that exports of aircrafts declined $12,000,000 in May.

The department gave no reason for the drop in these shipments, which go almost exclusively to the British Empire. May total was $54,000,000; the April total was $66,000,000. However, with the exception of April, the May shipments were the highest for any month.

The total of all American merchandise exports in May was $384,636,000, compared with $385,454,000 in April.

Imports of rubber and other strategic materials sent the volume of merchandise imports up to a total of $296,930,000—highest for any month since March, 1937.

In the first five months of this year exports totaled $1,756,060,000 and imports $1,314,636,000, creating an export excess of $441,424,000.

In the same period last year, exports were $1,714,658,000, imports $1,062,638,000, and the export excess $632,020,000.

Shipment of food stuffs increased from $18,300,000 in April to $25,300,000 in May. The biggest gain was in dairy products, the exports of which in May amounted to $4,500,000—double the April total and five times as big as a year ago. Other gains were reported in exports of dried fruits, corn, fresh and dried vegetables, citrus fruits, and fresh eggs.

"These (food) increases reflected the beginning of substantial shipments under lend-lease arrangements," the department said.

Exports of steel declined, but exports of coal and oil increased. Destination of the oil was not shown.

Contributing to the increase in imports, the department said, were larger purchases of crude rubber, hides, wool, nonferrous metals, ferroalloying ores and metals.

Freight Loadings Up 18.3% in Week

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 876,165 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended last Saturday.

This was an increase of 135,672 cars, or 18.3 per cent, compared with the preceding week, an increase of 139,382 cars, or 18.9 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 206,277 cars, or 30.8 per cent, compared with 1939.

All classes of loadings showed increases over the preceding holiday week but the rise in total shipments was less than seasonal.

Stock Tenders Asked

New York, July 18 (AP).—Continental Baking Co., Inc., today invited preferred stockholders to submit tenders of the company's 8 per cent preferred stock at a maximum price of $105 a share, including dividend accruals, sufficient to exhaust a fund of $17,325,000.

Building Gains 66% in June Over Year Ago

By the Associated Press

New York, July 17.—The F. W. Dodge Corporation, building statisticians, estimated today construction contracts awarded in 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains in June totaled $539,106,000, a rise of 66 per cent over the amount for the same month last year, but slightly under the May, 1941 figure.

In the first half of the year contracts awarded reached an 11-year peak of $2,549,962,000, an increase of 57 per cent over the $1,623,087,000 recorded in the first half of 1940.

"At the half year mark," said the company's survey, "the major classifications of construction were substantially above the corresponding period of 1940. Non-residential building with $956,525,000 in contract total was 105 per cent larger; residential building to the amount of $948,994,000 was 37 per cent larger; public works and utilities amounting to $644,443,000, showed a 39 per cent increase."

Thomas S. Holden, president of the Dodge Corporation said:

"Construction activity may be expected to continue at very high levels during most if not all of the next twelve months. Industrial plant expansion continues at an enormous rate. The Government aims at stimulating during the current fiscal year a 25 per cent increase in residential building as compared with the volume produced in the fiscal year just closed."

P. E. Martin Quits, Two Promoted By Ford Motor

Dearborn, Mich., July 17 (AP).—Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., announced today the election of Charles E. Sorensen and A. M. Wibel as vice presidents and directors of the company.

At the same time, the resignation of P. E. Martin, vice president of the company, was announced. Martin plans to take a year's leave of absence to recuperate from a recent illness.

Martin and Sorensen are two of the earliest associates of Henry Ford, founder of the Ford Motor Co. Martin began in 1903 as a machinist and assembler and Sorensen in 1904 as a pattern marker.

Wibel, who joined the Ford Co. in 1912, has been director of purchasing for the past 14 years.

Sorensen is production manager of the company.

L. & N. to Pay $3.25

New York, July 17 (AP).—Directors of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad today voted a dividend of $3.25 a share on the common stock which compared with a payment of $2 a share in February. A year ago the company paid $2.75 a share. The dividend is payable August 27 to holders of record July 28.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Stocks Move Unevenly Lower in Light Deals; Railroad Issues Swing Counter to Trend

New York, July 17.—Leading stocks took it on the chin again in today's market but most were in there fighting at the close.

While declines ran to a point or so in desultory dealings, losses in the main were in minor fractions and an assortment of favorites managed to emerge with modest advances.

The list never was able to do much from the start after yesterday's set-back, the first since July 1. Many customers stood aside on the idea a more technical correction might be in the offing because of the lengthy recovery.

Business developments, including pleasing earnings statements and a batch of good dividends, brought support for a number of issues, buying handicaps, however, remained in reports of successful Nazi thrusts in Russia and confusing interpretations of the latest Japanese cabinet shift. Also there were fears the Administration would win in its demand for more drastic excess profits taxes for corporations than recommended by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down .1 of a point at 43.4. Activity was slack from the beginning. Transfers of 455,770 shares compared with 644,380 yesterday and were the smallest for a full session since July 2.

Rails kept their balance fairly well despite the fact last week's freight loadings, on the basis of the Associated Press index, were up less than seasonally.

In the share division Pullman retained a gain of ⅞ at 27¾ on the payment of a 75-cent extra on the common. Louisville & Nashville ran up 2 points at 70½ in last-minute bidding. After the close directors voted a common dividend of $3.25. Previous disbursement was $2 in February and $2.75 a year ago. American Woolen preferred was up 1¾ at 70 in the wake of a $3 declaration on account of accrued dividends.

On the other hand St. Louis Southwestern preferred dropped 4 points at 4 and the common was off 4½ at 1½, both new lows, as the reorganization plan proposed for the road seemingly would wipe out the value of these shares.

On the losing side were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, American Telephone, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, United Aircraft, American Smelting, Westinghouse, Standard Oil (N.J.), Allied Chemical, U. S. Rubber and Sears Roebuck.

Moderately ahead were American Can, Kennecott, Philip Morris, Douglas Aircraft and Western Union.

In a spotty Curb downward tendencies were shown by American Cyanamid "B," Glen Alden Coal, Humble Oil and Electric Bond & Share. Advances were scored for Creole Petroleum, Bell Aircraft, Cities Service and Merritt-Chapman. Volume here was around 88,000 shares versus 127,000 Wednesday.

Domestic Corporate bonds leaned to the offside today as a selected group of foreign dollar issues edged into new highs for 1941.

Total sales of $6,522,475, par value, were the lowest in about two weeks and compared with $9,050,900 Wednesday.

A runup of 4 points in Belgium 6s to 90 and 4½s points in the 6½s to 90¾s highlighted the foreign section. Fall of the Tokyo government yesterday was reflected in conflicting movements of various bonds directly and indirectly connected with that important political development. Australia 5s of '55 and the 5s of '57 were up 1½ to 2 points. Sydney 5½s gained 4, Tokyo Electric Light 6s were ½ lower and Japan 6½s lost 1 and the 5½s were up ½.

American Telephone 3s traded on a when issued basis, slid further away from the initial price of yesterday when trading was started. At the close it was down ¾ at 110⅞. The volume was heavy again.

U. S. Governments did little either way on the Stock Exchange or over the counter.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, July 17 (AP).

	Sales.	Close.	Net Ch.
Pepsi-Cola	10,800	28⅝	+ ⅛
Socony Vac	8,500	9⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	8,100	33½	— ⅛
Int Pap & Pow	7,900	17⅛	— ⅛
Nec Mot ct	7,000	1¼	....
U S Steel	6,600	57¼	— ⅜
N Y Central	6,400	12⅝	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	5,100	17⅜	+1⅛
South Pac	5,100	12	....
Aviation	4,700	3¾	— ⅛
Anaconda	4,600	28⅜	— ⅛
Savage Arms	4,500	17¼	— ⅛
Stand Oil N J	4,500	42⅛	— ¾
Atl Cst Line	4,400	24	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	4,300	23¾	— ⅛

	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	185	200
Declines	395	391
Unchanged	182	300
Total issues	732	809

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
1 Ala Pow 4½ '67	102	102	102
18 Am P&L 6 2016	107⅞	107⅛	107⅛
4 Ark P&L 5 '56	107½	107½	107½
10 As Elec 4½ '53	46¾	46¾	46¾
8 As G&E 5 '50	14	14	14
2 As G&E 5 '58	14	14	14
2 As T&T 5½ '55 A	64½	64½	64½
B			
5 Bell T Can 5 '57 B	109⅝	109⅛	109⅝
5 Birm El 4½ '68	102¾	102¾	102¾
C			
17 Cen St El 5½ '54	17½	17	17
3 Cen S P&L 5½ '53	100	100	100
3 Cities Ser 5 '50	89¾	89⅜	89⅜
11 Cities Ser 5 '30	90⅝	90⅜	90⅝
5 Cit S P&L 5½ '49	99⅛	99	99
3 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	97¾	97½	97¾
1 Commun P&L 5 '57	102⅞	102⅛	102⅛
12 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	98⅝	98⅛	98⅝
8 Cudahy Pack 3¼ '56	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
E			
8 East G&F 4 '56 A	88⅞	88⅝	88⅞
7 Elec P&L 5 2030	93⅝	93⅛	93⅛
F			
12 Fla P&L 5 '54	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
G			
7 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	87¾	87⅛	87¾
I			
10 Ill P & L 5 '56C	106⅝	106⅜	106⅝
48 Ill Pow & L 5 '53	108	107⅝	108
2 Ind Svc 5 '50	78⅝	78⅛	78⅝
13 Inters Pow 6 '52	35¼	35	35¼
36 Inters Pow 5 '57	79¼	78⅛	79
J			
6 Jer Cen P&L 3½ '65	108¾	108¾	108¾
L			
10 Lou P & L 5 '57	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
M			
11 Milw G L 4½ '67	106¾	106⅝	106¾
1 Minn P & L 4½ '78	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
N			
3 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	98	98	98
14 N Eng G&E 5 '50	61¾	61¾	61¾
12 N Eng G&E 5 '47	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
8 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
6 N Eng Pow 5 '48	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
O			
3 Ohio Pow 3½ '68	109¾	109¾	109¾
P			
2 Pac P & L 5 '55	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
4 PenCen P&L 4½ '77	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
6 Peo G L & C 4 '81B	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
1 Peo G L & C 4 '61 D	104⅝	104⅜	104⅜
8 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛
5 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	103	102⅛	102⅛
2 Pug Sd P&L 4½ '50D	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
S			
1 Sculin El 3 '51	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
7 Std G & E 6 '48 st.	89½	89⅛	89½
16 Stand G&E 6 '51	89½	89⅛	89⅛
3 Stand G&E6 '66	90	90	90
3 Stand P&L 6 '37	89½	89½	89½
T			
5 Tex El S 5 '60	107¾	107¼	107¼
7 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	61½	60⅞	61
17 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	99⅞	99⅛	99⅛
3 West Newsp Un 6 '44	70	69	70
2 Wisc P&L 4 '66 A	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
FOREIGN BONDS			
1 Terni Elec 6½ '53	14¼	14¼	14¼

Total bond sales yesterday, $600,000; year ago, $648,000.

Produce, Grain and Miscellaneous Tables

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry
(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (July 17), Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 38@37, mostly 37; U. S. Extras, mediums, 31; U. S. Standards, large, 30@32, mostly 32; U. S. Standards, mediums, 28; U. S. Trades, 26. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 34@35; U. S. Extras, mediums, 29@30; U. S. Standards, large, 29@31, mostly 29; U. S. Standards, mediums, 27; U. S. Trades, 25@26, mostly 25. For nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 26; Mixed Colors, 25.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2s, 13@14; Leghorn Hens, all sizes, 15@16. Roosters, 10@12. Chickens: Virginia Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2s, 13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2s, 13. Leghorn Broilers, 17@18. Turkeys: Young Toms, 16 lbs. and up, 23; Young Hens, 10 lbs. and up, 25; No. 2s and undersizes, 18.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, Transparents, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 50@55; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@1.00; Williams, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Duchess, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90.

TOMATOES—Eastern Shore Maryland, lugs, Green, wrapped, 6x6, 1.35; 12-quart climax baskets, green and turning, unwrapped, 85. New Jersey, 12-quart climax baskets, green and turning, unwrapped, 1.00@1.10, mostly 1.00; lug, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, ordinary condition, 75. Bushel baskets: North Carolina, fair condition, 1.00; Virginia, 2.50.

PEACHES—North Carolina, ½-bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 85; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00; bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.80@1.75; bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-2½ inches minimum, 75@1.00. South Carolina, ½-bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 50; 1⅞-2¼ inches minimum, 65@75; bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; fair condition, 1.00.

WATERMELONS—South Carolina, Cannonballs, 35-40 lbs. average, 40@50 each; Tom Watsons, 30-32 lbs. average, 40@50 each; Cuban Queens 26-28 lbs. average, 20; 30-32 lbs. average, 25@30 each.

CELERY—New York, ½ crates, individually washed, all sizes, 1.75@2.25. New Jersey, ½ crates in the rough, all sizes, 1.75@2.00; crates, bunched, 5 dozen, 2.50.

CORN—North Carolina, 5 dozen, sacks, Sugar, 75@85; standard crates, Sugar, 60@75; Yellow, 90@1.00.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Icebergs type, 5 dozen, 4.75@5.00. New York, freight, L. A. crates, Icebergs type, 4 dozen, 3.50; 5 dozen, 4.00@4.50; truck, ½ crates, Icebergs type, 2 dozen, fair condition, 1.00@1.25; 3 dozen, fair condition, 1.50@1.75.

ONIONS—New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.65. Washington, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch and larger, 2.50.

POTATOES—North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.60; fair condition, 1.35. Eastern Shore Virginia, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.60; fair condition, 1.35; stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.25.

CANTALOUPES—Arizona, Salmon Meats, jumbos 36s and 45s, 3.00; poor condition, 2.00. Southern market steady. Truck receipts light. North Carolina, Salmon Meats, bushel hampers, packed locally, 65@85; Ridgeway section, standard crates, 24s, labeled, 1.50; plain, 1.00@1.25.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, large, 3.00; small, 3.50@4.00.

GRAPEFRUIT — California, standard boxes, 3.00@3.50.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-bushel boxes, Persians, 1.50@2.25.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 17 (AP).—Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.02½	1.02½	1.01¾	1.01⅝
September	1.04⅜	1.04⅜	1.03	1.03
December	1.06	1.06	1.04⅞	1.04⅞
Corn—				
July	73¼	73½	72⅞	73¼
September	75⅛	75⅛	74⅝	75
December	77⅞	77⅞	77⅝	77⅝
Oats—				
July (new)	34⅞	34⅞	34½	34½
September (new)	36⅜	36⅜	36	36
December	37⅛	37⅛	37½	37½
Soybeans—				
July	1.48⅜	1.48⅞	1.47	1.47¼
October (old)	1.39½	1.39½	1.37	1.37¾
October (new)	1.38¼	1.39½	1.37	1.37½
December	1.40¼	1.40¾	1.38	1.38¾
Rye—				
July (new)	56¾	56⅞	56½	56½
September (new)	57⅝	57⅞	57¼	57¼
December	60½	60½	60	60
Lard—				
July				10.07
September	10.35	10.35	10.17	10.17
October	10.45	10.45	10.27	10.27
December	10.62	10.62	10.45	10.45

Cash Grain

Chicago, July 17 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red 1.03, No. 3 1.02, No. 1 hard 1.02⅝, No. 2 1.02@1.02½, No. 3 1.01@1.02½, No. 1 mixed 1.01¾, No. 2 1.01¼, No. 4 97.

CORN—Sample grade mixed 66, No. 1 yellow 74@74¼, No. 2 74@74¼, No. 3 73¾, No. 73, No. 5 71½@72, sample grade 56@69, No. 2 white 86, sample grade 75.

OATS—No. 1 mixed 34½, No. 2 34½, No. 4 34, No. 1 white 35¾, No. 2 35½, No. 3 34½, No. 4 34, sample grade 33¾, mixed grain 37.

BARLEY — Malting 53@62, feed and screenings 45@50.

SOYBEANS—No. 3 yellow 1.48.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 17 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 9,000; total, 13,000; very uneven; few early sales 15@25 higher than Wednesday's average; later trade slow, early advance lost and bulk sales steady; with spots up 5@10; practical top, 11.90; bulk 180-270 lbs., 11.50@11.85; most 270-300-lb. butchers, 11.00@11.50; most 350-500-lb. packing sows, 9.70@10.30.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 1,000; total, 3,500; spring lambs shade higher; bulk good and choice natives, 11.25@11.65; throwouts mostly 9.50 down; with few shelly kind 7.50 down; fat sheep scarce, steady; best native ewes, 4.75; small lots, 4.00@4.50.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 4,000; calves, 600; very active market on most killing classes; fed steers, yearling steers and all grade yearling heifers 15@25 higher; nesliible supply grassy and short fed steers here, and not enough stockers and feeders to make a market; most fed steers and yearlings, 11.25@12.00; top, 12.50, on choice light yearlings; several loads long yearlings and light steers, 12.00@12.26; bulk weighty bullocks around 11.85, but these only good to choice cattle; best heifers, 11.85; top load, 11.90; cows strong; bulls opened strong, but closed weak after 10.00 was paid for weighty sausage offerings; vealers fully steady at 13.00 down; stock cattle in nesliigible supply.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Active stocks yesterday, 649,800; inactives, 5,970; total sales yesterday, 455,770 455,770 shares; previous day, 644,380; week ago, 838,095; year ago, 221,640; two years ago, 806,230; January 1 to date, 72,-713,059; year ago, 131,143,575; two years ago, 119,186,075.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, July 17.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	127.65	127.88	126.75	127.14	—0.69
20 rails	29.27	29.49	29.15	29.41	+0.01
15 utils.	18.54	18.60	18.45	18.53	—0.10
65 stks.	42.94	43.07	42.67	42.86	—0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	51,400
Rails	36,900
Utilities	12,500
Total	100,800

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab pf†	.50	118	118	118	+1
Adams Exp	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	20½	20½	20½	— ¾
Addressog	2	12⅝	13⅜	12⅝	— ¼
Air Reduction	6	43	42½	42½	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	10	4⅜	4¼	4¼	.....
Alleghany Corp	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany pf xw	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Allegh'yp'f$3ow	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Alleghany pr pf	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Allegh'y Lud Stl	4	23⅜	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Allen Industries	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Al Chem&Dye	4	162½	161	161	—1⅜
Allied Mills	2	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Allied Strs	11	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	7	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	10	19½	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Amerada Corp	2	59	59	59	—1
Am Ag Ch Del	11	18¼	17⅝	17¾	.....
Am Airlines	3	42⅜	41¾	41¾	.....
Am Bank Note	5	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
AmBank N pf†	10	45	45	45	+ ½
Am Bosch	5	6⅞	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	36	36	36	— ⅛
AmBrShoepf†	30	127¾	127¾	127¾	— ¼
Am Cable&Rad	8	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Am Can	5	88¾	88	88¾	+ ¾
Am Car & Fdy	9	32½	32⅛	32½	.....
Am Car & F pf	2	76	76	76	.....
Am Chicle	2	109	108½	108½	+ ½
Am Colortype	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Am Coml Alco	2	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Am&EPS7 pf	3	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	6	35⅜	35	35	— ⅛
AmHide&Leather	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Am Home Pr	2	47½	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	5	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ 1
Am Locomotive	6	14⅜	14	14	— ⅛
AmLocomt pf	2	93½	92	92	—1½
Am M&Fdy	4	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Am M & Met	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Am P&L 85 pf	3	29¾	29½	29⅝	+ ¼
Am Rad&St S	24	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Am Rad&S Spf†	40	160	160	160	.....
Am Roll Mill	10	14⅞	14½	14½	.....
Am Roll M pf†	4	10	66½	66	.....
Am Seating	2	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg†	60	38½	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅜
Am Smelt&R	9	43¼	42¾	42⅞	—1⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	8	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Am Tel&Tel	14	156	155¼	155⅝	— ⅛
Am T&T rt wi	723	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	71¼	71¼	71¼	— ⅛
Am Tob B	4	72	71⅞	71⅞	— ⅛
Am Tob pf	1	151	151	151	.....
Am Type Fdrs	9	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	17	70½	70	70½	+ 1⅛
Am Zinc Ld&S	5	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Anaconda	46	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	— ⅛
Anacon W&Cf†	70	31¾	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅜
Anchor Hock Gl	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Andes Copper	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	29	29	29	.....
Armour Del pf	1	110	110	110	.....
Arm Ill	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	3	64	63¾	64	—1¼
Armstrong Cork	3	29¼	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅜
Artloom Corp	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	13	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Balt&Ohio	5	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bangor&Ar pf†	10	25	25	25	— ¼
Barber Asph	5	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Barker Bros	5	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	9	29	29	29	.....
Bath Ir Wks	6	23⅛	22⅞	23	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pk	2	113½	113	113	—1
Bendix Aviat	13	38¼	37¾	38	— ⅜
Benef Ind Ln	4	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel	9	74½	73¼	74½	— ⅛
Beth St pf	2	122¼	122¼	122¼	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Black & Deck	4	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Bliss & Laugn	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	17	16⅝	16½	16⅝	.....
Bohn Al & Br	1	31	31	31	+ 1⅛
Bon Ami Bf	1	46	45⅝	46	+ ⅜
Bond Strs	2	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	7	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	8	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Bridgpt Brass	2	9¾	9⅜	9¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	2	20	20	20	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	2	12	12	12	.....
Brunswick-Bal	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	6	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	2	4¼	4⅛	4¼	.....
Budd Mfg pf†	400	71¼	71	71¼	+ 1¼
Budd Wheel	4	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Burling Mills	4	18⅛	18¼	18⅛	+ ⅛
Burling M pf	2	53	53	53	.....
Burr Add Mach	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Bush Terminal	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Bush TB pf ctf	20	20¼	20¼	20¼	—1
Butler Bros	3	8	8	8	.....
Butler Bros pf	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Butte Cop & Z	11	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Byers A M Co	4	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜
Byers AM pf†	20	94	94	94	— ⅜
C					
Calif Packing	3	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ¼
Callahan Z-Ld	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	4	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	24	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Cannon Mills	1	36½	36½	36½	.....
Capital Adm	300	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Carriers & Gen	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	10	78¼	77	77¾	+1¾
Caterpill Tractor	7	49	47¾	47¾	—1¾
Celanese Corp	8	25½	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Celanese Corp.	10	119	119	119	.....
Celotex Corp	5	9½	9½	9½	.....
Celanese pr pf	5	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	17⅝	17	17	— ⅜
Cent Foundry	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Cent Ill Lt pf†	70	111	111	111	.....
Cent R R N J	4	3	3	3	.....
Cent Violeta S	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Cerro de Pas	2	37	31⅝	31⅝	—1⅜
Cert-teed 6pf†	1.50	32¼	31½	32¼	+ ¼
Chain Belt	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Champ Pap & F	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	8	38¾	38⅛	38⅛	— ¾
Ches Corp	33	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Chi & Ill	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Chi G E Ill A	4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	27	9¼	9	9⅛	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	51	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜	+ 1⅛
Chi Pn T cv pf	4	42	42	42	.....
Chrysler Corp	23	56	55¼	55⅝	— ⅜
City I&F pf†	.70	102¾	102½	102½	—1½
City Stores	4	3	3	3	.....
Clark Equip	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Clev El Ill pf†	.70	112¼	112⅛	112⅛	— ⅛
Clev Grabh Br	3	31	30	30	—1¼
Climax Molyb	6	38¾	38¾	38⅝	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	34½	34	34	.....
Coca-Cola A	1	60½	60½	60½	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	3	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	20	20	20	.....
Col & South†	.50	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Col & Sou 1pf†	.60	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Colum Breast A	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
Colum Breast B	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Colum G & El	12	3	3	3	.....
Col G&E 5pfB†	.10	62½	62½	62½	—1½
Colum Pict	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	4	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	6	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	8	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
Conw & South	27	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Com & Sou pf	5	61¾	61	61¾	.....
Com'wealth Edi	13	26⅞	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Consoleum-Nair	3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Consol Aircr	36	33¼	32¼	32⅝	— ⅜
Consol Cigar	2	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Con Coppermin	6	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison	30	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	6	100	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
Consum Cigar	3	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Consol Oil	8	6½	6	6⅛	.....
Con RRCuba pf	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Consol'n Coal	4	6	5¾	6	.....
Container Corp	3	15¾	15⅝	15¾	.....
Cont Bak A	8	14½	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Cont Bak B	17	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Cont Bak pf	7	102⅛	101⅝	101¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	13	35⅞	35	35	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	6	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	12	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	4	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	— ⅛
Cont Steel	3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	5	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Corn Exch xd†	1	44	44	44	.....
Corn Products	3	51	50½	50½	.....
Coty Inc	17	4	4	4	.....
Coty Internat	20	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Crane Co	2	16½	16½	16½	.....
Crane Co cv pf†	.20	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	3	16⅞	16½	16¾	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	2	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
CrownCork & S	5	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Cork pf	1	42	42	42	.....
Crown Zellerba	5	13⅜	13½	13⅜	.....
Crown Zell pf†	.10	85½	85½	85½	— ½
Crucible Steel	26	42¼	41½	41⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	8	89½	89¼	89¼	—1
Cuba RR pf†	.80	4½	4½	4½	.....
Cuban-Am Sug	5	5⅛	5	5	.....
Cudahy Pack	1	13½	13½	13½	— ½
Curtis Publishg	14	1	1	1	.....
Curtiss-Wright	35	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	4	28½	28⅛	28½	— ⅛
D					
Davega Stores	2	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	5	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Dayt P&L pf†	.10	111½	111½	111½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	16	25⅜	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	75½	75	75	.....
Del Lack & W	17	4¼	4	4¼	.....
Detroit Edison	16	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Devoe & R At	2.50	17	16¾	17	.....
Diamond Match	3	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	2	15⅛	15⅛	15½	— ⅛
Dixie-Vort At	.10	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	6	73⅝	73½	73⅝	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	6	159	158	158	—1
du Pont pf†	1	126	126	126	.....
Duq Lt 1 pf†	.10	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	— ⅜
E					
Eastern Air L	3	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅜
Eastern Roll M	8	4	4	4	.....
Eastman Kodak	3	140¼	139½	140¼	+ ½
Eaton Mfg	5	33	32¾	33	+ ¼
Edis Bros Strs	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
El Auto-Lite	4	27½	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Elec Boat	14	14¾	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	2	34⅝	34¼	34⅝	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	3	30	30	30	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	3	32¼	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf	1	76	76	76	— ⅛
Eng P S$5½ pf	1	83½	83	83½	— ⅛
Eng P S $6 pf†	.10	88¼	88¼	88¼	+ ⅛
Erie R R	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Erie 1 pf	6	11½	11½	11⅜	.....
Erie 2 pf	5	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	28⅛	27¾	28	.....
F					
Fairbks Morse	3	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	19	19	19	.....
Fed Mng&Smelt	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	3	21	21	21	— ¼
Fid P Fire Ins	3	41⅛	41	41	— ¼
Firestone T&R	13	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	3	37¼	37	37	—1½
Flintkote	3	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	.....
Florence Stove	5	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	5	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Follans Stl pf	1	30	30	30	+2
Food Machinery	2	28½	28	28	— ⅛
Food Machpf†	.20	104½	104½	104½	.....
Foster Wheeler	3	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
Freeport Sulph	7	38	37¾	38	.....
G					
Gair (Robert)	9	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co†	.20	19	19	19	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
GarWoodInd pf	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Gen Baking	9	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Gen Cable	3	4½	4⅛	4½	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	13	12⅜	12	—1⅜
Gen Elec	81	33½	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods	5	38⅜	38	38	.....
Gen Foods pf	1	116	116	116	+1½
Gen G & El A	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
GenMotCp$5pf†	.90	130¾	130¾	130¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	25	38⅜	38⅛	38¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	125½	125¼	125½	.....
GenOutAdvertA	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	.....
Gen Print Ink	12	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Gen RySignal	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
GenRySignalpf†	.30	102¼	102	102¼	— ⅛
GenReal&Util pf	1	18½	18½	18½	—1
Gen Refract	1	22½	22½	22½	—1
GenSteelCastpf†	8.50	75	73	75	+2½
Gen Tel	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Gen Thea Eq	8	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅛
Gen TirRub	3	13⅛	12	13	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	15	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Glidden Co	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Glidden cv pf	2	44	43¾	44	+ ¼
Gobel (Adolf)	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	16	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	7	18⅜	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Graham-P Mot	11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Granby Con M	1	5	5	5	.....
Granite City Stl	4	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	3	34	34	34	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir O ctf	2	17¼	17⅛	17¼	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	37	26½	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	.....
Greyhound Corp	12	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	5	15¾	15⅛	15½	— ⅜
Guantan Sg pf†	1	23	22	22	—1½
Gulf Mob&Ohio	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf	2	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
H					
Hall (WF) Print	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Harb-Walk pf†	.10	149	149	149	+1
Hecker Prod	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Hercules Motor	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
Hercules Powder	2	75½	75	75	— ⅛
Hercules Pf pf†	.10	128	128	128	.....
Hollander (A)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
Holly Sugar	2	14½	14½	14½	.....
Homestake Min	6	48¼	48	48	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	2	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey A	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Houd-Shovel	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	3	18⅛	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Hupp Motor	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
I					
Illinois Central	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Ill Cent 1Lf†	.60	39¾	39½	39½	.....
Ill Central pf	9	17½	17½	17½	.....
Indian Refin	28	9¼	7⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Inland Steel	3	76	75⅞	75⅞	— ⅛
Inspirat Copper	11	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Intercon Rub'r	3	5	5	5	.....
Interlake Iron	6	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach	1	159	159	159	—1
Int Harvester	11	55¼	54⅝	54¾	— ⅛
Int Harvest pf	1	162½	162½	162½	+ 1½
Int Hydro-El A	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Int Mer Mar	7	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	23	26¼	25¾	26¼	.....
Int Nick C pf	1	128	128	128	+1¾
Int Paper & P	79	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	— ⅛
Int P & Pw pf	7	66⅞	66¼	66¼	— ¾
Int Shoe	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Int Silver	1	38½	38½	38½	—1¼
Int Tel & Tel	32	4¼	4⅛	4¼	.....
I T & T for ct	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Int Dept Strs	3	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
J					
Jarvis (WB)	3	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	39	39	39	.....
Johns-Manv	18	66⅞	66¼	66¼	— ⅜
K					
Kaufmann Dt	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Kayser (J)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Kieth-A-O pf†	.10	113	113	113	+1
Kelsey-Hay WB	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	18	38⅛	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
Keystone S&W	2	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Kimberly-Cl	2	30	30	30	+1
Kin G&E 1Spf†	.30	36	35⅛	35½	— ½
Kresge (S S)	3	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Kress (S H)	8	26¾	26⅜	26¾	+ ⅛
Kroger Groc	7	27⅜	27	27⅜	— ⅛
L					
Laclede Gas†	3.50	13¾	13	13¼	—1⅜
Laclede G pf†	3.30	41½	39½	40	—2
Lambert Co	1	13	13	13	.....
Lane Bryant	2	10½	10½	10½	— ⅜
Lee Rub & T	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Lehigh Val Cl	20	1¼	1¼	1⅛	.....
Lehigh Val C pf	6	7¾	7⅝	7¾	.....
Leh Val RR	6	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	5	23½	23¼	23¼	— ½
Lehn & Fink	13	13	13	13	.....
Lib-O-F Glass	5	29⅝	29½	29¾	— ⅛
Lib McN & L	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Liggett & M B	3	91	90	90	—2
Lima Locomot	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅜
Link-Belt	3	30½	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅜
Lockheed Aire	25	25⅝	25⅛	25⅜	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	8	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	3	43½	43¼	43¼	— ⅜
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Loose-Wil Bisc	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Lorillard	1	18½	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Lorillard P pf†	.10	156	156	156	+1
Louisv & Nash	14	70½	68	70½	+2
2†Louis L&E (.20g)		5¼	5¼	5¼	
M					
MacAnd & Forb	1	25½	25½	25½	—2
Mack Trucks	13	30⅜	29¾	30⅜	+ ⅜
Macy (R H) Co	7	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	.....
Mad Sq Gar	1	13	13	13	.....
Magma Copper	1	28	28	28	.....
Manati Sugar	3	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Marine Midland	2	4¼	4¼	4⅛	— ⅛
Marshall Field	7	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Martin GL Co	3	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	4	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
Masonite Corp	1	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk	2	29½	29¼	29½	.....
May Dept Strs	2	53	53	53	.....
McCall Corp	1	13	13	13	.....
McCrory Stores	3	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
McGraw El Co	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
McKess&R new	10	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
McLellan Strs	3	7

C. to Honor zen Today Funeral

functions of the District will cease at noon today employes—except those divisions impractical to —may attend the funeral ist of Commissioner Melvin n.

es for Mr. Hazen will be 1 p. m. in the Hamline st Church, Sixteenth and Streets Northwest, with the W. Burgan, pastor, officiat-

ody will lie in state at funeral home, Thirteenth Streets Northwest, until just ime for the services.

100 cars are expected to procession from the church sas, Va., where Mr. Hazen t beside his wife in the urial plot.

olitan motorcycle police- ill escort the procession city streets and it will be oss Memorial Bridge by and Arlington County off-

ition to other District agen- lose, it was announced that ral Library and all branches not be open after noon.

ary pallbearers at the serv- be Commissioners Young ts and Former Commis- George E. Allen, David Mc- , Dan I. Sultan and John als.

g as active pallbearers will rna Colvin, E. Milburn Col- Melvin Hazen Colvin, of the Commissioner, and ion Counsel Richmond B. enneth G. Fernald and Tax Edward Dent.

Swinburne's uiem Mass ducted by Son

1 services for Mrs. Cath- Swinburne, of 3618 Tenth rtheast, who died Monday, nducted yesterday morning nthony's Church, Twelfth roe Streets Northeast.

on, the Rev. William A. ne, of Vancouver Barracks, celebrated the solemn quiem mass, and the Rev. E. Fox, of the Salesian elivered the sermon. Inter- s at Mount Olivet Ceme-

her Pi Beta Phi or Dies

obson D. Brown, the former bel Scott, of Washington, ner editor of the Pi Beta ernity's national magazine, oday at her home in Hart- nn., according to word re- ere yesterday.

husband, a patent attorney town in Washington, sur- Mrs. Brown was an ambu- iver during the World War.

DIED

KATHLEEN. On Thursday, 1941, at Providence Hospital, KATHLEEN BAUM, beloved wife as N. Baum. Friends, please V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw. from Methodist Church, in the ve. Sylvan, Pa., on Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment church

THEODORE GRIFFIN. On day, July 16, 1941, at Oakland. THEODORE GRIFFIN BOSWELL, son of Theodore W. and Vir- Beech Boswell and brother of Clain Boswell. Funeral services Chambers funeral home, 317 ss., on Friday, July 18, at 10 Relatives and friends invited. at Addison Chapel.

ALDEN S. Suddenly, on Wed- July 16, 1941. ALDEN S. Y, beloved husband of Virginia Bradley (nee Brown). Remains at the Lee funeral home, 4th at. nw., Thursday, July 17, from ave. nw., until 4:30 p. m., July 18. Services and interment ro, Ga.

ALICE E. On Wednesday, July at her residence, 1629 B st. se., CONLEY (nee Hickey), be- of John Conley. Funeral from nassee ave. ne. on Saturday, July 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at mforter Church at 9 a. m. Rela- nd friends invited. Interment ill Cemetery.

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DIED

GOSHENS, AUGUSTA. On Thursday, July 17, 1941, AUGUSTA GOSHENS, wife of the late Frank Goshens. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Saturday, July 19, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUFF, ELIZABETH M. On Wednesday, July 16, 1941, at the home of her son, Ray L. Huff, at Lorton, Va., ELIZABETH M. HUFF (nee Mulhattan), aged 77 years, beloved wife of the late Frank R. Huff. Funeral services at her late residence on Friday, July 18, at 8 p. m. Services conducted by the Rev. Leonard Edmonds. Interment Alleghany Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Saturday, July 19, at 2:30 p. m. (Pittsburgh, Pa., and San Francisco, Calif., papers, please copy.)

LUDWIG, MARTHA F. On Wednesday, July 16, 1941, MARTHA F. LUDWIG, beloved mother of Charles C. and Martha F. Ludwig. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Arlington National Cemetery on Friday, July 18, at 10 a. m. Interment at the Arlington National Cemetery.

LYDDANE, MARY ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, July 15, 1941, at her residence, 50 Nicholson st. nw., MARY ELIZABETH LYDDANE, beloved wife of Thomas O. Lyddane. Services will be held at her late residence on Friday, July 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MADDOX, GILES A. On Thursday, July 17, 1941, at United States Soldiers' Home, GILES A. MADDOX, father of Paul A. Maddox. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

McBROOM, LITTIE L. On Wednesday, July 16, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, LITTIE L. McBROOM, of 3301 Highland pl. nw., wife of the late Col. Walter S. McBroom and mother of Walter S. McBroom, jr. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, July 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MONEY, GILFORD MINOR. On Wednesday, July 16, 1941, at his residence, Quantico, Va., GILFORD MINOR MONEY, age 76 years, beloved husband of Bessie Money and father of Clarence Money, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services Friday, July 18, at 1 p. m. at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

ROBERTSON, SARAH CHAMBERS. On Thursday, July 17, 1941, SARAH CHAMBERS ROBERTSON, of 3834 Garrison st. nw., widow of Floyd B. Robertson, mother of Mrs. Mabel M. Davison, Miss Irene Robertson and grandmother of Lonnelle Davison. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, July 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SOBOTKA, CLEMENT J. On Wednesday, July 16, 1941, at George Washington Hospital, CLEMENT J. SOBOTKA, of 1669 Columbia rd. nw., beloved husband of Marie Elisabeth Sobotka and father of Ellen Virginia and Clement Sobotka, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, July 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, HELEN T. On Monday, July 14, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, HELEN T. SMITH (nee Manvette), beloved wife of Samuel P. Smith and mother of Samuel P., jr., Joseph A. and James A. Smith, Mrs. Louise Burdett, Mrs. Mary Stoneburner and Mrs. Beatrice Simms. Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Friday, July 18, at 8:15 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SYMMONDS, CHARLES J. On Wednesday, July 16, 1941, at his residence, 209 Elm st., Chevy Chase, Md., CHARLES J. SYMMONDS, brigadier general, United States Army (retired), beloved husband of Mrs. George Symmonds. Gen. Symmonds will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4717 9th st. nw., until Friday, July 18, where services will be held at the grave in Arlington Cemetery. Military procession will leave Fort Myer gate at 2 p. m.

WOZNIAK, MARYANNA. On Wednesday, July 16, 1941, at her residence, 26 Ridge rd. se., MARYANNA WOZNIAK, beloved mother of Maryon Wozniak and Stanley Wozniak, of Manville, N. J. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Saturday, July 19, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Boswell, Theodore W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wozniak, Maryanna	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gobeens, Augusta	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ludwig, Martha F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Marceron, William	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Legal Notices

NORMAN M. LITTELL, Assistant Attorney General; ALEXANDER H. BELL, JR., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice; MAURICE V. BROOKS, Counsel for the Alley Dwelling Authority; HENRY P. MOONEY, Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. In the matter of the acquisition of Assessment and Taxation Lots 888, 890, 892, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 900, 901, 902, 922, 923, 904, 905, 906 and 909 in Square 5862; Assessment and Taxation Lots 863, 865, 866, 867, 868, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879 and 880, 882, 885, 886, 887, 871, 870 and Subdivision Lots 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 232 to 241, both inclusive, 160 to 167, both inclusive, and 175 to 179, both inclusive, in Square 5865; Assessment and Taxation Lots 809, 806, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816 and 817 and Subdivision Lots 103 to 129, both inclusive, in Square 5866; also the alleys in Square 5865 and 5866 and the street known as Siegel Place in Square 5865 and the unnamed street in Square 5866 running south from Stevens Road; all in the District of Columbia and as more fully hereinafter described. District Court Docket No. 3740. Filed July 9, 1941. CHARLES H. STEWART, Clerk. Order of citation. Upon consideration of the petition of the United States of America filed herein on the 9th day of July, 1941, by Alexander H. Bell, Jr., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice, acting under the direction of the Attorney General of the United States upon the request of The Alley Dwelling Authority of the District of Columbia, established under and by virtue of the Act of Congress approved June 12, 1934, c. 466 (48 Stat. 930), as amended by the Act of Congress approved June 25, 1938, c. 601 (52 Stat. 1186), seeking the condemnation of the following described lands in the District of Columbia: PARCEL I. The westerly half of Lot 17 in Section 8 in Samuel C. Pomeroy, John R. Kivans and Oliver O. Howard, Trustees' subdivision of "Barry Farm," as per plat recorded in Liber Levy Court No. 2 folio 1 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia (hereinafter called the Surveyor), excepting the part thereof condemned for Sumner Road by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, as shown on the plat recorded in Liber 67 folio 40 of the Records of the Surveyor; being improved by premises 1128 Sumner Road, SE., and being designated for purposes of taxation as Lot 889 in Square 5862. PARCEL II. All of Lot 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, excepting the part thereof conveyed to the District of Columbia by deed recorded in Liber 4008 folio 147 of the Land Records and excepting also the part thereof condemned and taken for Sumner Road by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court; being improved by premises 1126 Sumner Rd. SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lots 890 and 892 in Square 5862. PARCEL III. All of Lot 19 in the subdivision next aforesaid, excepting the part of said lot condemned by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court, and also excepting the part of said lot conveyed to the District of Columbia by deed recorded in Liber 4006 at folio 404 of the Land Records; being improved by premises 1124 Sumner Rd. SE., and being designed for taxation purposes as Lot 894 in Square 5862. PARCEL IV. Part of Lot 20 in the subdivision next aforesaid, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the southeasterly line of said lot with the northeasterly line of Sumner Rd. as condemned and taken in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court and running thence along the line of said road, northwesterly 26 feet; thence northeasterly and parallel with the southeasterly line of said lot, 125 feet; thence southeasterly and parallel with the northeasterly line of Sumner Rd., 26 feet to the southeasterly line of said lot and thence southwesterly along said line of said lot 125 feet to Sumner Rd. and the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1120 Sumner Rd. SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lots 895 and 896 in Square 5862. PARCEL V. Part of Lot 20 in the subdivision next aforesaid, described as follows: Beginning for the same at a point in the northeasterly line of Sumner Rd. as condemned and taken by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court, distant 26 feet northwesterly from the intersection of the line of said road with the southeasterly line of said lot, and running thence along said line of said road, northwesterly 26 feet; thence northeasterly and parallel with the southeasterly line of said lot, 125 feet; thence southeasterly and parallel with the northeasterly line of Sumner Rd., 26 feet, and thence southwesterly 125 feet to Sumner Rd. and the point of beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 897 in Square 5862. PARCEL VI. Part of Lots 20, 21 and 22 in the subdivision next aforesaid, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the northwesterly line of said Lot 22 with the northeasterly line of Sumner Rd., as condemned and taken by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court, and running thence northeasterly along said line of said Lot 22 to a point therein distant 57 feet northwesterly from its intersection with the southeasterly line of said Lot 20, said point being also the intersection of said line of said Road with the northwesterly line of the part of said Lot 20 conveyed to John H. Anderson by deed recorded in Liber 1801 folio 233 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor; thence northeasterly along said Anderson's northwesterly line, 125 feet to the northeasterly line of said conveyance; thence southeasterly along said Anderson's northeasterly line and the northeasterly line of the parts of said Lot 20 conveyed to James H. Sayles by Deeds recorded in Liber 1882 folio 104 and Liber 3014 folio 358, respectively, of the Land Records, 82 feet to the southeasterly line of said Lot 20; thence northeasterly along said southeasterly line to the southwesterly line of the part of said Lot 20 described in deed recorded in Liber 4011 folio 60 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence northwesterly along said southwesterly line to the northwesterly corner of said Lot 20; thence northwesterly along the northeasterly line of said Lots 21 and 22 to the northwesterly corner of said Lot 22; thence southwesterly along the northwesterly line of said Lot 22 to the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1114, 1114½ and 1116 Sumner Rd. S.E., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lots 898, 900 and 901 in Square 5862. PARCEL VII. Lot 23 in the subdivision next aforesaid, excepting the part of said lot condemned by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court, being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 902 in Square 5862. PARCEL VIII. Part of Lot 24 in the subdivision next aforesaid, described as follows: Beginning in the northerly line of Sumner Rd., as condemned and taken by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court, where the same is intersected by the westerly line of said lot and running thence easterly along said northerly line of said road, 60 feet; thence northerly, parallel with the westerly line of said lot, 100 feet; thence westerly, parallel with said road, 60 feet to said westerly line of said lot and thence southerly along said westerly line, 100 feet to the beginning; being improved by premises 1112 Sumner Rd. SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 922 in Square 5862. PARCEL IX. Parts of Lots 24 to 27, both inclusive, in the subdivision next aforesaid, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the southeasterly line of said Lot 24 with the northeasterly line of Sumner Road as condemned and taken by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court, and running thence northwesterly along said northeasterly line of said road, 14.25 feet to the southeasterly corner of the part of said Lot 24 conveyed to John W. Southall and wife by deed dated September 8, 1924, and recorded in Liber 5326 folio 402 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, which was corrected and confirmed by Deed recorded in Liber 5369 folio 493 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence northeasterly along said Southall's southeasterly line, 100 feet; thence northwesterly and parallel with Sumner Rd., 60 feet to the northwesterly line of said Lot 24; thence southwesterly along said northwesterly line, 100 feet to the northeasterly line of Sumner Rd., as condemned and taken as aforesaid; thence northeasterly along said northeasterly line of said road, southeasterly 46 feet; thence northeasterly, parallel with said northwesterly line of said Lot 24, 125 feet; thence at right angles to said last mentioned course and parallel with said line of said road, 45 feet to the northeasterly line of said Lot 24 and thence southwesterly along said northeasterly line, 125 feet to the place of beginning; being partially improved by premises 1130 and 1130½ Eaton Rd. SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 857 and 859 in Square 5865. PARCEL XXIV. Part of Lot 51 in the subdivision next aforesaid, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the southeasterly line of said lot with the northeasterly line of Eaton Road, as condemned and taken by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court, and running thence northwesterly along said line of said road, 90.75 feet to the northwesterly line of said lot; thence southwesterly, parallel with said northwesterly line of said lot, 125 feet; thence at right angles to said last mentioned course and parallel with said line of said road, 45 feet to the southeasterly line of said lot and thence southwesterly along said northwesterly line, 125 feet to the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1130 and 1130½ Eaton Rd. SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 858 in Square 5865. PARCEL XXV. Part of Lot 50 in the subdivision next aforesaid, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the southeasterly line of said Lot 50 with the northeasterly line of Eaton Rd., as condemned and taken by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court, and shown on plat recorded in Liber 67 folio 40 of the aforesaid Surveyor's Office Records and running thence northwesterly along said line of said road, 87.58 feet to the southeasterly line of the Alexandria Branch of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad right of way; thence northeasterly along said line of said right of way in an arc of a circle, curving to the left, 75 feet to the southeasterly line of said Lot 50 and thence southwesterly along said southeasterly line to the place of beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 862 in Square 5865. PARCEL XXII. Lots 218, 219 and 220 in Square 5865 in Henry C. Bettle and Lillie V. Bettle's subdivision of part of Lot 60, Section 8, "Barry Farm," as per plat recorded in Liber 85 folio 192 of the Records of the Surveyor, being unimproved. PARCEL XXIII. Part of Lot 58 in Section 8, "Barry Farm," as per plat recorded in Liber Levy Court No. 2 folio 1 of the Records of the Surveyor, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the southwesterly line of said Lot 58 with the northeasterly line of Eaton Rd., as condemned by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court, with the southeasterly line of said Lot 54 and running thence southwesterly along said line of said lot, 430.48 feet to the northeasterly line of Eaton Rd., as condemned by proceedings in the aforesaid District Court Cause No. 1420; thence northwesterly along said line of Eaton Rd., 272.28 feet to the northwesterly line of said Lot 52; thence northeasterly along said line of said Lot 52 to the southeasterly line of the Alexandria Branch of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad right of way; thence northeasterly along said line of said right of way, northeasterly to the southwesterly line of Sumner Rd., as condemned as aforesaid; thence southeasterly along said line of said Sumner Rd., 90.75 feet; thence northeasterly and parallel with said line of said lot, 430.48 feet to the northeasterly line of said lot; thence southeasterly along said line of said lot, 272.28 feet to the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1107 Sumner Rd. SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lots 876, 877 and 878 in Square 5865. PARCEL XII. Part of Lot 55 in the subdivision next aforesaid, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the point of intersection of the southerly line of Sumner Rd., as extended by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court, with the westerly line of said lot, and running thence easterly along said southerly line of said road as widened, 90.75 feet to the easterly line of said lot; thence southerly, along said easterly line of said lot, to the northerly line of a minor street, opened by proceedings in said District Court Cause No. 1420; thence westerly along said northerly line of said minor street, 90.75 feet to the westerly line of said lot; and thence northerly along said westerly line of said lot to the southerly line of said Sumner Rd. as widened and the place of beginning; being all of said Lot 55 except the parts thereof condemned and taken for widening Sumner Rd. and for opening "Minor Street" by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court; being improved by premises 1109 Sumner Rd. SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 875 in Square 5865. PARCEL XIII. Part of Lot 56 in the subdivision next aforesaid, excepting the parts thereof condemned and taken by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court, being improved by premises 1111 Sumner Rd. SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 874 in Square 5865. PARCEL XIV. Lots 232 to 236, both inclusive, in Square 5865 in Maria E. Marshall's subdivision of part of Lot 57, Section 8, "Barry Farm," as per plat recorded in Liber 109 folio 82 of the Records of the Surveyor, being partially improved by premises 1115 Sumner Rd.SE. PARCEL XV. Part of Lot 58 in Section 8, "Barry Farm," as per plat recorded in Liber Levy Court No. 2 folio 1 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the northwesterly line of said lot with the southwesterly line of Sumner Rd., as condemned by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court and running thence northerly with said southwesterly line of said road, 60 feet; thence southwesterly, parallel with the northwesterly line of said lot, 100 feet; thence southerly, parallel with said road, 60 feet to said northwesterly line of said lot and thence northeasterly along said line of said lot, 100 feet to the beginning; being improved by premises 1117 and 1119 Sumner Rd. SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lots 869 and 870 in Square 5865. PARCEL XVI. Part of Lot 58 in the subdivision next aforesaid, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the southeasterly line of said lot with the southwesterly line of Sumner Rd., as condemned by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court and running thence northwesterly along said line of said road, 20 feet; thence southwesterly, and at right angles from said road, 125 feet; thence southeasterly and at right angles from said last mentioned line, 20 feet to the southeasterly line of said Lot 58 and thence northeasterly along said southeasterly line, 125 feet to the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1121 Sumner Rd. SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 866 in Square 5865. PARCEL XVII. Part of Lot 59 in the subdivision next aforesaid, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the southeasterly line of said lot with the southwesterly line of Sumner Rd., as condemned and taken by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court, and running thence northwesterly along said line of said road, 90.75 feet to intersect the northwesterly line of said Lot 59; thence southwesterly along said northwesterly line, 430.48 feet to the northeasterly line of Eaton Rd., as condemned and taken by proceedings in the aforesaid District Court Cause No. 1420; thence southeasterly along said line of Eaton Rd., 90.75 feet to intersect the southeasterly line of said Lot 59 and thence northeasterly along said southeasterly line, 430.48 feet to the beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 863 in Square 5865. PARCEL XVIII. Lot 214 in Henry C. Settle and Lillie V. Settle's subdivision in Square 5865 of part of Lot 60, Section 8, "Barry Farm," as per plat recorded in Liber 85 folio 192 of the Records of the Surveyor, being improved by premises 1125 Sumner Rd. SE. PARCEL XIX. Lot 217 in Square 5865 in said subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 1127 and 1129 Sumner Rd. SE. PARCEL XX. Part of Lot 61 in Section 8, "Barry Farm," as per plat recorded in Liber Levy Court No. 2 folio 1 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the northwesterly line of said Lot 61 with the southwesterly line of Sumner Rd., as condemned and taken by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court, and running thence southwesterly along said line of said lot, 65.75 feet to the northwesterly line of the part of said Lot 61 conveyed to Carrie Dyson by deed recorded in Liber 4040 folio 188 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia; thence along said Dyson's northwesterly line, southwesterly 75 feet to the southwesterly line of said conveyance; thence along said southwesterly line, southeasterly 25 feet to the southeasterly line of said Lot 61; thence southwesterly along said southeasterly line of said Lot 61 to the northeasterly line of Eaton Road, as condemned and taken by proceedings in said District Court Cause No. 1420; thence along said northeasterly line of said road, 43 feet; thence northeasterly, parallel with said northwesterly line of said lot, 125 feet; thence at right angles to said last mentioned course and parallel with said line of said road, 45 feet to the northeasterly line of said lot and thence southwesterly along said northwesterly line, 125 feet to the place of beginning; being partially improved by premises 1130 and 1130½ Eaton Rd. SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 885 in Square 5865. PARCEL XXVIII. All of Lot 79 in the subdivision next aforesaid, except the parts thereof condemned and taken by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court, being improved by premises 1106, 1106½ and 1108 Stevens Rd. SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 886 in Square 5865. PARCEL XXIX. All of Lot 78 in the subdivision next aforesaid, except the parts thereof condemned and taken by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court, being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 887 in Square 5865. PARCEL XXX. Part of Lot 75 in the subdivision next aforesaid, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the northwesterly line of said lot with the northeasterly line of Stevens Rd., as condemned and taken by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court, and running thence along said line of said road, southeasterly 85 feet to the northwesterly line of the part of said lot conveyed to Grant Richardson and wife by deed dated December 18, 1920, and recorded in Liber 4401 folio 327 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia; thence along said Richardson's northwesterly line, northeasterly 280 feet to the southwesterly line of Eaton Rd., as condemned and taken by proceedings in said District Court Cause No. 1420; thence along said line of said Eaton Rd., northwesterly 85 feet to intersect the northwesterly line of said lot and thence along said line of said lot, southwesterly 280 feet to the place of beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 871 in Square 5865. PARCEL XXXI. Part of Lot 75 in the subdivision next aforesaid, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the southeasterly line of said lot with the northeasterly line of Stevens Rd., as condemned and taken by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court; and running thence along said line of said road, northwesterly 47 feet; thence northeasterly, parallel with the southeasterly line of said lot, 280 feet to the southwesterly line of Eaton Rd., as condemned and taken by proceedings in said District Court Cause No. 1420; thence southeasterly along said line of Eaton Rd., 47 feet to the southeasterly line of said lot and thence southwesterly along said southeasterly line, 280 feet to the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1116 Stevens Rd. SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 870 in Square 5865. PARCEL XXXII. Lots 237 to 241, both inclusive, in Augustus Minor and Annie Minor's subdivision in Square 5865 of part of Section 8, "Barry Farm," as per plat recorded in Liber 112 folio 93 of the Records of the Surveyor, being partially improved by premises 1120 Stevens Rd. SE. PARCEL XXX III. Lots 175 to 179, both inclusive, in Square 5865, in William F. Warriner's subdivision of Section 8, "Barry Farm," as per plat recorded in Liber 39 folio 192 of the Records of the Surveyor, being unimproved. PARCEL XXXIV. Lots 160 to 167, both inclusive, in Square 5865 in William F. Warriner's subdivision of Section 8, "Barry Farm," as per plat recorded in Liber 37 folio 134 of the Records of the Surveyor, being partially improved by premises 2411, 2609, 2609½, 2607 and 2607½ Siegel Place SE. PARCEL XXXV. Part of Lot 84 in Section 8, "Barry Farm," as per plat recorded in Liber Levy Court No. 2 folio 1 of the Records of the Surveyor, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the northwesterly line of Wade Road and the southwesterly line of Stevens Rd., as condemned and taken by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court and running thence northwesterly along said line of Stevens Rd., 107 feet to the northwesterly line of said Lot 64; thence southwesterly along said northwesterly line, 305 feet to the southwesterly line thereof; thence southeasterly along said southwesterly line, 107 feet to the northwesterly line of Wade Road, condemned as aforesaid; thence northeasterly along said line of said Wade Road, 305 feet to the beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lots 808 and 808 in Square 5866. PARCEL XXXVI. Lots 118 and 119 in Square 5866 in D. E. Wiseman, Trustee, and others' subdivision of Section 8, "Barry Farm," as per plat recorded in Liber County 12 folio 91 of the Records of the Surveyor, being unimproved. PARCEL XXXVII Lot 120 in Square 5866 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. PARCEL XXXVIII. Lot 121 in Square 5866 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. PARCEL XXXIX. Lot 122 to 125, both inclusive, in Square 5866 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. PARCEL XL. Lots 126 to 129, both inclusive, in Square 5866 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. PARCEL XLI. Lot 109 in Square 5866 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. PARCEL XLII. Lot 108 in Square 5866 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. PARCEL XLIII. Lot 107 in Square 5866 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. PARCEL XLIV. Lot 106 in Square 5866 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. PARCEL XLV. Lot 105 in Square 5866 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. PARCEL XLVI. Lot 104 in Square 5866 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. PARCEL XLVII. Lot 103 in Square 5866 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. PARCEL XLVIII. Lot 111 in Square 5866 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. PARCEL XLIX. Lot 112 in Square 5866 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. PARCEL L. Lot 113 in Square 5866 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by a small shed. PARCEL LI. Lot 114 in Square 5866 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. PARCEL LII. Lot 115 in Square 5866 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. PARCEL LIII. Lot 116 in Square 5866 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. PARCEL LIV. Lot 117 in Square 5866 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. PARCEL LV. Lot 103 in Square 5866 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. PARCEL LVI. All of Lot 69 in Block 8, "Barry Farm," as per plat recorded in Liber Levy Court No. 2 folio 1 of the Records of the Surveyor, except the northerly 25 feet by full width of said lot condemned and taken by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court, being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 809 in Square 5866. PARCEL LVII. All of Lot 72 in Square 5866 in the subdivision next aforesaid, except the part thereof condemned by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court, being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 810 in Square 5866. PARCEL LVIII. Part of Lot 73 in the subdivision next aforesaid, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the southerly line of Stevens Rd., as established in proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court, with the westerly line of said Lot 73, and running thence southeasterly along said line of said road, 132 feet to the easterly line of said lot; thence southerly along said easterly line, 305 feet to the southerly line of said lot; thence westerly along said southerly line, 132 feet to the westerly line of said lot, and thence northerly along said westerly line of said lot to the beginning; being improved by premises 1119 Stevens Rd. SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 811 in Square 5866. PARCEL LIX. Lots 76 and 77 in Square 5866 in the subdivision next aforesaid, except the part thereof condemned by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court, being partially improved by a structure known as 1115 Stevens Rd., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lots 812, 813 and 814 in Square 5866. PARCEL LX. All of Lot 80 in Square 5866 in the subdivision next aforesaid, except that part thereof condemned by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court, being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 815 in Square 5866. PARCEL LXI. All of Lot 81 in Square 5866 in the subdivision next aforesaid, excepting the part thereof condemned by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court, being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 816 in Square 5866. PARCEL LXII. Part of Lot 84 in Square 5866 in the subdivision next aforesaid, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the southeasterly line of said lot with the southwesterly line of Stevens Rd. as condemned by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court; thence northwesterly along said line of said road, 39.63 feet to the southeasterly line of the Alexandria Branch of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad right of way; thence along said line of said right of way, south 63° 30' 10" west, 93.88 feet to the easterly line of the part of said Lot 84 condemned and taken for outfall sewer by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 610 in this court; thence along said easterly line, south 19° 14' 30" west, 233.07 feet to the southwesterly line of said Lot 84; thence along said southwesterly line, south 51° 18' 30" east 4 feet to the southeasterly line of said lot and thence northeasterly along said southeasterly line, 305 feet to the beginning; being improved by a small structure known as 1101 Stevens Rd. SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 817 in Square 5866. PARCEL LXIII. The alleys in Square 5865 abutting Lots 160 to 167, both inclusive, on the south and west and abutting Lots 148 to 155, both inclusive, on the south and east. PARCEL LXIV. The street in Square 5865 designated Siegel Place abutting Lots 147 to 155, both inclusive, Lots 160 to 167, both inclusive, and Lot 175. PARCEL LXV. The unnamed street in Square 5865 abutting Lots 31 to 37 in the Land Records of the District of Columbia; thence along said Richardson's northwesterly line, northeasterly 280 feet to the southwesterly line of Eaton Rd., as condemned and taken by proceedings in said District Court Cause No. 1420; thence along said line of said Eaton Rd., northwesterly 85 feet to intersect the northwesterly line of said lot and thence along said line of said lot, southwesterly 280 feet to the place of beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 871 in Square 5865. PARCEL XXXI. Part of Lot 75 in the subdivision next aforesaid, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the southeasterly line of said lot with the northeasterly line of Stevens Rd., as condemned and taken by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in this court, and running thence along said line of said road, northwesterly 47 feet; thence northeasterly, parallel with the southeasterly line of said lot, 280 feet to the southwesterly line of Eaton Rd., as condemned and taken by proceedings in said District Court Cause No. 1420; thence southeasterly along said line of Eaton Rd., 47 feet to the southeasterly line of said lot and thence southwesterly along said southeasterly line, 280 feet to the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1116 Stevens Rd. SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 870 in Square 5865. PARCEL XXXII. Lots 237 to 241, both inclusive, in Augustus Minor and Annie Minor's subdivision in Square 5865 of part of Section 8, "Barry Farm," as per plat recorded in Liber 112 folio 93 of the Records of the Surveyor, being partially improved by premises 1120 Stevens Rd. SE. PARCEL XXX III. Lots 175 to 179, both inclusive, in Square 5865, in William F. Warriner's subdivision of Section 8, "Barry Farm," as per plat recorded in Liber 39 folio 192 of the Records of the Surveyor, being unimproved. PARCEL XXXIV. Lots 160 to 167, both inclusive, in Square 5865 in William F. Warriner's subdivision of Section 8, "Barry Farm," as per plat recorded in Liber 37 folio 134 of the Records of the Surveyor, being partially improved by premises 2411, 2609, 2609½, 2607 and 2607½ Siegel Place SE. PARCEL XXXV. Part of Lot 84 in Section 8, "Barry Farm," as per plat recorded in

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

Continued From Preceding Page.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR.
REp. 5980 Roof to cellar, all kinds wk., small or lge. Jobs Bernard.

BUNDLE WASH
HO. 9253 Bundle wash by expert. Shirts neatly finished.

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CHAIRS SOLD—RENTED
NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables; All Occasions Lowest rents. DI. 8112.

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE
CHAIR CANEING Upholstering Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

DECORATING—PAINTING.
Lin. 4955 Painting, decorating, Graining of quality. White mech.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
NA. 3261 Move stone, br., frame bldgs. P. Dudley, 354 M Pl. S.W.
HO. 0499 House painting, decorating. Inside and out; sprayer. Gentile mechanics. Call after 5.

IRON WORK
Dupont Iron Works Fire Escapes, Railings, etc. 1166 18th St. N.W. NA. 3766.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11TH ST. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up 1224 12th St. N.W ME 1315

PAINTING AND PAPERING
GE. 0518 Special summer prices. Marshall Decorating Co.
MI. 7996 Papering, painting. Quick & neat; 1st class. F. P. Cooke.

RADIO SERVICE REPAIRS.
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio. 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5186.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

ROOFING AND SIDING
DIs. 2704 Basement to roof; roofing, siding. Free estimate. Johns-Manville Guild member. Mr. Morrissey.

RUGS, CARPETS CLEANED
$2.75 8x10-9x12 rugs washed. Guar. BALIAN RUG CO. NO. 0237.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
Tile Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Elett, NA. 8731, 1106 9th N.W.

TRUCK FOR HIRE
HO. 7245 New 1½-ton Stake Body; reas., reliable. 1912 N.H. ave

TYPEWRITER REPAIR. RENTALS
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Barrains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.
$3 Mo. 3 months, $7. Business machines. A. A. A Typewriter Co. RE. 1177.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	20c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
Words	Lines	time times	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line. Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

AUTO LICENSE TAG—Iowa, 1604. Reward. GLebe 1325.

BOSTON BULL, black and white; boy's pet; very special. Reward. LIncoln 7254-W.

DOG, small, black, with tan, white markings; Alex. license. Reward. TE. 3081.

ENGLISH SETTER—Black, white chest and feet. "Blackie." Rew. Falls Church 2118.

FOX TERRIER, black and white, smooth-haired; vicinity Minn. ave. and E sts. se. Reward. FR. 7465.

IRISH SETTER—Male; pet; "Rusty." 5303 Reno rd.; generous reward. EM. 1538.

LOST—Ring with three large and six small diamonds, on Friday, July 11, in Willard Hotel. Reward. Phone AD. 8487.

LOST—$200 in envelope; Penn. ave., near 2nd st. ne. Liberal reward. HI. 0969-J.

LOST—Bulldog, white and brown, long tail, white breast and feet; reward. T. R. Speller, 714 12th st. ne. LI. 3115.

LOST dog Tuesday near Kenwood, Md. male, small white, with brown spots; old; no tail; Va. tag. Reward. Wis. 3542.

SPRINGER SPANIEL, male; liver, white; vic. Fort Myer. CH. 3000, Ext. 14. Rew'd.

WHITE WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, tan ears, black spots; name on collar "Robin Courtney;" reward. 210 Shepherd st., Chevy Chase. Md. WI. 0490.

$25 REWARD
Waltham watch with 14 small diamonds around face; white, yellow gold; black wrist band; "M. J. H." on back; lost Union Station; keepsake. EM. 5521.

FOUND—Brown cat, white neck and paws, striped tail; near 21st and P nw. Claim today. NOrth 3567.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Mich. 6510.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. REED JOHNSON, Capitol Heights, Md.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. BUILLERMO (Billy) Diaz, 1737 F st. nw.

PRACTICAL nurse; hospital training. 1424 R st. nw., Apt. 1. MI 0072.

Motor Travel 10

SEATTLE—New car; room for 2 or 3 passengers; share expenses. ME. 3706.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 7-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BEAUTY operator; good pay. 3700 Mass. ave. nw. Alban Towers Beauty Shop

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2333

COLOR ARTIST for portrait work. Must be experienced. Apply Rembrandt Studio, 706 13th st. nw.

MONEY FOR VACATION—Do you need it? We require extra women who can devote 5 hours daily. RE. 0795.

NURSES—Registered and practical; good openings; several at once. Miss EAST, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

PRESS operators (wh.) Hubbard Laundry, 206 Carroll ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SH. 1545

SECRETARIES—Immediate vacancies, $18 to $30 week. APPLY NOW. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

Help—Women 11

STENOGS.—Beginners and expr.; plenty openings; good salaries; temp. and perm. at once. Miss YOUNG, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

TELEPHONE (P.B.X.) courses, easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P.B.X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TYPISTS. Bookkeepers, Comptometer Operators, Bookkeeping Machine operators, at once. Miss Black, BOYD'S, 1333 F St.

WAITRESSES—Prince George Restaurant, College Park, Md. Berwyn 785.

WAITRESS, experienced, at once. Capitol Gardens Cafe, 240 2nd st. nw.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply 221 Riggs rd. ne. GE. 9684.

WAITRESSES, white, over 21, experienced. 319 G st. nw.

WAITRESSES, experienced; good pay and tips. Kosmos Cafe. 931 18th st. nw.

YOUNG LADY, high school education or better, to fill vacancy as interviewer and demonstrator; complete training provided; neat appearance and pleasing personality essential. Miss Farnham, Suite 312, 724 9th st. nw. NO PHONE CALLS.

WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED
5915 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

HOSTESS
In private school. To be on duty part time during summer in return for living accommodations. Give references and experience., Box M-567 Washington Post.

WAITRESSES
Experienced; tray service. Lee's Chinese Restaurant, 8571 Georgia ave.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE; EXCELLENT EARNINGS. APPLY 5109 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CASHIERS
WAITRESSES
HOSTESSES
Must be experienced. Have good references. Splendid opportunity for advancement.
See Mr. Larson
Between 2 and 5, Friday and Monday.
HOWARD JOHNSON CO.
3900 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Help Women—Household 11A

GIRL (colored), exp. houseworker; 3 adults; 9 a.m. to 7; $9 wk. WO. 5896 aft. 10 a.m.

MAID (colored), general housework, plain cooking; go home night; good salary; permanent job. NA. 5520.

NURSE-HOUSEKEEPER, white, over 25, for employed couple with year-old baby; $50 per month; live in. Call Falls Ch. 3159.

WHITE WOMAN, g.h.w., care of children; stay nights pref. Falls Church 2324.

WOMAN, settled, 35 to 40; g.h.w.; live in; good wages. Call CH. 3308.

COOK, WHITE
Live in; $40 month. Apply 3305 Woodley rd. nw. or call WO. 1940.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic familiar with all makes; good salary to start. Apply Mr. Snyder, Ed G. Adams Co., 822 Potomac ave. se.

BARBER—Colored man, 30 years of age or older, with Washington experience and references of at least one year. Apply lobby desk, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw., weekdays between 9 & 4 p. m.

BARBER, middle-aged man; 1st class; $30, comm.; no Sundays. 5539 Ill. ave. nw.

BARBER—$30 guar. and comm.; steady job. 3703 N. H. ave. nw. (at Ga.).

BARBER, first class; guarantee and commission. 1114 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Guarantee; steady if satisfactory. 1808 Eye st. nw.

BARBER and shoe shine boy; good shop. 504 11th st. se.

BARBER (white), permanent position, $25 guar.; 70% over $35. Del Ray Barber Shop, 2016 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va.

BARBER, first class; steady; guar. and comm. 508 14th nw. Yingling & Johnson.

BARBERS (2), sober; 1 manager shop; 3 to 12 p. m. 4130 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER—Permanent; $25 guarantee. Fox Barber Shop, 4847 Mass. ave. nw.

BARBER—Experienced; $25 guarantee, 60 per cent over $40. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER—$26 guarantee and 65 per cent over $40. 1303 E. Capitol.

BARBERS (2), good salary; immediately. Bolling Field Army Post.

BARBER—$25 salary, comm. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring. No D. C. lic. req.

BARBERS—First class; steady; $24 guar.; good for $30; also part time. 4409 Bowen rd. se

BARBER—Steady position, good guarantee. Apply 1342 New York ave. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (2); steady; good proposition to make money. 4912 Wis. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK wanted for barber shop. Experienced. 1908 4th st. ne.

CARPENTER for repair work. Steady employment. 1021 7th st. nw.

CHEFS, short-order cooks, waiters, busboys, kit. boys. Waters', 1213 I st. nw.

DISHWASHER, $14 week. KOSMOS CAFE, 931 18th st. nw.

DRIVER—Colored; laundry and dry cleaning experience; Md. or D. C. permit. No triflers. Hillside 0920, Mr. Lewis.

GROCERY CLERK—No experience necessary. Golden's D. G. S. Market, Forestville, Md.

GROCERY clerks, meat cutters, delivery boys, store help all kinds. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G St.

IRON erectors for fire escapes. Apply Dupont Iron Works, 1166 18th st. nw.

MAN, 30 to 50, for apparel business; mdse. exper. not nec. if able to meet public; about $25 to start; rapid advancement. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 210, 10 to 1 p. m.

PHOTO COUPON MEN (2)—(Best offer in city). Albee Studio 1426 G st. nw.

PORTER—Work nights. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

SILK FINISHER—Only experienced need apply. Highest pay. See Mr. Money, Aristo Cleaners, 1226 S. Capitol St.

SODA DISPENSERS, must be over 21. Apply at once. Glen Echo Park, Md.

STENOGRAPHERS and good typists, bookkeepers and clerks; very good salaries; $20-$35 week up, at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

YOUNG MEN for established ice cream routes. Sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2d st. ne., between 9 and 11 a. m.

Boys—Men
Permanent Positions
Autos, Bicycles
Maximum Wages
Vacation With Pay
Age 16 Years and Over
Apply
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Help—Men 12

WANTED—Two experienced canvassers, any age; also 2 college students or high school graduates for canvassing work. Quick opportunity for advancement. Make good money while learning. Salary and commission to those who qualify. See Mr. Abernathy at 826 10th st. nw., 11 to 12 a. m., or phone RAndolph 4629 any time

BRICKLAYERS
Good pay; 1 year steady work for right men. 28th and Cedar, Mt. Rainier, Md.

JANITOR—HOUSEMAN
In private school. Good wages for competent man. Give references. Box M-568, Washington Post.

BRICKLAYERS
$1.50 Per Hour
LONG JOB
Apply Homer Allen, Ager Rd., Chillum, Md.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MEN
Exper. on domestic and commercial; steady work; good wages. Apply at once ready for work. 608 E. 26th st., Baltimore, Md.

LIFEGUARD
For swimming pool, nearby Suburban Club, $60 month and meals. Must have life-savings certificate; not over 25 years of age. For interview phone CH. 0405.

COLORED TRUCK DRIVER—Local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

Help—Men-Women 13

RESTAURANT HELP
Wash. Restaurant Assn. 404 Star Bldg.

COLORED COUPLE to live on premises; man as chauffeur, houseman, yardman; wife to serve, cleaning, laundry; on $85 mo. WO. 4511.

Situations—Women 16

CARE for child while mother works; references; experienced. 39 L st. ne.

DAY WORK wanted by experienced colored girl; references. DU. 1621.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time general housework. Ref.* AD. 6710.

GIRL, colored, wants part time work. No Sunday. AT. 0932-J.

GIRL (colored) wishes day's work; $2 and car fare. RE. 6172.

GIRL (colored), housework, child nurse; exp.; refs. 1608 10th st. nw., Apt. 2.

GIRL, young (colored) wants junior housework; references. NOrth 8003.

GIRL, neat (colored), wants work as chambermaid or waitress in hotel or boarding house. MI. 8065.

GIRL, colored, wishes mother's helper or l.h.w.; no Sundays; exp. refs. DI. 1477, after 8 a. m.

GIRL, colored, wishes housework and cook; good salary; city refs. NO. 0233.

GIRL (colored), reliable, for g. h. w. of any kind; references. Louise Warren, 1226 3d st. sw.

WOMAN, young (colored), wants part-time or day's work. Call any time after 9 a. m. DUpont 1486.

WOMAN (colored), young, desires work of any kind; references. DE. 1576-J.

YOUNG WOMAN (colored) wants laundry to take home; work guar. DU. 1486.

Situations—Men 17

ACCOUNTANT—Experienced; desires position. Box M-569, Washington Post.

BOY (colored) wants work, dishwashing, porter, busboy or kitchen help; experienced. MI. 0134.

MAN desires work as farm manager; 15 years' exp. growing tobacco and other farm products; ref. excel. Reply by letter, R. W. Sexton, R.F.D. 3, Rockville, Md.

WATCHMAN or caretaker; best references. Box M-571, Washington Post.

YOUNG graduate engineer desires part-time employment; not necessarily in engineering field. Box 870, Washington Post.

DENTAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT wants part-time work. 2 years' experience. References. Box 860, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

CARD PUNCH courses, EASY, short, profitable. NEW classes. Inquire BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE courses late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates. Easy terms No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 6672.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$60—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567

LOANS TO BUY
CASH BARGAINS
When you seek extra money to take advantage of a good bargain—see Domestic. Shop carefully—look for "buys"—then come to us for the cash. We'll work out an easy repayment plan to fit your income. Come in, phone or write.
DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY
Silver Spring, Md. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5150
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., Chest. 0304
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674
Alexandria, Va. 2d Fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715
"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO BORROW"

These Women! By d'Alessio

"What's the idea of not inviting me? I had a good notion not to come!"

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

ONE DAY
TELEPHONE SERVICE
For Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
YOU CAN BORROW $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
No Comakers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

IMMEDIATE TELEPHONE SERVICE
No Red Tape—No Delay
WOMEN AS WELL AS MEN CAN BORROW $300 OR LESS
Your Signature Only
88c
Is Total Cost of a $25 Loan for 30 Days, Other Amounts in Proportion
Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Telephone Us Today
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
Wisconsin 1626
or
TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525
or
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
7910 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 3781

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone WArfield 4224
HARRY L. HART, Mgr

FRIENDSHIP PERSONAL LOAN CO.
8503 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car and Bus Terminal
Telephone WIsconsin 2660
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A CHARMING STUDIO with living quarters for man or woman of taste; grand piano, electric stove, fan, large closet. DUpont 4686 or DUpont 0041.

ALABAMA APTS. 607, 1015 N st. nw.—Lge. furn. dble. rm., twin beds, shower; unl. phone; board opt.

ALASKA AVE., 7535—Nice cool rm., 2 windows; 1-2 girls or married couple; employed. GE. 7766.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7300—Large front rm. with pvt. bath; excel. transp. RA. 2398.

ALLISON ST. NW. (corner Ill. ave.)—Large room in home of employed adults; kit. privileges. RA. 0949. Call after 6:30 p.m.

A lovely room, cross ven., clean, comf.; exp. bus. $25 mo. Gentleman. 450 Longfellow st. nw.

A LOVELY neighborhood near Shoreham and Wardman Hotels; det. home; large rm., adj. semipriv. bath, shower; gentleman; $30. 3002 32d st. nw. WO. 1527.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Cool, attractively furn. sgl. and dble. rms., near sh'ops; 24-hr. elev. and hotel serv.; $6 up.

AMES NE., 3918—Cool rm., new priv. home; twin beds, shower; nr. trans. FR. 2812.

A PRIV. RESID., 1712 Kenyon—Lovely twin bedroom, next bath, unlimited phone.

ARL., VA., 2733 23d rd. N.—Bedrm., semi-priv. liv. rm., b.; unl. ph.; man. Gl. 2164

ATTRACTIVE rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; unl. phone. 204 F st. nw., Apt. 10.

ATTR. large front rm., twin beds, adj. shower; reas. 1324 Varnum st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS; conv. cars and buses; girls only; double-single, $20-$30 month. 3504 13th st. nw. HO. 0107.

ATTRACTIVE newly deco. double rm., pvt. bath; southwest exp.; cross-vent.; walk dist.; reas. NO. 7760 after 5:30 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL, cool 3-room and bath English basement apt., facing yard; attractively furn.; no cooking; reas. 1734 R nw.

BEAUTIFUL room in handsome, private home. Lovely wooded section. Large sun-deck, priv. bath; garage; $10. OR. 2718.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1453—Large, cool newly furn. rm.; nr. transp. HO. 7254.

BILTMORE NW., 1947—Lge. attr. rm., 2d flr.; 4 wind.; nr. cars; young men. CO. 0003-J.

Rooms—Furnished 30

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 416—Bright front rm. for 1 or 2; nr. bath with shower; conv. trans.; gentleman pref. TA. 9640.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1727—Well-furn. rm. with porch, next bath; walk. dist. d'town; unlimited phone.

CHURCHILL, 1740 P St N.W.—Lovely front single rms., new furniture. Venetian blinds, elec. fans, running water; $7.50, $8 and $8.50 weekly; twin bedrms., $10.

COLUMBIA RD., near Conn. ave.—Attractive room, double. MI. 4232.

COL. RD., vic. 1810 Wyoming—Attrac. dble. rms., twin beds, semipvt. bath; conv.

COMFORTABLE room, suitable for 1 or 2; adj. bath; unlim. phone; private home; garage avail.; gentiles only. 1706 North Taylor st., Arlington, Va. GLebe 0040.

COMFORTABLE second floor room adjoining bath in well-kept home of old Ms. Pleasant resident; high, cool, convenient location; gentleman; $21. CO. 5720.

CONN. AVE., 3000—Exceptionally large room and closet, adjoining bath, for 2 girls; unlim. phone; choice neighborhood; $25 each. Call evenings, HO. 4300.

COOL, large rm.; twin beds; pvt. bath; also 2 adj. sgles.; pvt. bath. EM. 5028.

COOL, comf., sgle. rm. in pvt. home; 20 min. from Capitol. Board opt. Gentile only. Call any time. WA. 6739.

DAVENPORT NW., 4711—Lge. cool frt. rm.; adj. bath; $25; nr. bus. WO. 4980.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 902—1 sgle., a dble. rm.; nr. transp.; pvt. home. RA. 0017.

D'TOWN, walking dist. Govt. bldgs.— Single, double rooms. 1426 K st. nw.

D'TOWN, 1723 21st nw.—Nice sgle. rm., near bath; gentleman; reasonable.

D'TOWN, 14th nw.—Lg. ft. rm., sitting rm.; 10 min. Govt. offices; gent. HO. 6991.

DOWNTOWN (1422 N st.)—Double rms., twin beds, next bath; reas. ME. 4089.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G pl. nw.—Large room, next bath, $5; also sgle., $3.50. ME. 1666.

E ST. NE., 208. Capitol Hill—2 large, bright newly furn. rms., twin beds; free phone; $5 each; men pref. FR. 5766.

E SW., 497—$20; sgl., $15 mo. Near Navy Yd., War Dept. DI. 3966, ME. 8591.

FAIRMONT NW., 1350—Cool room, twin beds, unl. phone, nr. bath; reas. AD. 3265

FRONT ROOM: 2 girls or couple; on Ga. ave. car line; $12.50 ea. mo. HO. 9663.

FRONT ROOM for gentleman; neatly furnished; private home; $25 per month. 2326 19th st. nw.

GARRISON NW., 4531—Front master; 3 wind., shower; nr. bus; man. WO. 7334.

GENTLEMAN—Share large front rm., twin beds, unl. phone, with young man who has shared rm. for 5 yrs.; $15; refs. AD. 6641.

G'TOWN, 1623 35th nw.—Lg. airy rm.; nr. shower; conv. location; pvt. home; nr. bus; $25 mo.; references. DU. 7788.

GEORGETOWN, 3405 N st. nw.—Large rooms, double and single. DU. 8334.

GEORGETOWN—Light, airy bedroom; near 30th and Q sts.; $20 month. MI. 4077 after 6 p. m.

G'TOWN, 1726 34th—Frt. rm., twin beds; pvt. home; 2 per.; $15 ea. mo. MI. 1091.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1130 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $15.50 week up; double, $17.50 week up.

IRVING NW., 1642—Sgle. or dble.; redec.; so. exp.; running water; gentile. MI. 3305.

L ST. NW., 1513—Clean cool single rm., next shower, bath, $3; also rm., dble, $5-2.

L ST. NW., 1322—Single rooms, $4.50-$5; double rooms, $7.50-$8; twin beds.

LARGE, cool front room, 4 windows, bookshelves, near bath-shower; newly decorated; unlim. phone; reas. 1734 R st. nw.

MASS. AVE., 2110—Attr. rm. for l. h. k.; smipvt bath; walk dist.; unlm. ph.; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1600—Large Master rm., pvt. bath; suit. 3-4 girls. Also single rm. DU. 9493.

MD. AVE. NE., 1363—Single room; sink, range; next bath.

MIDGET ROOM, kit., comp. furn., $4 wk.; priv. entrance; clean, quiet house; young lady. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

N ST. NW., 1905—2 single basement rms.; gentlemen; cool, comfortable; $15-$18; references. OR. 2883.

NEAR Bureau of Standards—Single room with private family. ORdway 0281.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE. 1323 N. H. Ave. N.W. —Double rm., nr. bath; suit. 1 or 2; unl. phone; girls. DU. 1544.

NEWTON NW., 1363—Nicely fur. twin rm.; sgle. rm.; gentlemen. MI. 8855 after 6.

NEWTON N.W., 1495, Apt. 36—Large, cool, outside room; suit 1 or 2; porch; near 14th, Park rd. and 16th. CO. 1511-J.

N. CAPITOL, 5611—2 cool rms.; single, $20; double, $25; near bath. RA. 1983.

PRIV. HOME—Lg. cool dbl. rm., next bath; opens on screened porch; innerspring mattress; reas. 4123 8th nw. TA. 5065.

R ST. NW., 2906— Double room, suitable 2 young ladies; twin beds, next bath; home privileges; $15 each. NO. 8276.

R ST. N.E., 110 (off N. Capitol)—Lg., cool front rm., sgle. or dble.; ext. phone. Garage; men preferred. NO. 2703.

R ST. NW., 2024, just off Conn.—Very large front rm., suit. 2 or 3. DU. 2257.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 305—Lg. front rm., neatly furn.; suit. 2; unl. ph.; nr. trans.; men only. TA. 4116.

SHEPHERD NW., 544—Attr. sgl., So. exp., nx. bath; ½ bl. car; gentleman. RA. 1944

TAYLOR NW., 303—Comfortable, clean single room; priv. home; fine transp.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Newly decorated rooms, running water; electric fans; 24-hour elevator service.

TWO desirable guest rooms, private bath between, in clean, modern home of 1 mature woman. Christian; separately $25; together, $45; to ladies or well-bred young men. 1419 Maryland ave. ne. AT. 1613-W.

WALK. DIST., 1827 16th st. nw.—Comf. rm., next bath, gentleman. $5. DU. 9613; also basement apt.

WISCONSIN AVE., 5606—1 lge. rm. for 3 persons; $3.50 wk. ea.; unl. ph. WI. 9588.

WOODRIDGE—Comfortable, single, front room adjoining bath; cool evenings; good transportation. $5 weekly. DU. 6595 after 5 p. m.

2D ST. NE., 119—Large front room, twin beds; one single; unlimited phone.

4TH ST. NE., 21, Apt. 1—Nicely furnished room for refined, quiet and employed gentleman, next to bath. AT. 0087-W.

8TH NW., 4323—Nicely furn. sgle. front rm., bath, shower; unl. ph.; Jewish man.

10TH ST. NE., 2511—Double rm., phone, $28.50. Board optional. Gentlemen or couple. NO. 5843.

11TH AND E STS. NW.—bedroom, sitting room, twin beds, new maple furniture, kitchen privileges, Frigidaire; everything furnished; $15 wk.; pref. Govt. empl. couple; will rent as sep. bedrms. NA. 8194

13TH ST. NW., 3305—Master bedroom for 2 Jewish girls, $15 each. NO. 7381.

13TH NW., 1106—Lg., nicely furn. front room, next bath; 1 or 2 ladies. RE. 1641.

Rooms—Furnished 30

17TH ST. NW., 733—Downtown; lovely rm.; Beautyrest mat.; pvt. entrance. ME. 9690.

14TH NW., 2804. The Savoy, Apt. 82—Lge. cool rm.; tw. beds; gent; see appreciate.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean room, near bath; $6-$7 week. Janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 2804, Apt. 65—Lg., cool, frt. rm.; car stop in front of building.

16TH ST. NW., 1835—Large double room; also room to share for gentleman.

16TH AND PARK RD. VIC.—Catholic home; single pleasant room; lady. HO. 7069

17TH ST. NW., 1412—Girl to share nicely furn. room with bath; reas. HO. 5889.

18TH ST. NE., 1012—Front rm., adj. bath; innerspring mattress; unlim. phone; hot water; double bed; $25; Frigidaire.

18TH ST. NW., 2129, apt. 30—2 single rms. nx. bath; gal. ph. Call aft. 1 p. m.

20TH ST. NW., 2334—Master bedrm., 3 windows; elec. fan; awnins; twin beds; new innersp.; conv. cars, buses. MI. 5430.

4187 NW., 5308—Large frt. rm., private home; cont. hot water. WO. 8976.

1422 N ST. NW.—Room and kitchen (Electrolux), porch; also sgle., dble. rm.

4616 15TH ST. NW.—Young man to share 2 rooms with another; twin beds, private bath; private home; $18. GEorgia 6157.

2700 28TH ST. NW., near Wardman Park Hotel—Large corner rm., 3 windows; large closet; twin beds; semipvt. bath; $40 for two gentlemen.

3233 D ST. SE.—Lge. dble., twin beds, unl. ph.; $4.25 wk. ea.; meals opti. AT. 3145.

NEW AND CLEAN
1439 Clifton St. N.W.—Large sgle. rms., also twin bedroom vacancy, $4.50 each. New furn. Tub and shower. MI. 3562.

1709 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Walking distance Govt. bldgs.; nicely furnished; single and dble. rms.; use of tennis court. Or DE. 1328.

1818 DELMONT RD. N.W.
IS THERE A COUPLE IN
Washington who would appreciate an unusual living-bedroom, exceptionally large, beautifully furnished; 5 windows, fireplace, every possible comfort? Phone AD. 9251.

HOTEL HOUSTON
In Downtown Business Center.
910 E STREET N.W.
LIKE A NEW HOTEL WITH NEW FURNITURE AND NEW CARPETS AND MANY IMPROVEMENTS. ALL ROOMS WITH ELECTRIC FANS AND SHOWER BATH. RATES—SINGLE, $2.50 TO $3; DOUBLE, $3.50 TO $4.50. DI. 9845.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE
Just opened: 140 rooms; everything new; planned for beauty and comfort; all rooms with running water; near bath and showers; elevator service; convenient to Government departments and downtown. Single, $8.50 to $10 week; double, $15. ME. 5562. 2134 G st. nw.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
On U. S. Highway No. 1
1½ MILES SOUTH OF AIRPORT
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, PRIVATE BATHS
SPECIAL RATES BY WEEK OR MONTH
EXCELLENT RESTAURANT
REASONABLE
Free Parking Space
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE
IVY 1046-1068

COLORED—65 R st. nw. One large bedroom and small hall room, nicely furnished; gentleman or married couple preferred. NOrth 6762.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A 2-RM.; Frigid; 2d floor; $25. 1864 Ingleside ter., 18th and Park rd nw.

BASEMENT, furnished. Frigidaire; also large front room, first floor; continuous hot water; adults. 1334 Vermont ave.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 408—Liv. rm., incl. sleep. porch, twin beds, shower, kit. priv.; 20 min. d'town; 2 adults; $37.50. RA. 3588

FROM $4 TO $6—Sleeping room, $2.50 wk. 422 3rd st. nw.

MASS. AVE. NE., 717—Lge. front rm., kit., range, refrig., phone; unfurn. LI. 6364.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1408, nr. 14th—2 lge. rms., l.h.k., scr. pch.; adults. CO. 7468-J

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1309—One room, kitchenette, semiprivate bath.

6TH ST. NE., 9—2 completely furn. rms., back porch, yard, $38 mo.

8TH ST. NW., 4219—Large room, kitchen; newly decorated; Frigidaire, new stove; conv. located; adults; $9.50 wk. TA. 1621

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

GEORGETOWN—Very large, cool room; semipriv. bath; Frigidaire. DU. 1330.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

FIRST ST. S.E., 512—Two large rooms; large closets; cool; gas, lights, water fur. Reasonable. FR. 1583.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON—Air conditioned; lge. room, bath; suit. 2 men. CH. 4689.

CORNER RM., new home, S. and E. expos.; next bath; 1 block bus, 10c zone; $25; gentleman; quiet,

Today's Best Used Car Buys In Washington—By Prices

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

FOXHALL VILLAGE, $7,900
A comfortable home and a sound investment (leased for $75 per month); 5 rooms and 2 baths, including panelled recreation room and bath, automatic heat and electric refrigerator. Call BOSS & PHELPS, NAtional 9300.

Quick Action Essential
3½ block Conn. ave.; Cleveland Park, det. stone, 6 bedrm., 3 baths, 1st fl. lava., library, modern kit. Lot 196 feet deep. $13,950. Cost $36,500. Perfect condition. WI. 2635. MI. 4212.

$300 CASH
DECATUR HEIGHTS.
103 Edmonston Rd.—A bungalow bargain; 5 large rooms, bath; house completely redecorated throughout; full basement; lot 50x100; easy monthly payments. To reach drive out Peace Cross to Bladensburg, continue on Defense hwy. to Edmonston rd.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER, Realtor
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

$8,850 GALLATIN ST. NW., Near 3rd. Attractive brick less than 3 yrs. old; 6 lovely rooms, tile bath and shower; modern kit.; auto. heat; recreation room, porches, deep lot, etc.; beautifully reconditioned; easy terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

CLEVELAND PARK, $13,950
This is one of the most attractive offerings on today's market. Large stone dwelling containing 10 rooms, 3 baths, first-floor library and lavatory, automatic heat, garage, fine kitchen equipment and the entire property is in excellent condition. The grounds are particularly attractive and a clear stream runs through the center of the beautifully landscaped garden. Call BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

$6,350
Northwest above Rhode Island ave., near North Capitol st. Attractive 3-story brick, contains 10 rooms and bath; arranged for light housekeeping apartments; has hot-water heat, 40 gallon storage water heater; garage. Excellent income producer.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

1855 GOOD HOPE ROAD S.E. $6,950
A mighty fine detached home of 6 rooms, bath and oil heat; in very good condition; has a lot 48x264, fronting on 2 streets. You can sell off the rear piece for flats for about $1,500.
R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor,
808 North Capitol St. NA. 6730.

NEW COLONIAL HOME 6 ROOMS—DETACHED
We have under construction 8 lovely all-brick homes on wide deep lots, and can assure you it will be well worth your time to investigate this.
2 porches, large kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, all of which will take twin beds; fireplace and attached brick garage are a few of the super advantages included in these homes and the price is way below the average. Call SH. 8069 at once and arrange to inspect furnished exhibit home.

CLEVELAND PARK, $11,500
A real bargain. 8 rooms and 2 baths; semidetached brick; excellent location. Call BOSS & PHELPS, National 9300.

DO YOU WANT?
A new modern brick home on a ½-acre lot; 25 minutes from downtown Washington; with 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, library on first floor, fireplace, beautiful random width oak floors, electric kitchen, spacious closets, sealed attic, maid's bath in basement; oil air-conditioned heat and a 2-car built-in garage; in an established community of better homes at $10,750 on terms to suit you. For further information, call
Natl. Mortgage & Invest. Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

EDGEMOOR, BETHESDA, MD. $9,850.
Brick, center-hall home, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, 1st-floor bedroom and lavatory, large rooms and closets; hot-water oil heat; built-in garage; near schools, churches and bus line; new-house condition; unusual value.
PHONE MR. KARR, WI. 4637.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $8,950. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED
Suitable for doctor or dentist—11th and T sts. nw., 9 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., oil burner; corner; 1st comm. zone; $10,500.
1200 block Kearney st. ne.—6 r., 2 b., oil burner; 2 lots; price, $10,000.
37 M st. nw.—9 r., b., gas heat, garage; price, $8,950. Seen by appointment.
GUY TINNER, 1326 You St. N.W. NO. 4907

COLORED BARGAIN—S.E.
8 rooms, kitchen, bath brick suitable for home or investment, sale; price, $3,000.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 2626.

COLORED
737 Euclid st. nw.—4 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity. Deep yard to alley. Will be newly reconditioned; $4,950; $750 cash required. Mr. Trescott, DI. 7730-WO. 7176.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. D. C. only. Immed. settlement. R. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

WE WILL pay cash for your house. Call us. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200. GE. 0518 eve.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON—Off Lee Hwy.; improved lot, 60x130; fruit trees. $800. CH. 0060.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION—Beautiful wooded lots in Gligo Park (North Hills and Forest Hills). Reas. priced for quick sale.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

CLARENDON, VA.—Zone sen'l. business. Lot 120x365. Cor. Wilson blvd.-Pollard. sell, build for rel. tenant. GE. 4129.

NEARBY VA.—Large, fully developed building lots. M-570, Washington Post.

NEW 4-rm. all brick bung.; Hollywood bath, h.-w.h., full basement; large attic, screened porch, open fireplace, kitchen cabinets, hdwd. floors, 100-ft. lot, trees, on State highway. $5,500. terms. Zantzinger Co., 945 F st. nw. NA. 5371; evenings, HI. 0414-J.

TWO beautiful lots; large oak trees; 2 blocks west of Mass. ave. extended. Each 45x175. Will sell or trade for equity. WIs. 1094.

MUST MOVE.
Summit Park office will be moved this summer. Will sell remaining lots very reasonable. Some as low as $850. Call today, 3601 Alabama Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

Suburban Lots 69A

NORTH WOODSIDE, MD.—All or part of about 9 acres. Water, sewer and gas at the property. The owner is anxious to sell, is old and far away.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

Lots Wanted to Buy 69C

LOTS for 4-fam. flats in good position, involving no excessive grading, wanted by builder. Box M-573, Washington Post.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—Will sell, $4,200; $700 cash, bal., $37.50 mo.; 6 rms.; house by owner. OX. 1639

BETHESDA, MD., 4821 Leland—Express bus; Dutch Col. brick; 6 rms., oil burner; redec.; space for additional rm.; $7,950, with $700 down or $7,300 cash. WI. 1794.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 412 Cummings lane—7-room house, 1½ baths, screened porches; h.-w.h.; fruit and nut trees on ¾-acre lot. Ideal for children. WI. 4790.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS—Nr. Univ. of Md.; spacious 6-rm. home. Excellent neighborhood, good schools; fireplace. 1½ baths, breakfast nook, pantry, side porch, large closets. Full base., tubs, shelves, auto. h. w. garage. Priced low. Excell. investment. Owner, HYatts. 0349.

GO out to 6500 Wash. blvd. Pass the Claude Swanson High School and see the $5,990 bungalows (copper screened porches) that offer so much for so little. Owner, CH. 0001.

NEAR the Penn Daw Hotel, off Richmond hwy.—6-rm., bath bungalow; a'm. l.; oil heat; large yard. $5,250. Terms. COl. 2025. Ext. 154, after 2.

NEAR GLENMONT—4 acres, 6-room house, frontage on Ga. ave.; plenty shade; $3,750; suitable for nursery, poultry or dog kennel; $1,000 cash. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

NEAR McLean, Va.—6 rooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, basement, screen porch; 1 acre, forest shade. On bus line, 15 minutes D. C. Less than $7,000. Terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3269-GX. 2191.

NEARBY MD.—4 rooms, bath with shower; gute, h. water, hardwood firs.; wooded lot; $2,450; $175 down. Owner, HI. 0669.

Suburban for Sale 70

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity; brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrms.; $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1965

NEARBY VA.—6-rm. brick colonial, 2½ baths, full attic, breakfast nook, knotty pine rec. rm.; large screen porch; lot 70x200; $10,500 terms. 6 other stone and brick houses, $9,950 to $16,000. Unusual value. See these before you buy. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 9213.

NEW brick bungalow near U. of Md.; 5 rms., tile bath, breakfast nook; auto. h.-w. h.; G. E. oil unit. Fine base. $6,250; terms. Burch Realty, WA. 7748.

NEW detached, 5 rms., fireplace, full basement, attic, air-cond.; nr. school, bus. CH. 8871.

TYSONS CORNER, VA.—10 miles D. C.; highest point in Fairfax Co.; 1½ acres in shade trees. Frame bungalow (4 yrs. old), 4 rooms and bath, oil circulating heat, elec., Philcas; also log cabin, 12x24, elec., Heatrola, fireplace; $4,900; $800 cash, $45 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

20 ACRES; 6-room bungalow, bath, electricity; well shaded; on State highway; 1 mile north Denton. Clifford H. Heller, Denton, Md., Route 1, Box 323.

31 ACRES WITH BEAUTIFUL SETTING, 12 miles from Washington, in Fairfax County. The house has 7 rooms, center hall, oil heat, 3 fireplaces, bath and stone-fit has been gone over and is structurally sound. It sits on a hill in a grove of large oak trees and is in the neighborhood of several fine estates. The land is rolling and has a spring-fed brook through it. Price, $12,500; $2,000 down, balance $85 per mo. See MASON SHIREY, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

$3,950—2 BEDROOMS
Brand new, 4 rooms, bath, shower, attic, oak floors; 1 acre; 10 miles D. C. $350 cash. Martin T. Webb & Sons, Annandale, Va.

$300 DOWN
Hyattsville, Md.—Columbia ave. 8 rms., 2 b., oil heat. Sacrifice. Owner, WA. 0939.

SILVER SPRING COZY COUNTRY HOME
Nestled among tall trees on lovely wooded lot. Brick bungalow; 5 rooms, tiled bath; completely redecorated. Close to bus, school and shopping. Easy terms. $5,450.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

Just like new; 6 rooms and bath; garage; modern to the minute; ½ acre; beautiful lawn, shrubbery, trees, garden. A pickup at $5,950. Silver Spring vicinity.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

A VALUABLE PROPERTY
Large frontage on Lee highway (Route 211) and Lee blvd. (Route 50) with a large tract of ground between, together with going business; store, gas station and trailer camp; this property alone a fine investment at $10,000. Phone W. R. GOODWIN, CHestnut 3222.

SACRIFICE
A large, comfortable brick home on about ½-acre corner lot, with view of the river and only 10 minutes from the White House, in heart of AURORA HILLS, VA.; very large rooms downstairs and 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; owner will sell for $13,500 which is less than the mortgages. Splendid buy for home or investment. Phone JAckson 1710 or 1711.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
$9,450.
Detached Colonial brick, 2 years old, has just been reconditioned; on a lot 50x167; living room 23x15 with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath on second floor; finished stairs leading to unfinished attic; oil air-conditioned heat; large side porch; detached garage; full basement with bath. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia Pike, CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2796.

VIRGINIA COLONIAL 3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
Here is a lovely brick home built 3½ years ago. Owner transferred. Large living room with fireplace, screen porch, full sized dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook and extra porch, master bedroom with private bath, 2 large bedrooms with another bath, large attic. House thoroughly insulated, slate roof, finished recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath. Loads of shrubs and flowers; extra wide lot; exclusive neighborhood; close to 2 bus lines, stores, schools and churches.
The owner has spent considerable money in additional improvements including venetian blinds throughout. Price, $11,500 for quick sale. House worth a great deal more. Inspect by appointment.
JAMES M. DOYLE
8501 N. 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Arlington Virginia Highlands
$8,250
6-room brick, 1½ baths, house about 2 years old. Oil heat. On 10c bus line, convenient to new airport and new government buildings.
Available August 1. Will consider small property in exchange.
L. G. Richardson
2411 Wilson Blvd. CH. 6091

LEE HEIGHTS
Brand new full 2-story colonial brick, 6 rooms. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and ½ bath; 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor. Screened porch, detached garage, large lot **$10,500**

GLENCARLYN
Very large, old 9-room frame house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 porches. Well shaded lot, 100x120. Overlooking Lee Blvd. **$9,000**

BRANDON VILLAGE
14 new 5 and 7-room homes. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; nice lots; sidewalks.
$6,950 and $7,950
C. B. YEATMAN
CH. 3777
2647 N. Pershing Dr., Arlington, Va.

Sale Acreage 72

80. OF MANOR CLUB—10 acres at $290 an acre; 30 acres at $260 an acre; 138 acres at $175 an acre. SH. 7162.

30 ACRES—Defense highway section, 16 miles from D. C.; woods, stream, gravel road; $35 per acre. NA. 8095.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—MARYLAND—

UPPER Montgomery County farms and country homes. SIDNEY THOMPSON, broker, Poolesville 2251.

$7,500—Modern 6-rm. country home, 32 acres, plenty fruit, tennis courts, 2 springs, stream; 28 a. wooded. Poultry or hog farm, ideal for horses. 13 miles D. C. Plenty other farms. John Burdoft, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

150 ACRES—Stone house, overlooking Susquehanna River; 26 acres woods; 35 acres young orchard, variety of fruit; shrubs, evergreens. Forced to sell or exch. for prop. in D. C. or vic. Owner, DE. 2300.

—VIRGINIA—

DAIRY FARM—100 acres highly improved land, on hard road, 23 miles from Wash., bordering on stream; few acres timber; good farm house; electricity installed; modern dairy barn for 20 cows, silos, necessary outbuildings. Price, $12,000, including herd of cows, horses farm implements, crops; half cash; immediate possession. Shown by appointment. Phone 36. Buell Farm Agency, 130 Washington st., Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

100 acres of nice rolling land; 6-room house, mountain view, ¾ mile from house to fishing and boating stream. Price, $4,500.
5-room house, electricity installed, shade, 21 miles Washington. Price, $1,850. Many other farm bargains.
R. C. PRENTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

2 ACRES, nice 7-room house; shade, fruit, gravel road; elec. available; price, $2,500.

93 ACRES, near Herndon; fine view; good land; old house; electricity installed; gravel road. Price, $4,500.

30 ACRES, part wooded; beautiful building site with wonderful view; electricity available. Price, $4,800.

MANY OTHER FARM BARGAINS.
R. C. PRENTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—VIRGINIA—

4-ACRE FARM, $7,350
5-room bungalow. Just the place for a honeymoon couple to make a good living or for investment. Chicken house, stable. Grape arbor, large apple trees, flowers, rich farm land. Adjoining subdivision. 11 miles Wash. 1 blk. from Richmond hwy.
CHESTER COGSWELL, 736 N. Albemarle st., Arlington, Va. OX. 1633.

A REAL STOCK FARM
within commuting distance of Washington. No better farm in Fairfax Co.; 300 acres. 10-room house, large barn, all necessary outbuildings, with electricity; finely watered, well fenced; in excellent neighborhood. Price is $30,000.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Phone 135 Herndon, Va.

—GENERAL—

5 ACRES. 5-room bungalow. Electricity, water, horse, implements, corn crop. 8 miles from D. C. Phone WAtfield 1872.

SIZE, section, price to suit you, your purse; low terms; trade, lease. Acreage, shore cottages, lots, shops, stores. N. E. BYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

CEDARHURST on Ches. Bay (31 mi. D. C., nr. Shady Side, Md.)—Log cabins, modern cottages, $1,350 to $4,500; lots $95 up; Gentiles. W. M. Bauman, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6239.

HERALD HARBOR—Choice wooded lots; Severn River; sacrifice for half original cost. HO. 8060, after 5 p. m.

SALE OR RENT—Fairhaven Cliffs Bay cottage; commuting dist.; conv.; reas. MI. 4628.

AT COLONIAL BEACH
A hotel, one of the largest and best, located on the waterfront, 24 rooms, plenty of space for paying concessions; best spot on beach. Also 2-story house, 2 apartments furnished, on corner lot; waterfront.
CHESTER COGSWELL
736 North Albemarle St., Arlington, Va.
Phone Oxford 1632.

Business Opportunities 77

A BANG—Good bargain in a boarding house can be had by calling on "The Broker of Action," JOHN J. McKENNA, Suite 413 1010 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 5345.

A ROOMING HOUSE, 8 rms., $45 rent, $200 down; C st. near 3d st. ne.; aver. furn.; price, $500. Edwin L. Ellis, "The Capital's Largest Guest House Broker," 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped. Excellent loc. Owner ill. Must sacrifice. RE. 1641.

BEER TAVERN and restaurant fully equipped; good business; owner will sacrifice WA. 9789.

BOARDING HOUSE, 22 rooms; oil heat; long lease; check income; priced for quick sale. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486

DEFENSE WORK, PLANT AVAILABLE—Large bookbinding plant, Eastern seaboard city, available for war work; willing to lease or will operate and finance war orders on a commission or partnership basis. Write Box M-559, Wash. Post.

DRUG STORE, excellent nw. location, established 57 years; owner retiring; $1,500 cash will handle.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

LUNCHROOM immediately, downtown section; long-established business; will average $75 per day; rent, $52.50 per mo.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

LUNCHROOM, doing excellent business; owner will sacrifice owing to ill-health. Call ME. 9740.

MIMEOGRAPH, multigraph business. Ideal location; sacrifice on account illness. CHes. 7121.

LARGE BOARDING HOUSE.
The best-paying boarding house we know, right at 16th and Park rd.; 16 rooms; rent, $125; present income $850; Sept. 1 30 additional outside boarders are taken at $22.50 each, making income 11 months of the year over $1,500 monthly. Price, $2,750; liberal terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

2 BEAUTIFUL cats and 2 kittens to be given away. NA. 3064. 309 7th st. nw.

COCKER SPANIELS, 6 wks.; thoroughbred; papers available; $10. After 6, AT. 1707-J.

COCKER spaniel puppies, purebred; priced for immediate sale. Falls Ch. 827-W-12.

ENGLISH bull dog, male, perfect specimen. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Sil. Spg. 118-J.

GREAT DANES—Georgeous Harlequins, black, fawn. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Sil. Spg. 118-J.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding; Cookers and Scotties for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824-Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual shaded runs. WAr. 6084.

Horses-Livestock 81

6 WORK HORSES and mares; 2 riding horses; to be sold as represented or money refunded. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACOUSTICON (hearing device), bone induction; perf. working order. WO. 0149.

ALL this week, sacrificing beautiful antiques; letting go of home. RE. 6993.

ANTIQUES—Sheraton bedstead, 4-post, single; 10 gold-leaf picture frames approx. 14x19. WI. 9307.

ANTIQUE GARDEN FURNITURE—Iron settee, chair; grape pattern; wrought-iron table set with Italian tile; garden vases, fountain head. Murray Galleries, 1734 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Will sacrifice Eli Terry clock, mahogany banquet table, walnut corner cupboard. TE. 1777, bet. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

ARMY OFFICER'S blouse, slacks, overcoat; brand-new; make offer. EM. 2064.

ARMY officer's uniforms (2); complete field equipment and other officer's necessities. NA. 5698, bet. 10 a. m.; 6 p. m. weekdays.

BEDRM. SET, 12 pc., modernistic, cedar lined, $150; chest of drawers, $18; rare Spanish console table, $50. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BICYCLE (Snell), full size, boy's, excel. cond. 505 Montana ave. ne. HO. 3347.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, mahogany, excel. cond., $35. Call MI. 7312.

CONTENTS of model home at sensational savings; 9-piece living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, chairs, tables, lamps, desk, etc. 409 Cummings Lane (off Brookville rd.). Chevy Chase, Md. EM. 2509. Interior decorator.

DININ RM. suite, walnut table, 6 chairs, 3 leaves, 3 pads, sacrifice, $15. WI. 9258.

DINING ROOM suite, 7 pc. walnut; used 3 mos.; very reas. 481 G st. sw. ME. 3282.

FILING CABINETS, 4 drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGID., 4 cu. ft.; andirons, household goods. Very reas. 408 Quackenbos st. nw.

FURNITURE—Beautiful 10-piece walnut dining room suite, $100; maple settee, $20; electric radio-phonograph, $60; Norge electric refrigerator, 5 cu. ft., $50; vacuum cleaner, G. E., $7; Colonial antique mahogany chest of drawers, $35; antique Colonial buffet, $15; 5 Victorian chairs, $7 each; maple vanity desk, $15; rugs, miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

FURNITURE—Used for display purposes in model homes: Lawson sofa, $50; loose bound back easy chair, $22; Wing chair, $25; also a 10 pc. Mahogany dining room suite, $131, and a number of bedroom suites in both twin and double beds. Hilda N. Miller, 1294 Upshur st. nw.

GAS Ranges, table tops, other models. All rebuilt, guar. J. C. Rutter Co., SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES, recond., $5 up; all sizes; also kitchen sinks, basins, pipes, fittings. 2051 Georgia ave. nw. MIchigan 9728.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. Y. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO. 1353 H St. N.E. LI. 10321.

GOLF CLUBS, Bobby Jones, 9 pcs., with bag, only 2 years old, $25. CO. 4063-W.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Knabe console type spinet (with the long string length) now for sale at $79 less than the new price. Cannot be told from new. REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Slightly used small-size full keyboard spinet in practically new condition, $139. Easy terms. REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

Bridge

THAT IRRITATING MOMENT WHEN THE TRIUMPHANT BIDDER PASSES HER HAND OVER TO HER PARTNER SO THAT HE MAY ALSO GLOAT OVER HER POWERHOUSE

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANO—Used Knabe grand in good condition, $295; has an unusually good tone. Easy terms. REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands, consoles and small uprights at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—Vollmer, small grand, $125; apt. size upright, Kitt, $125; Huntington upright, $35; Resatone, $25.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

RADIO—Beautiful G. E. console, 12 tubes, shortwave, bought new 4 mos. ago. WO. 2641.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., Westing., 6 cu. ft.; cond. guar.; cheap for cash. Md. El. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyatts., Md. WA. 1975.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes, sizes, $20 up. 1316 14th nw. We service. DE. 3610.

REFRIGERATORS, G. E., 5 feet, $29.95; Norge, 4 ft., $39.95; Westinghouse, 6 ft., $49.95. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw.

SEWING MACH.—D. H. Singer tread., $7.50. El. cons., barg. 703 H ne. LI. 7022.

SEWING MACHINES—Used sew. machines, treadles, cons. port. 2605 14th st. nw

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $10; portable, $15; other bargains. Free parking. Open eves. 2149 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 1083.

SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs. low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 12th nw. NA. 1116.

SHOE SITTOHER—Champion & Landis finisher. Real bargain. ALex. 0070.

TEN DAYS' free trial—Popular make washmach.; new with elec. pumps; $39.95. GEM HOUSEHOLD & FURNISHING CO. 1216 7th St. N.W. NA. 2228.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona port., $15; new and used portables, $1 wk. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with atk.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr.
BEST BRANDS CO.
808 11th St. N.W. National 7773.

WASHERS—Repossessed de luxe 1940 automatic Bendix, cost $179.50, now $99.50; terms. Simms Radio Co., MI. 2950.

WASHERS—Maytag porcelain, aluminum tub, $34.50 up; new refrigerators, Bendix washers; special prices; time and cash. Mr. Connor, LI. 9873, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models: Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; ABC, $37; Crosley, $35; Thor, $29; price includes filler hose pump; pay $1 weekly; 10 DAYS' TRIAL. RE. 1690. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

CAMERAS—Movie, photo equipment; binoculars. Cash! Trade! Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for furniture, gas ranges. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

HIGHEST prices pd. men's clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th nw. ME. 3767. Will call.

NEWSPAPERS wanted; 45c per cwt.; books, magazines, 60c per cwt. Delivered Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CABIN cruiser, 30 ft., factory built, sleeps 4; toilet, galley, elec. plant; dinghy; completely equip.; make offer. Slip 625, Corinthian Yacht Club or GE. 0161.

SPEEDBOAT, 20 ft.; mahogany; V-8 conversion; fast. Airport Basin or WO. 1602.

Wanted Automobiles 89

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

Trucks for Sale 97A

'41 CHEVROLET, ¾-ton stake body pickup, overloads, springs, 4 speed transmission, 1,500 mi. $755. Combs, AT. 4400.

DODGE—1938 Panel Delivery with new paint job, good tires and excellent motor. Perfect light delivery service and a real bargain at only $285.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD—1938 Panel Delivery. A one-owner truck with clean black finish; very good motor. A truck that will give miles of hard service at very little expense. Only $375. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1725 Rhode Island ave. ne. DUpont 7343.

FORD—1939 Panel Delivery. Used slightly. Sacrifice for $425 cash. MI. 1211.

1937 GMC. Dual wheels, chassis and cab $150
1937 Ford Panel. New paint, good tires $100
Many Others.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. FR. 4300.

Under $100

BUICK $95
1933 Four-Door Sedan. In good running condition. Don't be misled by the very low price of this fine car. Drive it yourself and be convinced that this car should not be judged by the full price of only $95. Only one of the many outstanding values found at the MANHATTAN Showroom.
See the Complete Display of 1941
CROSLEY Commercial and Passenger Cars.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
Both Sides of 7th St. at R St. N.W.
Open Evenings. (Sundays to 1 P. M.)

FORD $75
1934 Four-Door Sedan. See and drive this car and enjoy a real money-saving value. This is the full price. In good running condition. This is only one of the many outstanding Manhattan used car values.
See the Complete Display of 1941
CROSLEY Commercial and Passenger Cars.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
Both Sides of 7th St. at R St. N.W.
Open Evenings. (Sundays to 1 P. M.)

Under $100

REO-ROYALE $95
1934 Four-Door Sedan. A clean car that will give you miles of inexpensive transportation. Don't judge this car until you have driven it yourself. A chance to save money. Visit the MANHATTAN Showrooms before you buy.
See the Complete Display of 1941
CROSLEY Commercial and Passenger Cars.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
Both Sides of 7th St. at R St. N.W.
Open Evenings. (Sundays to 1 P. M.)

PLYMOUTH $245
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Very clean and in exceptional running condition. Liberal trade and easy terms.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

PONTIAC—1936 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Paint, tires, motor and general condition far above the average 1936 model; low in price. NOW $236. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

$100 to $199

DODGE—1934 Convertible Coupe. Clean black finish; good interior; sound motor. Only $160. Terms and trade. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1725 Rhode Island ave. ne. DUpont 7343.

FORD $105
1935 Two-Door Sedan. One of the most economical to operate cars on the road today. Clean inside and out and in good running condition. Drive it yourself and be convinced that you can find a real bargain at the MANHATTAN Showroom.
See the Complete Display of 1941
CROSLEY Commercial and Passenger Cars.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
Both Sides of 7th St. at R St. N.W.
Open Evenings. (Sundays to 1 P. M.)

PLYMOUTH—1935 Four-Door Seven-Passenger Sedan. Body in very good condition. A real special at only $189. Only $9 down and $12.67 per month. STYLE MOTORS, INC. 2400 Bladensburg Road N.E. FRanklin 4100.

TERRAPLANE—1936 4-door Sedan, good cond., $100. Apt. 4, 1667 Good Hope rd. se.

$200 to $299

DODGE—1935 Conv. Coupe. Very clean car that will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service for only $235. Driven only 27,000 miles. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

DODGE—1936 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Black finish in fine condition; clean, throughout. A real buy if you want dependability and Dodge's famed economy of operation. Priced attractively at only $245.
GARDNER-STUART
Florida at N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

HUDSON—1936 4-door 5-passenger Sedan. In excellent condition throughout. Only $276.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th ST. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PLYMOUTH $245
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Very clean and in exceptional running condition. Liberal trade and easy terms.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

PONTIAC—1936 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Paint, tires, motor and general condition far above the average 1936 model; low in price. NOW $236. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

$300 to $399

CHEVROLET—1937 Coupe. A dandy little car with fine motor and 5 very good tires, clean interior; suitable for business or pleasure; bargain for only $345. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET—1937 Coupe. Immaculate original black finish; very good motor; tires excellent; spotless interior. Only $310. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1725 Rhode Island ave. ne. DUpont 7343.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal 4-door Trunk Sedan; new rich green finish; equipped with seat covers, radio and heater. Only $365.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

CHRYSLER—'37 Airflow Touring Sedan. Motor completely overhauled, black finish, heater, heavy-duty tires, whipcord upholstery and beautiful dash grouping. Quality transportation at a real savings. $395 today. Car No. 12.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER—'37 Imperial Overdrive 4-Door Sedan with electric clock, wheel shields, very good heavy tread tires and in fine mechanical shape. A real good buy at $375. Make this a real vacation year. Ask to see car No. 669.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1612 You St. N.W. HObart 6000.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal 4-door 5-passenger Trunk Sedan. New deep blue finish and seat cover protected upholstery. Only $375.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
3427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0603.

DE SOTO—1937 Two-Door Trunk Sedan. A clean car in exceptional running condition. Equipped with heater. Only $325. Compare! Our special banking connections permit the easiest terms in the city. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2335 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 6728.

DODGE $365
1937 4-Door Sedan. A one-owner car with very low mileage. Shows best of care. Equipped with radio and heater. Liberal O. M. A. C. terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1638.

DODGE $369
1937 4-door Sedan. Original black finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Reconditioned for many miles of trouble-free service.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
257 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3302.

DODGE—1938 four-door Trunk Sedan; beautiful blue finish; very clean. Equipped with radio and Hades heater. Only $365.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

FORD—1938 Coupe. In wonderful condition. Just the car for business. Economical to operate and ready for only test. $345.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—M

ODD BODKINS — By FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

I GUESS I CAN LEAVE YOU WITH YOUR LUNCH, SYLVESTER. / LOOKS LIKE NOTHING IS GOING TO HAPPEN TO YOU.
NOW EAT THAT LAST LITTLE PIECE, AND ——
BOOM!
AND I THOUGHT YOU WERE A PAL! / FIRST YOU FEED ME, AND THEN YOU TRY TO KNOCK THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF ME! / I'LL FIX YOU AND THEN BEAT IT.
THE SMOKE HAS CLEARED AND — GEE WHILLIKENS! THERE'S A HUMAN OUT THERE—
IF HE'S STILL ALIVE HE CAN'T BE HUMAN!

JOE PALOOKA — Emergency Ward — BY HAM FISHER

WINNIE WINKLE — Early Bird — BY BRANNER

WELL, WINNIE, IT'S NICE TO SEE YOU! YOU LOOK MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER—
AND YOU'RE JUST AS SWEET AS EVER, MR. BIBBS—
WELL, LETS GO SOME PLACE AND HAVE SOME TEA—THE OFFICE IS NO PLACE TO ENTERTAIN A GUEST!!
NO, THANK YOU! THIS ISN'T A SOCIAL CALL, MR. BIBBS—I CAME HERE TO SAVE YOU A LOT OF TROUBLE—
SAVE ME TROUBLE?!
YES, A LOT OF GIRLS WILL BE ANSWERING YOUR AD FOR A SECRETARY—
—AND IF YOU HIRE ME NOW, IT WILL SAVE YOU ALL THAT BOTHER—HOW ABOUT IT, BOSS?
FINE! AND SEE THAT YOU'RE NOT LATE FOR WORK IN TH' MORNING!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Proof — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

7-18
A TRUSTED EMPLOYE—BEEN WITH US FIFTEEN YEARS—
TOM SEARS IS THE MESSENGER'S NAME—
HE HAD TWELVE DELIVERIES TO MAKE THIS TRIP—HE'S DISAPPEARED!
HOW MUCH JEWELERY WAS HE CARRYING?
YOU SEE HE MADE HIS BIGGEST DELIVERY FIRST—$25,000 WORTH OF UNSET STONES!
$50,000 IN DIAMONDS AND PROBABLY $3000 IN OTHER JEWELRY—
THAT PROVES HE WAS HONEST—HE WAS ROBBED—HE DIDN'T DO THIS HIMSELF!
I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT!
NOT SO FAST, JANE—WHERE'S YOUR PROOF?
IT'S SIMPLE—IF HE DID THE JOB HIMSELF HE WOULD HAVE TAKEN THOSE UNSET DIAMONDS—A THIEF WOULDN'T LET A HAUL LIKE THAT SLIP THROUGH HIS FINGERS!

SUPERMAN — On His Own — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

CLARK KENT HURRIES TO POLICE HEADQUARTERS FOR FURTHER NEWS....
SORRY, CLARK—NOTHING BEING RELEASED YET.
I'LL TRY AGAIN LATER.
BUT WHAT KENT'S SUPER-ACUTE HEARING OVERHEARS....
BUT WE CAN'T GIVE IN TO THAT SUPERHUMAN HOODLUM SO EASILY!
YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND. MY PLAN IS AS FOLLOWS. LEAVE A PACKAGE ATOP THE BUILDING, YES—BUT HAVE IT FILLED WITH BLANK PAPER. WHEN SUPERMAN SHOWS UP, MY MEN WILL NAB HIM!
MEANWHILE—AT COKER'S HIDEAWAY....
HERE YOU ARE—THE AMOUNT AGREED. I NO LONGER NEED YOUR SERVICES.
THANKS, THIS IS THE EASIEST DOUGH I EVER EARNED.
BUT AS "LIPPY" DEPARTS....
IF COKER THINKS I'M GONNA LET THAT $100,000 GO TO WASTE, HE'S BADLY MISTAKEN. I GOT AWAY WITH PRETENDIN' TO BE SUPERMAN BEFORE, AN' I CAN DO IT AGAIN!

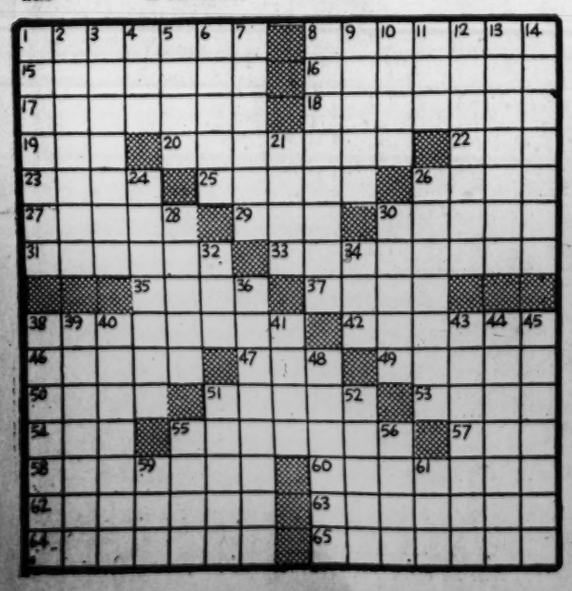
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Phases
8 Draw
15 Costly
16 Singer
17 Direct
18 Region in Asia
19 Prevaricate
20 Antarctic bird
22 Aeriform fluid
23 Hotels
25 Pilfer
26 Price
27 Sea: var.
29 Rested
30 Goblin
31 Grieve
33 Clerical title
35 Ruminant
37 Clamors
38 Descendants
42 Harm
46 Institutions
47 Throat
49 Employs
50 Surrounded by
51 Pueblo Indians
53 Enchanted
54 Fondle
55 Hidden nature
57 Negrito
58 Obliteration
60 Small crown
62 Unimaginative
63 Effeminate
64 Landscape
65 Tens

DOWN.

1 Devotes
2 Flower shrub
3 Trimmed
4 Bitter vetch
5 Flake
6 Tendencies
7 Odors
8 Impelled
9 Follow
10 Ripped
11 Decay
12 Mystical meaning
13 Insoluble part of cherry gum
14 Betrothed
21 Clothing
24 Burdened
26 Freebooter
28 Requirements
30 Judiciary
32 Biblical name
34 Force: Lat.
36 Distantly
38 Sanctuaries
39 Epic
40 Copy
41 Back of the neck
43 Educated
44 Isomeric hydrocarbon
45 Properties
48 Shrank
51 Ethiopian town
52 Extent
55 Entice
56 Norse discoverer
59 Japanese coin
61 S. American wood sorrel



SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

PICT WEEKS NUTS
ANEW IRRATIONAL
IDLE ENS ADMIRE
DELEBLE TREATED
FADED DREAD
GIRLS REA LIVID
AN ERRATIC CONE
VIM AUDITOR WIT
ETON BINODAL ME
LEMUR CUR TAPIR
RUGAE MERIT
PARTIAL BURGLAR
AMOUNT HAL ELBE
COARSENESS SALT
TYRE SOUSE TREE

LOOK!
Do you know you can buy a fur coat direct from the manufacturer in Washington.
cavalier FUR MFGRS.
1319 F St. N.W.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Well—I'll try something I learned at bargain sales!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

ONCE THE BUG BITES THEM, COLLECTORS ARE UNACCOUNTABLE PEOPLE. TAKE EZIO PINZA, FOR INSTANCE. OPERA'S BENEVOLENT BASSO HAS A PASSION FOR SINISTER POISON RINGS THAT WOULD HAVE DELIGHTED THE HEART OF A BORGIA

AND WHO IN THE WORLD WOULD EXPECT HENRY FORD TO BE INTERESTED IN ALL KINDS OF OLDFASHIONED SHOES?

PERSONAL MEMENTOES LIKE JENNY LIND'S CLOCK AND MARIE ANTOINETTE'S EYECUP INTRIGUE ACTRESS GERTRUDE LAWRENCE.

WHILE CONGRESSMAN SOL BLOOM NOSTALGICALLY COLLECTS ANTIQUE GOLD AND SILVER BRAID.

PONTIAC
COAST-IN Pontiac
DIRECT FACTORY DEALER
In the face of RISING COSTS—
A MAMMOTH USED CAR SALE!

'40	Ford Deluxe Tudor	$589
'40	Plymouth Deluxe Tudor	$599
'40	Oldsmobile 6 Tr's. Tudor	$699
'39	Pontiac Tudor Touring. Low mileage	$589
'39	Plymouth 4-Door Deluxe Sedan	$499
'39	Dodge 4-Door Deluxe Sedan	$589
'38	Chev. Tudor Sedan	$369
'38	Plymouth Deluxe 4-Door Sedan	$389
'38	Dodge Deluxe Sedan	$419
'37	Chevrolet Coupe	$289
'37	Pontiac 6 Trr. Sedan	$379
'36	Plymouth Coupe	$179

Also:
10 1940 Models, 12 1939 Models, 18 1938 Models, 29 1937 Models, 24 1936 Models, 5 1935 Models.
Every Model Available
2 YEARS TO PAY!
PHONE ATLANTIC 7200
COAST-IN Pontiac
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407 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Announcers and engineers of Columbia Broadcasting System travel hundreds of miles a week every summer to bring to Columbia's listeners the music of America's leading dance bands.

Most "name" bands desert New York in the hot weather to fill engagements at beach resort or dance spots in the country. The demand for late dance music on the air is as heavy in summer as in winter however. So when the band is unable to come to a studio microphone, the microphone goes to the band.

When the strains of some current hit are heard on a late dance program, it means a CBS announcer and engineer have arrived on schedule at some remote dance spot, tested the long-line connection between there and CBS' control room in New York, Chicago, Hollywood or what have you, and given the nod to the orchestra on the split-second the band is scheduled to go on the air.

The band may be on the air only 15 or 25 minutes but the evening is a full one for announcer and engineer, with the auto ride out, the time on the air and the trek back to the city.

At least two men—announcer and engineer—are on the scene whenever CBS picks up a late dance program from a remote point. If it's the first time the band is being heard over CBS, a third man is on hand—a "production man" to "balance" the band before it goes on the air.

The Post Radio Highlights

9:35 A. M., WMAL—Mme. Oumansky, wife of the Russian Ambassador, talks with Joan Harding on her Woman's World program.

7:30, WRC—William Beebe, the bathysphere man, makes a return visit to Information Please, two years after his first try.

7:30, WJSV—Jeanette MacDonald, H. V. Kaltenborn and Major George Fielding Eliot pay tribute to defense workers on Proudly We Hail.

8:15, WOL—Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson and Chief of Army Ordnance Gen. Wesson speak from Springfield Arsenal.

8:30, WOL—Elizabeth Rethberg continues her notable series on Mutual with Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra: Ballet Suite, Gluck-Mottl; "Divinitee du Styx," from "Alceste," Gluck; "Liebster Jesu," Bach; Marienlied, Josef Marx:

8:30, WJSV—Judy Canova plays "Puddin 'head Wilson," her new film, for Louella Parsons.

9, WJSV—Witty Sheila Barrett and Ted Lewis: Ilka Chase's Penthouse.

9:30, WRC—Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard: Listen America.

Friday, July 18 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 570M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1,260KC	WJSV 206M—1,500KC
Open, at 8 a. m., Today's Prelude. News. 7. Earl Godwin's News. 7:45. The Kibitzers. 7:05 to 9.	Open at 8. Gordon Hittenmark until 8:45. News at 8. Betty and Bob Serial at 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sun Dial, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 6:45-8:45. European Capitals at 7. News, 7:30. Betty Crocker 8:45.
9:00—Helen Hiett 9:15—B'kfast Club 9:30—News; Wom'n 9:45—Waltz Time	Bess Johnson Ellen Randolph Bachelor's Child Road of Life	Art Brown Homemakers Club News; H'makers	By Keith. Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Mary Marlin Pepper Young The Goldbergs David Harum	News; Bercovici Mr. Money Bags Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Buddy Clark Martha Webster Big Sister Aunt Jenny
11:00—News; Pin 11:15— Money 11:30—National 11:45— Farm and	The Barions Mary Mason " " " "	News; J. B. Hughes Rhythms of Day Conservation News; Compton	Kate Smith Girl Marries Helen Trent Gal Sunday
12:00— Home Hour 12:15—Bookends 12:30—News; Para- 12:45— dise; Relsers	News; Treasury House; Platters Treasury House Devotions	We Are Young Government Girl Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	Life Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
1:00—Fantasy 1:15— in Melody 1:30—The Munros 1:45—Midstream	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan You're the Expert Kate Hopkins
2:00—Div. Orphans 2:15—Amanda Story 2:30—John's Wife 2:45—Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	" " " " " " " "	Mary M. McBride Frank Parker News; From Studio No. 3
3:00—Washington- 3:15— Detroit 3:30— Baseball 3:45— Game	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Compton Sports Page Johnson Family Sports Page	Vesta Eales WJSV Juniors Jamboree Elinor Lee
4:00— " " 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Home of the Brave Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts WPA Music	" " " " News; Compton Sports Page	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills To Be Announced
5:00—Needle 5:15— Network 5:30— " " 5:45—L. Thomas	Streamliner " " News; Tunes Streamliner; Spts.	Shafter Parker Cocktail Capers News; Compton Pearl Islanders	It's Dance Time Magic Carpet News—Sullivan The World Today
6:00—Yesterday 6:15—Radio Magic 6:30—B'kfast; Spts. 6:45—Howard; News	Fred Waring News—Godwin Claude Mahoney Shall We Waltz?	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Lone Ranger	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross American Cruise
7:00—Take a 7:15— Money Ride 7:30—Death Valley 7:45— Days	Cities Service Concert Information Please	Double or Nothing Front Page Drama Syncopation	Claudia and David Proudly We Hail; News
8:00—Ben Bernie's 8:15— Army Game 8:30—Your Happy 8:45— Birthday	Waltz Time Uncle Walter's Dog House	Gabriel Heatter Springf'd Arsenal Elizabeth Rethberg	Great Moments From Great Plays Louella Parsons' Premiere
9:00—Grant Park 9:15— Concert 9:30—Cham. Com. 9:45—Story Drama	Wings of Destiny Listen, America!	Ray Gram Swing Who Knows? Magic Dollars	Ilka Chase's Penthouse Party Geo. Meany Albert Warner
10:00—Johnny Long's 10:15— Orchestra 10:30—Dolly Dawn's 10:45— Orchestra	News; Starlight Starlight Roof Paul Whiteman's Orchestra	News—R. Eaton Eleanor McAdoo Cugat's Orch. Fields' Orch.	E. C. Hill, B. Trout Arch McDonald Music for Moderns
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	Michael—Sports Night Club Abe Lyman's Orch.; News	News; Guy Lombardo's Orch. News; J. Garber Morgan's Orch.	Master Works of Music Hal Grayson's Orchestra; News

250W—WINX—1340KC

8:30—Wake Up With WINX	1:45—Consolettes	7:10—Primi Music
8:15—News	2:00—News; Tunes	7:30—Community Chest
8:20—Fran Owen	2:15—Book Review	7:45—Revues & Previews
9:00—News; Lost or Stolen	2:30—House of McGregor	8:00—WINX Symphony
9:30—Time Out for Charm	2:45—WINX Auditions	8:30—Your Govt. & Mine
10:00—News; Women Only	3:00—News; Strauss Music	8:45—Jeanette MacDonald
10:30—Traffic Court	3:45—Fish for Friday	9:00—News; Novatones
10:45—Keys to Happiness	4:00—News	9:15—V. F. W.
11:00—News; Music Ads	4:15—WINX Club	9:30—Mother and Dad
11:15—Navy Band	5:00—News; Music	9:45—Let's Win
11:45—Anne Calvert	5:15—Music to Please	10:00—News; Vocalisms
12:00—News; Mat. Melodies	6:00—News Roundup	10:30—Parkway Party
1:00—News; Musicale	6:15—Sports Parade	11:00—News; Sports, Gow
1:15—Make a Guess	6:30—Dinner Music.	11:15—Hill Billy Parade
1:30—Resume; Events	6:45—Don Alba	12:00—News Roundup
	7:00—Winso Reporting	1:00—Sign Off

250 W—WWDC—1450 KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue. (P). news at 5 minutes of the Hour throughout the day.	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:00—Safety Program
6:45—D. Crowley, Evangelist.	1:30—1450 Club	7:15—Wanta Swap?
7:15—Federal Service.	3:00—Cowboy Luke	7:30—Sammy Kaye
9:00—Ed Barnette	3:15—Just Music	7:45—Larry Hendrick
9:15—Happiness House	3:30—Food and Defense	8:00—Softball League Stadium Game
10:30—Around the Town	4:00—Rhythm Limited	9:00—Studio Party
11:00—Books and News.	4:15—Dina Murua	9:30—Military Spotlight
11:30—Red Cross	4:30—Autograph Album	9:45—Tapestry Tempo
11:45—Strike Up the Band	5:00—Alma Miller—Piano	10:00—Ridin' the Ranges
12:00—Quiz Corner	5:15—Newsviews	10:15—Salute to Britain
12:15—Melody Parade.	5:30—Fisherman; Melodies	10:30—Music Salon
	6:00—The Sports Parade	10:45—Interlude
	6:10—Musical Interlude	11:00—Capitol Capers
	6:15—Merry-Go-Round	11:30—Nocturne
	6:30—William M Stuart	12:00—Sign off
	6:45—U. S. O. Drama	

GORDON'S RADIO SHOP
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1116 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W. ★ FREE DELIVERY MET.

TODAY in Washington

Births

Thomas and Emma Adams, girl.
Charles and Marion Bell, jr., boy.
Elton and Marian Brown, jr., girl.
Edward and Birdie Burdette, girl.
Charles and Johanna Cummings, jr., girl.
William and Gertrude Duffy, girl.
Paul and Grace Fletcher, girl.
Raymond and Martha Florence, boy.
William and Catherine Goetz, boy.
John and Blythe Hayden, girl.
Curtis and Vada Hensley, girl.
Norman and Elva Hollis, boy.
Wilson and June Hopper, girl.
Bert and Charlotte King, girl.
William and Lois Law, girl.
Schuyler and Mary Livingston, girl.
Connie and Jennie Mursda, boy.
James and Olive McReady, boy.
Milton and Josephine Phipps, boy.
Edward and Mabel Quail, girl.
Thomas and Ruth Raley, boy.
Samuel and Ruth Rosen, girl.
Jacob and Lena Rosemaky, boy.
Allen and Effie Ross, boy.
Clifford and Mamie Simmons, girl.
Joseph and Evelyn Smith, boy.
Ernest and Doris Springer, boy.
George and Gloria Stamp, girl.
Joseph and Hilda Sullivan, girl.
Courtney and Evelyn Warfield, girl.
Richard and Sarah White, girl.
Joseph and Carol Wickenden, girl.
Robert and Marie Wilson, girl.
Koester and Minnie Windsor, boy.
Allen and Virginia Woolridge, boy.
Joseph and Doris Woodring, girl.
David and Estelle Bell, boy.
Barnard and Bernice Brown, boy.
Melvin and Georgia Day, boy.
Joseph and Ruth Norris, boy.
Theodore and Mary Saunders, girl.
Bradley and Hilda Taylor, girl.

Deaths

Mary E. Lyddane, 84, 50 Nicholson st. nw.
George H. Swarthy, 83, 2100 Good Hope rd.
Jennie M. McCumber, 75, 3222 Garfield st.
Carl Christensen, 73, 16 Seventeenth st. ne
James T. W. Clement, 70, 2650 Wis. ave
Lillie L. McBroom, 64, Walter Reed Hospl.
May E. Cox, 61, 1302 Girard st. nw.
Alexander McMillan, 67, Gallinger Hospl.
William J. Koch, 66, Walter Reed Hospl.
Hyman Shevach, 60, 310 Delafield st. nw.
Melvina Thomas, 64, 618 Second st. sw.
Dandridge Epps, 55, 1512 T st. nw.
Susie Payne, 46, Gallinger Hospital.
Mary Garrett, 46, Gallinger Hospital.

What's Going on and Where

Luncheons

Plymouth Motor Co., Wardman Park Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Gyro Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.
Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Neptune Room, 12:30 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
Twenty-third Company, Second Division, United States Marines, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Meetings

Plymouth Motor Co., Wardman Park Hotel, all day.
Ice Cream Merchandising Institute, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
Seekers of the Truth, Mayflower Hotel, 6 and 8 p. m.

Convention

Second Division Association, A. E. F., Willard Hotel, all day.

Clinic Practice

Trial Technique Practice Clinic, Hotel Annapolis.

Campfire Program

"A Color Camera Explores the Wonders of the Ancient Mayans in Yucatan," sponsored by Department of the Interior, Rock Creek Park near Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Moonlight Cruise

Catholic Daughters of America, S. S. Mt. Vernon, Wilson Line, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Clayton Ernest Payne, 27, 1330 E Street Northeast and Aida Madeline Clay, 23, 736 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller.

Charles William Riley, jr., 32, 622 M Street Southwest, and Martha Elizabeth Hubbell, 18, 1306 Sixth Street Southwest. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Edward William Neenan, 38, 1808 I Street Northwest, and Margaret Josephine Braunger, 28, Sioux City, Iowa. The Rev. William F. Stricker.

George Budjen, 29, Annapolis, Md., and Stephanie Tarleton, 32, same city. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Charles Wallace, 21, Charlotte, N. C., and Mary Lee Payton, 23, 212 D Street Northwest. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

Alfred Francis Hopkins, jr., 26, New York City, and Suzette Boutell, 22, 1832 Jefferson Place Northwest. The Rev. Edward B. Wilcox.

Delbert Douglas Graham, jr., 21, 126 New York Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., and Hester Naomi Olson, 20, 235 Second Street Northeast. The Rev. M. Mills Perkins.

Tan John Cameron 27, Cleveland, Ohio, and Fannie Morrell, 22, same city. Judge Mattingly.

Edward Francis O'Connor, 44, 713 Princeton Place Northwest, and Clara May Simmonds, 43, 912 K Street Southeast. Judge Mattingly.

Paul Kapustik, 22, 2115 C Street Northwest, and Barbara Genevieve Palen, 24, 2123 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Niles T. Welch.

Carlton F. Steep, 23, 5312 Forty-first Street Northwest, and Rosemarie L. LaPietra, 17, 1016 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. Niles T. Welch.

Lewis Gilbert Lancaster, 19, 5354 East Capitol Street Northeast, and Gladys Wilson, 19, 2370 Chamberlain Street Northwest. Father John P. Hamilton.

Howard Hayward Hackley, 32, 4426 Windom Place Northwest, and Rosellen O'Connor, 31, 2220 Fortieth Place Northwest. The Rev. Michael J. Dougherty.

Tilden C. Anderson, 65, 110 Thirteenth Street Northeast, and Martha C. Hall, 37, same address. The Rev. C. K. Ray.

Cyrus Robert Helmer, 22, 3220 Morrison Street, and Mary Elizabeth Donley, 22, Albion, Ind. The Rev. F. Nelson Schlagel.

Dean Elburn Fairfield, 21, 1803 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Eula Mae Williams, 27, 1713 K Street Northwest. Dr. F. B. Harris.

David Arthur Felder, 23, Arlington, Va., and Alma Genevieve Ford, 22, 252 Warren Street Northeast. The Rev. Robert M. Williams.

James Garlton Johnson, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Marian Virginia Roland, 17, 1627 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. G. A. Parker.

Dalton Bryan Cayton, 22, 225 Ingraham Street Northwest, and Georgia Merlyn Noakes, 22, same address. The Rev. Haskell R. Deal.

Joseph Arthur Oxley, 26, 1301 N Street Northwest, and Helen Joan Kelly, 23, Pawtucket, R. I. The Rev. William F. Stricker.

Herbert M. Long, 24, 5015 Forty-second Street Northwest, and Erla Jean Basehore, 22, Reading, Pa. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister.

Bernard S. Warshaw, 38, Philadelphia, Pa., and Beatrice L. Steinberg, 30, 4015 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Hugo Schiff.

Jodie Davis Mills, 21, 1334 Corcoran Street Northwest, and Genevieve V. Wise, 21, 801 P Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

David Clarence Tuttle, 23, 619 Half Street Southwest, and Beatrice Hawkins, 20, 462 School Street Southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Charlie Elmore Miller, 31, 321 B Street Northeast, and Nellie Roberts, 23, 22 Q Street Northeast. The Rev. Henry Murphy.

Calvin Goines, 21, 1250 Eighth Street Northwest, and Sallie Person, 20, same address. Bishop Mary L. Moton.

Warren Clyde Prance, 25, Arlington, Va., and Doris Aimes Flanagan, 20, Athens, Ga. The Rev. Wilbur H. Wilson.

Willie Dunston, 21, 1349 Corcoran Street Northwest, and Ruth Louise Hawkins, 19, 1514 Columbus Street Northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Henry J. B. Artis, jr., 21, 1019 U Street Northwest, and Mary Grace Reid, 19, 1423 R Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Izinio Diorio, 26, 1830 Columbia Road, and Philomena Borrelli, 28, 802 L Street Northwest. The Rev. Carl H. McCord.

Norman Johnson, 27, 1420 R Street Northwest, and Grace Christine Randall, 20, 1826 M Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Williams.

Roscoe William Hardesty, 24, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, and Mabel Ethel Hohanson, 21, 2026 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur O. Hilem.

Louis Alex Carter, 28, Baltimore, Md., and Kathryn Evelyn Caswell, 21, 1256 Thirty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. James E. Arnold.

Issued at Rockville

Raymond D. McVay, 29, and Lucille A. McPherson, 19, both of Arlington, Va.
William K. Dennis, 26, and Corinne Elmslie, 18, both of Takoma Park, Md.
Oliver Z. Noland, 34, Washington, and Vera Lyons, 28, Kopp, W. Va.
Will B. Doying, 23, Washington, and E. Elizabeth Fiery, 22, Chevy Chase, Md.
Shirley C. Eldridge, 28, and Eleanor A. Simons, 21, both of Takoma Park, Md.
Franklin W. Souders, 26, and Irene E. Fornwald, 21, both of Reading, Pa.
Melvin T. Oates, 21, Ednor, Md., and Lillian Marguerite Tribby, 17, Rockville.
C. Dean Reasoner, 24, Washington, and Betty J. Edwards, 22, Silver Spring, Md.
Andrew J. Standfield, 33, and Mary M. Baker, 32, both of Washington.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONEL

Oliver C. Wayman, FA., Carson City, Nev., to Trenton, N. J.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

John W. McCormick, CAC., San Francisco, to Camp Davis, N. C.
John K. Christmas, OD., Aberdeen, to Washington.
Reginald Ducat, MC., Hawaiian Dept., to San Francisco.
Charles D. Calley, FA., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Lewis.
Clifford H. Tate, FA., Fort Dix, to Fort Leonard Wood.
Arthur H. Tate, FA., Fort Dix, to Fort Leonard Wood.
Arthur Boquer Domonoske, OD., Washington, to home (retired) to inactive status.

MAJORS

James M. Callicutt, FA., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Lewis.
Charles D. Daniel, FA., Puerto Rican Dept., to Fort Bragg.
Edward A. Routheau, FA., Fort Jackson, to Columbia, S. C.
Marvin J. McKinley, CAC., Fort Winfield Scott, to Puerto Rican Dept.
John C. Smith, CAC., Fort Bragg, to Philippine Dept.
Frederic B. Westervelt, MC., Camp Grant, to Fort Ord.
John L. Wright, C. of E., Camp Shelby, to Wilmington, Del.
Walter E. Richards, AC., West Lynn, Mass., to Everett, Mass.
Fred P. Machlin, AC., Wright Field, to South Bend.
John T. Naylon, OD., Oklahoma City, to Lansing.
Ernest A. Merkle, CAC., Puerto Rican Dept., to Camp Stewart.
Harry R. Schuppner, QMC., San Diego, to Hermiston, Oreg.
Talma W. Imlay, AC., Fort Lewis, to Everett.
John L. Nedwed, AC., Brooks Field, to Bowman Field.
Allan McMillan, Specialist Res., Long Beach, to Omaha.
Geoffrey Harper Bonnell, Specialist Res., New York, to Wright Field.
Herwey Hunions, Specialist Res., San Angelo, to Detroit.

CAPTAINS

Martin L. Green, FA., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Lewis.
Edward G. Shinkle, FA., Puerto Rican Department, to Fort Bragg.
John J. MacFarland, FA., Puerto Rican Department, to Fort Riley.
Wilbur H. Stratton, AC., Brooks Field, to Portland, Oreg.
Calvin G. Jackson, MC., Camp Wheeler, to Philippine Department.
Arch L. Oldaker, MC., Camp Shelby, to Philippine Department.
Oscar C. Kowalske, DC., Camp Claiborne, to Philippine Department.
Henry L. Parr, QMC., Fort Rodman, to Alaska.
Lorenzo G. Vogt, QMC., Fort Williams, to Alaska.
Louis Moon, QMC., Washington, to Puerto Rican Department.
Mathew Jean Swatek, OD., Langley Field, to home, inactive status.
Reuben L. Tatum, QMC., Washington, to New Orleans.
William H. Freeland, SC., Fort Ord, to McClellan Field.
Willey D. Gosney, AC., Lowry Field, to Biloxi (revoked).
Joseph F. Hunt, QMC., Fort McClellan, to San Francisco.
George Frederick Samsen, AC. Res., Toledo, to Chicago.
John Elijah Linebaugh, Specialist Res., South Bend, to Patterson Field.
Morris David Berk, MC. Res., Pompton Lakes, N. J., to Maxwell Field.
Walter William Jones, Inf. Res., Provo, to Ogden.
Gail Charles Anderson, DC. Res., Spokane, to Everett.
George William Lawrence, Chaplain Res., Ventnor, N. J., to Camp Davis.
Robert Sherman Sauer, Inf. Res., Louisville, to Fort Knox.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

William O. Fall, FA., Puerto Rican Dept., to Fort Sill.
Frederick W. Hasselback, jr., FA., Puerto Rican Dept., to Pine Camp.
Felix M. Hardison, AC., Fort Lewis, to Spokane.
Hubert J. Kunopacki, AC., Fort Riley, to Langley Field.
Elliott H. Reed, AC., Fort Riley, to Langley Field.
Neil M. Burr, MC., Camp Shelby, to Philippine Dept.
Charles W. Folsom, MC., Camp Wheeler, to Philippine Dept.
Julien M. Goodman, MC., Fort Bragg, to Philippine Dept.
Gerald M. Greenspahn, MC., Camp Livingston, to Philippine Dept.
Charles E. Osborne, MC., Camp Wheeler, to Philippine Dept.
Elmer Shabart, MC., Camp Wheeler, to Philippine Dept.
William I. Waters, MC., Fort Bragg, to Philippine Dept.
James O. Reed, AC., Lowry Field, to Biloxi.
Clifford F. Macomber, AC., Patterson Field, to Wright Field.
Roy W. Gustafson, AC., Fort Lewis, to Wright Field.
Edward G. Dehart, AC., Fort Benning, to Wright Field.
Harold B. Graves, MC., Camp Claiborne, to Denver.
William B. Look, MC., Fort Dix, to Camp Claiborne.
William M. O'Neill, OD, Metuchen, N. J., to Puerto Rican Dept.
Daniel W. Willis, QMC., Atlanta, to Charlotte.
Myron F. Smith, SC, Fort Benning, to Mitchel Field.
Carl J. Yohe, SC, Mitchel Field, to Fort Dix.
Harry Dell, MAC., Fort Sam Houston, to Presidio of San Francisco.
David L. Abshire, QMC, Fort Lewis, to Seattle.
Andrew B. White, Cav., Fort Dix, to Fort Riley.
David C. Fowler, AMC, Anniston, Ala., to Sterlington, La.
Herbert E. Spencer, Inf., Camp Polk, to Alexandria, La.
Charles Earl Brandt, Chap. Res., Romney, W. Va., to Edgewood Arsenal.
Clifford Herman Greve, MAC. Res., Ann Arbor, to Fort Benjamin Harrison.
Royal Spalding Copeland, San. C. Res., Suffern, N. Y., to New York.
John Thomas Boyd, Inf. Res., Lewisburg, Tenn., to Maxwell Field.
John Henry Barry, AC Res., San Jacinto, to Moffett Field.
William Frederick Bumsted, Chap. Res., Westfield, Pa., to Aberdeen Proving Ground.
Harcourt Bull, jr., Inf. Res., Atlantic Beach, Fla., to Wright Field.
Thomas Lloyd Mayrath, FA Res., Brooklyn, to Wright Field.
Richard Ernest Rosenfield, MC Res., Pittsburgh, to Washington.
Hugh Gerard Gaffney, Chap. Res., Washington, to Orlando.
Thomas Francis Shea, Chap. Res., Ansonia, Conn., to Bangor.
Jack Edward Berk, MC. Res., Philadelphia, to Fort Dix.
Edward Lee Hurlburt, AC. Res., Memphis, to Valparaiso, Fla.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

William N. Boaz, jr., AC., Patterson Field, to Wright Field.
MacPherson Morgan, AC., Patterson Field, to Wright Field.
Thomas S. Burnum, jr., QMC., Maxwell Field, to Atlanta.
William R. Mitzlaff, MAC., San Francisco, to Hamilton Field.
Louis E. Winchester, QMC., Atlanta, to Fort Barrancas.
Earl H. Gray, C. of E., Jefferson Barracks, to Hawaiian Dept.
John G. Starr, C. of E., Fort Snelling, to Hawaiian Dept.
William L. Dinwiddie, OD., Benicia Arsenal, to Puerto Rican Dept.
Donald W. Fawcett, AC., March Field, to Panama Canal Dept.
Raymond F. Koch, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Washington.
Forrest C. Fulk, FA., Puerto Rican Dept., to Fort Hayes.
Robert Caemmerer, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Fredericktown, N. J. (revoked).
Frank Johnson Brand, Inf. Res., Florence, S. C., to Baltimore.
Roy Louis Shipp, jr., Inf. Res., Boulder City, to Washington.

Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrives Today

Yankee Clipper, at LaGuardia Field, 2:48 p. m., from Lisbon.

Departed Yesterday

American Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, 10:30 a. m., for Bermuda.

Departs Tomorrow

Dixie Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, 10:30 a. m., for Bermuda.

Departs Tuesday

Yankee Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, 10:30 a. m., for Bermuda.

AT SAN FRANCISCO

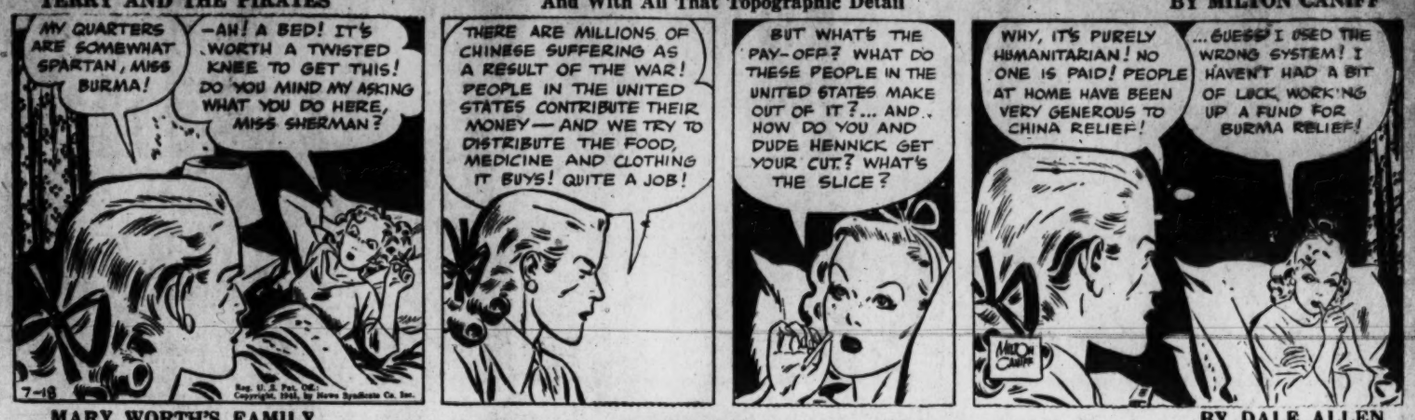
Arrives Today

Honolulu Clipper, from Singapore.

Departs Tuesday

Philippine Clipper, for Honolulu.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — BY MILTON CANIFF


MY QUARTERS ARE SOMEWHAT SPARTAN, MISS BURMA!
—AH! A BED! IT'S WORTH A TWISTED KNEE TO GET THIS! DO YOU MIND MY ASKING WHAT YOU DO HERE, MISS SHERMAN?
THERE ARE MILLIONS OF CHINESE SUFFERING AS A RESULT OF THE WAR! PEOPLE IN THE UNITED STATES CONTRIBUTE THEIR MONEY — AND WE TRY TO DISTRIBUTE THE FOOD, MEDICINE AND CLOTHING IT BUYS! QUITE A JOB!
BUT WHAT'S THE PAY-OFF? WHAT DO THESE PEOPLE IN THE UNITED STATES MAKE OUT OF IT?... AND HOW DO YOU AND DUDE HENNICK GET YOUR CUT? WHAT'S THE SLICE?
WHY, IT'S PURELY HUMANITARIAN! NO ONE IS PAID! PEOPLE AT HOME HAVE BEEN VERY GENEROUS TO CHINA RELIEF!
...GUESS I USED THE WRONG SYSTEM! I HAVEN'T HAD A BIT OF LUCK WORKING UP A FUND FOR BURMA RELIEF!
7-18
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941, by News Syndicate Co., Inc.

And With All That Topographic Detail

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

HERE'S TODAY'S EDITORIAL... HOT OFF THE PRESS!
YA MEAN TOM, YA WROTE UP A PIECE ABOUT THAT GUY AT THE POWDER PLANT WANTIN' MONEY T'GIVE ME A JOB?
PRESS ROOM
DID I! LISTEN TO THIS! "LABOR ON THE AUCTION BLOCK!"... IT HAS COME TO OUR EDITOR'S KNOWLEDGE THAT JOBS ARE BEING BOUGHT AND SOLD IN BOOMVILLE! POWDER PLANT CONSTRUCTION WORKERS GO ON THE PAY ROLL ONLY AFTER PETE FILCH HAS HAD HIS PALM CROSSED WITH A $100 BILL. AND FILCH IS A NEPHEW OF YOUR MAYOR... HIS 'HONOR'... CALEB GRIBBLE!"
BOY! THAT'S CALLIN' A SPADE, A DIRTY SHOVEL!
JUST A MINUTE, BIFF!
PARDON, MISS BARCLAY! I NOTICED THIS MORNING THAT YOU'VE STOPPED YOUR SUBSCRIPTION... WILL YOU TAKE THIS TO YOUR UNCLE CALEB WITH MY COMPLIMENTS?
DALE
7-18-'41

MICKEY FINN — The Seed Is Planted — BY LANK LEONARD

YOU DIDN'T SEND THAT ROOKIE IN TO PINCH A TOUGH EGG LIKE MORGAN, DID YOU INSPECTOR?
HE'S NOT MAKING AN ARREST, BARNES — HE'S JUST GOING TO GET A GOOD LOOK AT MORGAN — AND LET MORGAN GET A GOOD LOOK AT HIM!
HELLO, TEX!
HI YA!
THAT GUY SURE LOOKED ME OVER, TEX! WHO IS HE?
I DON'T KNOW! I NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE!
HE KNEW YOU!
AW — LOTS OF GUYS KNOW ME BY SIGHT — HE'S PROBABLY ONE OF THOSE MUGGS WHO GETS A KICK OUT OF TALKING TO BIG SHOTS! FORGET IT!
7-18

MR. AND MRS. — It's a Way Men Have — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

IT'S SO HOT AND I'M SO THIRSTY. WON'T YOU MAKE SOME LEMONADE?
BET YOUR LIFE I WILL
FINE! POUR ME A GLASS QUICK. I'M PARCHED
IT'S GOOD AND COLD
IS THIS LEMONADE? WHAT ELSE DID YOU PUT IN IT?
OH, JUST SOME OTHER LITTLE THINGS — PINEAPPLE JUICE, MINT, GINGER ALE AND SOME BITTERS
I WISH WHEN YOU MAKE LEMONADE YOU'D MAKE LEMONADE AND NOT TRY EXPERIMENTS
JUST THOUGHT WE MIGHT DISCOVER SOMETHING

DIXIE DUGAN — Alone in the Night — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

WHY ARE YOU STOPPING HERE?
YOU'LL SEE —
O.K. — GET OUT!
HERE??
YOU HEARD HIM!
YOU CAN HITCH HIKE FROM HERE —
NOW GO HOME TO MAMA — SO LONG!
OF — ALL — THE —

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Camouflage — BY FRANK MARTINEK

TOO BAD TO DISAPPOINT MY VOLUNTEER PROTECTOR WAITING DOWNSTAIRS, BUT HE'S SEEN THE LAST OF "LUCY ALLEN" THE LITTLE WAR RELIEF WORKER
SHE'S GOING — GOING — GONE!
THERE! A FORLORN REFUGEE FROM ONE OF EUROPE'S CONQUERED NATIONS NOW STEPS ONTO THE STAGE

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THE WRECK OF THE HOUSE BOAT HAS BURNED TO THE WATER-LINE — THAT'S THE LAST OF OUR OLD CHUM, WATSIKI!
I'VE BEEN WONDERING, WAHOO, HOW HE EVER GOT YOU AND MINNIE-HA-CHA ON THAT BOAT?
UGH! SERPENT-TONGUED PALEFACE, JIM DALE, TELL US HE WORK FOR GOVERNMENT! SAY HE HIDE US IN SAFE PLACE TILL YOU COME!
THE DIRTY TRAITOR! WELL — HE GOT HIS IN THE EXPLOSION, ALL RIGHT!
TOO BAD THE "NIHILITE" FORMULA WAS DESTROYED! ALL OUR SCHEMING FOR NOTHING! — BUT LET'S STEP ON IT, FOLKS! THIS DAMP NIGHT AIR IS COLD!
WAHOO NOT CHILLY, STEVE!
HE WRAPPUM UP GOOD BEFORE HE LEAVE UM BOAT! SEE?
THE SCARF! WITH THE SECRET FORMULA! CHIEF! YOU'RE TERRIFIC!

DONALD DUCK — Youth Will Be Served! — BY WALT DISNEY

OH, BOY! LISTEN TO THIS ONE! "DOES DONNEY WANNEY LOVE HIS DAISEY WAISEY WOO?"
UNCA DONALD, WILL YOU TAKE US TO THE MOVIES?
NO!
Copr. 1941, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
7-18
WHAT DID YOU SAY, UNCA DONNEY WANNEY?
I SAID... HUH?
DID YOU SAY "NO," UNCA DONNEY WANNEY?
THE KRISKO KID SLIPS UP
NOW SHOWING
FOUR, PLEASE!
TICKETS 10¢ 15¢ 25¢
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WALT DISNEY

ACROSS. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

"I KNOW SHE NEEDS THE JOB-- BUT!"

I AM PATIENT, MISS KNAPP, BUT I'M NOT GOING TO LOSE CUSTOMERS. IF SHE CAN'T TAKE A HINT- SHE'S THROUGH.

ABILITY IS NOT ENOUGH IN A DRESS SHOP SUSAN — WHEN A GIRL IS CARELESS ABOUT PERSONAL DAINTINESS. A BATH ISN'T ENOUGH PROTECTION... ESPECIALLY THESE HOT SUMMER DAYS. TO PREVENT RISK OF UNDERARM ODOR- YOU SHOULD USE MUM.

GUARD CHARM AND JOB - WITH MUM

NO MORE GAMBLING WITH MY JOB. OF COURSE A BATH ONLY REMOVES PAST PERSPIRATION — BUT MUM KEEPS DAINTINESS SAFE — PREVENTS RISK OF UNDERARM ODOR TO COME

LATER ON — CONGRATULATIONS- YOU CERTAINLY DESERVED YOUR BONUS.

TO HERSELF: LAST MONTH A FAILURE — THIS MONTH A STAR — THANKS TO MUM!

Never Risk Offending Use Mum Every Day

Mum is quick . . . takes only 30 seconds.
Prevents underarm odor all day, all evening.
Does not stop perspiration.
Creamy, soothing, pleasant to use.
Won't irritate sensitive skin, even after underarm shaving.
Harmless to clothes. Get Mum today.

MUM — TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

THE HECHT CO. HALF-YEARLY SALE OF FURNITURE & HOMEWARES . .

Simmons "DREAMSLEEP" INNERSPRING MATTRESS

AND SIMMONS BOX SPRING TO MATCH

ONLY IN THE HALF-YEARLY SALE IS THIS FAMOUS MAKE MATTRESS SPECIALLY PRICED

Identical in QUALITY as heretofore! With the same highly tempered coil unit . . deeply cushioned with felt . . . insulated with sisal . . . finished with French inner-roll edge and sturdy pre-built border. In single . . . double . . . or three-quarter size. All covered in long-wearing, heavy, cotton damask ticking.

Mattresses—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Half-Yearly Sale Price

18.88 EACH

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FAMOUS MAKE STUDIO DIVANS IN FOUR POPULAR STYLES

- **WITH THREE PLUMP BACK PILLOWS!**
- **WITH METAL ARMS AND METAL BACK!**
- **WITH MAPLE-FINISHED HARDWOOD ARMS, METAL BACK!**
- **WITH METAL BACK . . . ARM AND BACK PILLOWS!**

Four Perfect Answers to the "Unexpected Guest" Problem! No more "make-shift" sleeping arrangements when "Company" decides to stay the night! Invest in one of these divans . . . as useful as they are handsome! They're a double bed . . . or twin beds at night . . . and divinely comfortable night or day. Choose from plaids, stripes, novelty weaves and plain colors . . . in cotton or cotton-and-rayon fabrics.

Studio Divans—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Half-Yearly Sale Price

$31

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SALE OF FAMOUS-MAKE 1940 AND 1941 RADIOS!

- **ZENITH! ● BELMONT! ● R. C. A. VICTOR!**
- **EMERSON! ● GENERAL ELECTRIC!**
- **PHILCO!**

Six leaders in today's Radio Line-Up! Some with automatic record changers . . . some with push-button tuning . . . all with built-in aerials. They're brand-spanking new! . . . you'll get yours in the original factory carton, carrying our own and the maker's guarantees. Cash-in on this Golden Qpportunity! . . . and heave a sigh of complete satisfaction . . . with this perfect companion by your side!

Half-Yearly Sale Price

$44

No Mail or Phone Orders Please

Radios—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.